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THE STING' COMES TO LIFE IN D.C.

But This Time Police, FBI Agents Pull Con Job On Crooks

By IRA ROSENFELD

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A fencing operation secretly operated by police and FBI agents did \$2.4 million worth of business before the lawmen ended their ruse and arrested more than 100 persons, includ-

celebrate the ring's prosperity. Those arrested included assistant U.S. Atty. Donald E. Robinson Jr., who was charged with accepting two bribes and fired from his post.

The bogus fencing operation, dubbed by police "The Sting" -a movie where crooks conned ing 60 guests at a party to other crooks into dropping a

bundle on a bogus betting operation - and based in a local warehouse, also resulted in the recovery of 1,500 stolen credit cards, 460 government checks, 225 typewriters and calculators, 700 savings bonds, 18 cars and trucks and an electrocardiac machine stolen piece by piece from a local hospital.

checks were reportedly stolen from an unattended HUD vault during office hours. "No theft report has been filed to date by HUD," Silbert noted. Silbert reported that transac-Double Agent tions in the five months the fencing operation had been under police auspices totaled more than \$2.4 million, although

> items for only \$67,000. On Saturday evening, police began their crackdown when some 60 unsuspecting guests were arrested at a "party" for

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U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert, in

disclosing the scheme Sunday,

said the loot also included \$1.2

million in checks signed by the

Department of Housing and Ur-

ban Development and sold to the

fencing operation for \$750. The

the warehouse's clientele. The party, supposedly to celebrate the fencing ring's success, drew a stylish crowd to the warehouse and many of the guests were wearing expensive jewelry, tuxedos and boutonnieres and arrived in expensive

cars, according to police. Upon entering the warehouse, the suspects were asked to check their guns and were told they were going to get to see the "big boss, the Don," who "is so

proud of what you did for us." One guest who did not have time to change for the party arrived in handcuffs having just escaped from the metropolitan police robbery squad. He asked an undercover policeman to saw

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tedly worth more than \$2.4 million, was received at a warehouse known as PFF, Inc., which stood for "Police-FBI Fencing, Inc.," warehouse's clients were never told this. (AP

NORMAN J. REES Family had no idea

In Suicide By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN Russians and was a double Associated Press Writer agent for the FBI. SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) -'This is incredible,' John Warren Rees said Sunday as he read a news story saying his

The apparent suicide of Norman John Rees left his family and friends bewildered. They are father fed oil industry secrets to incredulous at a report that the Soviet intelligence agents and retired oil company engineer became a double agent for the passed industry secrets to the FBI in 1971 when federal agents told him they knew of his work

Ends Life

Rees was found shot to death Sunday, hours after the Dallas Times Herald exposed his alleged espionage activities. "He was absolutely the last

for the Russians.

person in the world I would expect that of," said a woman neighbor who asked not to be identified.

The younger Rees said the family had no idea of his father's alleged industrial spy work. The newspaper story said the 69-year-old former engineer with the Mobil Oil Co. admitted taking money for industry information, and that the Soviet Union also gave him a medal and a \$5,000 pension.

Dr. Marcus Cox, an assistant state medical examiner, said an autopsy he performed Sunday showed Rees died of a single bullet wound to the head. Cox said the gun was placed against Rees' right temple and the bullet exited from the other side of his head.

His body was found by his wife Ann in the couch in his study at about 7:45 a.m., about 15 minutes after the shooting, state police said. Authorities reported she said she did not hear a shot.

State police said they were investigating the death as an 'apparent suicide.

Rees' son, a bearded 31-yearold junior high school science teacher from Ashfield, Mass.,

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Robert Arscott of Washington Metropolitan Police check stolen goods following arrest of over 100 persons in connection with an undercover fencing operation in Washington Sunday. Property, repor-

ISSUE SPARKS SCIENTIFIC FEUD

SON IS BEWILDERED: John Warren Rees called the apparent suicide of his father "incredible" after reading a report in a Dallas, Tex., newspaper that Norman John Rees had been a double agent for the FBI. (AP Wirephoto)

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By WILLIAM N. OATIS Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Scientists are arguing over whether to keep or kill any living things a spacecraft eventually may bring back from Mars, a new U.N. report says.

One side wants to keep them at all costs, for study; the other wants to kill them, for fear they will infect the earth and endanger all humanity.

The report, prepared for the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, urges that the issue not be left to individual governments but be tackled. before it becomes an actual problem, by scientists in an "international forum."

points out that the United States' Viking vehicle to land on The authors - D. Grahn, N. Pace and T.H. Jules — suggest the planet Mars next summer that the proper forum is the will test soil samples on the spot for signs of life as indicated by Committee on Space Research

request.

That section of the report

(COSPAR) of the International carbon dioxide and methane Council of Scientific Unions, of

which they themselves are "Wide interest will be kindled if signs of life are found, members. The authors are not because one strong conclusion is otherwise identified. that life has originated twice by "The decisions taken by any independent events," it says, single nation have implications and suggests that any such disfor all other nations involved in covery may lead to another space flights and, in the exspace mission to bring Martian treme, for the survival of soil samples bearing organisms mankind itself," they contend.

back to earth. Their chapter on space "Biologists will be overwhelbiology is part of a general mingly anxious to compare report on the latest develop-Martian and terrestrial orments in space science and technology that COSPAR has ganisms in the laboratory," the sent the U.N. committee for the report says. committee's information at its

Some see no danger in that, it adds. They believe that organisms from Mars would be so affected by the earth's higher temperature, humidity and oxygen content that they would be hard to keep alive even in the laboratory, and they doubt that

Kill Or Keep Life From Mars?

such organic compounds as any would pose a threat of in- trial organisms would confection.

> "Other scientists believe that the theoretical potential for unknown danger is so important that no risk can be taken," the report says.

> "This viewpoint states that, in the event of a sample-return mission, either no soil at all should be brought back from Mars or ... any sample should be heated strongly enough to destroy the molecules of all organic

compounds. "As the latter would seem to eliminate the purpose of the mission, one hopes that it will be technologically possible to design a laboratory that would permit us to receive and examine an unsterilized sample without any conceivable risk that organisms would escape from quarantine or that terrestroy a fragile visitor. The report says the Viking will scoop up Martian soil

taminate the sample and des-

samples and test them for carbon dioxide, methane and other organic compounds involved in the life activity of plants and

Denies Charge

TOKYO (AP) - Tetsuo Oba, former president of All Nippon Airways, denied today he was forced to resign his post for choosing a non-Lockheed product for an airline expansion plan. He was the first witness as Japan's second round of hearings on the Lockheed payoffs case got underway. The first round was held Feb. 16-17.

mediate, of course, usually to a

judge, but sometimes to the

police who promptly pocketed

But traffic violations were

only part of the ruse. Present

Sheriff Cecil Nobles, who was

reared two miles outside of

Ludowici, says there were

unlimited ways in which the

locals separated the tourists

from their money. Service sta-

tion attendents checking engine

oil would often foul up carbure-

tors, then direct the motorists to

Some stores had different prices

for tourists than for regulars.

Barkeeps often flimflammed

customers into paying for dou-

The turnaround began when

Maddox summoned county boss

Dawson to his Atlanta office -

and then promptly threw him

out as a gesture of contempt.

The Interstate 95 was completed

along the coast, draining away

the bulk of county traffic.

Finally, Dawson and his vest-

pocket sheriff passed on,

presumably to a clip joint in the

hereafter - and the old ways

All is not purity, perhaps.

Nobles says "we never use the

roads for revenue now." but

that is true only in so far as the

ordinary tourist is concerned.

Police here have shifted

emphasis to what they call

"dope runners," which may

merely be a kid with a pipeful of

pot. The fine is up to \$500, plus

some self-righteous posturing

by the ill-trained local police

who remain afflicted with atti-

On fair measure, however,

Ludowici and Long County no

longer get away with the

murder of decency. Most people

are fairly safe in this part of the

tudinal grippe.

nation again.

ble the drinks.

a swindle garage for "repairs."

the cash.

Tom Tiede

Georgia Town

Has Reformed

LUDOWICI, Ga. - (NEA) -

Not all that vanishes in America

is nostalgic. The fading away of

corruption in this tiny Southern

community is instead, for the

nation as well as the residents, a

signal for joy and hope. Good

riddance to the past in

Ludowici, it was awful. The fu-

ture by comparison can't be

For as far back as anyone

remembers, Ludowici and

surrounding Long County were

twin bastions of repression in

the flats of Georgia timber

country. Politics were con-

trolled by a rumpled old legal

baron named Ralph Dawson,

and the law was in the hands of

equally monarchical Brown

Jones. No one held office who

didn't agree with this majority

of two, and woe be those who

violated what passed for the

What they got was a nation-

wide reputation for running one

of the sleaziest counties in

America. Former Georgia Gov.

Lester Maddox said it aptly

enough: "The place is lousy,

rotten, corrupt, nasty and no

Located southwest of Savan-

nah at the crossroads of what

used to be major highway routes

301 and 82 Ludowici became in

the 1940-50s the speed trap

capital of the nation. Caution

did the visitors no good; if they

weren't speeding, they weren't

stopping at the light properly,

or they were swerving over the

center line, or, in some cases,

ing too slow.

'the boys just got them for go-

Once got, the routine never

varied. Police would harrass the

victims with heavy questions,

this to get them properly

worried, then slap them with

heavy fines. Payment was im-

anything but good.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. – Thomas Jefferson.

New Management Needed In Health Care

The argument running between Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the Michigan Insurance Bureau as to whether the Blues need a 35 or a 28 per cent premium increase to stay solvent is following the typical political pattern of debating solutions and ignoring the causes of the problem.

Both adversaries concede the financial crunch. They differ only as to how much is required to eliminate it. The Blues contend the 35 per cent request is bone scraping. The staff members under Commissioner Thomas Jones say 28 per cent is more than enough.

Unless the two antagonists examine the question more realistically, the result almost certainly will follow 1975's inconclusive result when the Blues asked for a 33 per cent rate raise and the Bureau, after insisting the insurers adopt a wide range of cost checking and correction, acceded to a 16 per cent increase, four points above its first offer.

If the Blues were just one more carrier in the health insurance field, the discussion would not be so overpowering in its impact.

Since, however, they provide a blanket of varying sizes to 5 million Michigan residents and Blue Cross payments represent a third or more of the average hospital's revenue, the issue is far from academic.

In the simplest language possible, if the Blues, Blue Cross particularly, sink, they will take just about every hospital below the water line with them, and Michigan residents should cross their fingers they will not

become ill or be injured. Merely to inquire as to how this partnership between health insurer and health provider came about is to prescribe the strong medicine requisite to rescuing health care from the same disquieting prospect facing the Postal Service.

Until a few years ago the hospitals dominated the Blue Cross board of directors. Increasing costs among the former automatically obtained, a corresponding reimbursement by the latter, followed by a premium increase to the subscriber.

This pistonlike reaction relieved any incentive to inquire into possible efficiencies or to dampen forays into ulextremely expensive to install and can be harnessed.

maintain, and that are beyond the normal demand for good, basic health

The legislature broke up this cozy arrangement by reducing hospital representation to a minority position and giving the majority voice to what it called public members.

Unhappily, the UAW and consumerist interests have captured the bulk of that public representation. Their concern is for more service, hopefuly at no increase in price, but more whatever the ultimate financial

Blue Shield continues to remain under doctor control as the Federal Trade Commission, rather late in the day, is bringing under its spyglass. This alliance is less critical than it is with Blue Cross because for the most part the medical fee is the smaller end in the total health care horn

Nonetheless, this partnership should be dissolved so that medical care does not fall into the same impasse with hospital care.

The critical need is to cut down the lobby forces in the Blues management and to put it in the hands of businessmen who understand how to keep costs from overwhelming income. A few accountants should be added for the purpose of unraveling health care bookkeeping which, to speak charitably of it, is a can of worms.

This is not to suggest a hospital or a doctor's office can be run like a factory's assembly ine, nor should they

Rather it is to say that an outsider with demonstrated business acumen and having no axe to grind can improve upon what self serving interests, however loftily motivated they may be, will do.

Unless some such rearrangement is undertaken soon, the subscribing public can bet on annual rate increases far outstripping the inflationary trend in the economy's other segments.

The prospect for pulling Medicare-Medicaid, by far the largest income factor in health care, to earth is more remote because Congress and the bureaucrats are loath to accept assistance from the business community.

If, though, a start can be made with tra sophisticated programs that are the Blues, maybe even the politicians

'Nashville's Trash Crisis" in the Feb.

'Metropolitan Nashville officials

23rd issue of Business Week magazine.

had thought they had an inexpensive

solution to the area's landfill, heating.

and air pollution problems when they

established the Nashville Thermal

Transfer Corp. in the early 1970s.

Thermal, a nonprofit corporation, was

set up to run an incineration plant to

burn the city's garbage and to produce

steam and chilled water in the process

for sale — theoretically at a surplus —

to state, municipal, and commercial

"But Nashville has now learned that

it cannot solve these problems on the

cheap. In two years Thermal has run

afoul of the Environmental Protection

Agency over inadequate pollution-con-

trol equipment, lost \$3.6 million, and

nearly defaulted on its \$16.5 million

bond issue. "Nashville's city-county

metropolitan government recently had

to bail Thermal out by increasing the

annual subsidy tenfold to \$1.5 million,

to be financed by a new \$2 a ton

dumping fee on garbage. Much of the

subsidy will go to guarantee a new

bond issue of up to \$8 million, the sum

Thermal officials reckon is needed to

May 31, Thermal was able to operate

by burning garbage only 65 per cent of

the time, although 80 per cent is con-

Business Week doesn't suggest

whether the environmental agencies

have been over-zealous over the gar-

bage burning too smelly. It seems to

infer there'll have to be a compromise

whereby some capital outlay for

smoke controls makes stinks stop and

sidered normal for such plants.'

'Indeed, in its fiscal year ended last

straighten out the project.'

profits pop.

There's Another Side To The Garbage Story Well, there's another side to the story. It's told in an article called

Says the magazine:

Last Thursday this newspaper carried an editorial entitled "Potential Energy Still Being Thrown Away." It said principally that the United States was still wasting energy, despite the fossil fuel shortage crisis, by not recycling garbage. Thousands of tons per day are available in many major cities to fuel electric generating plants.

The editorial commended St. Louis, Mo., as one city that is mixing municipal trash with coal to produce electricity.

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Still The Inscrutable!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

FEARS GOVERNMENT OF BH WILL TOPPLE

Within the last few months, I have noticed that the goings on at the Benton Harbor City Hall are getting worse instead of better. If the people of Berrien County allow this to continue, the government side of Benton Harbor is going to topple like an old building.

The recent firing of City Attorney Yvonne Hughes kind of gives me the impression that Mayor Joseph and his comrades are trying to hide something. Now is the time for all citizens to find out what and why. Mayor Joseph has been doing some very strange things since he has been in office and nobody seems to say anything about it. Yvonne

Hughes did and she lost her job! In the Feb. 13, edition of the Herald-Palladium, Maurice Bishop stated that many city employees are afraid to say anything about Mayor Joseph or the way the city is run for fear of losing their jobs. Yvonne Hughes did, and she lost hers. Mayor Joseph also asked that her records and files. I think the prosecutor's office should look into Mr. Joseph's files and records and make them public so the folks can see what is go-

If the people of Benton Harbor care about the future of that city they should start doing something about it, right now! Maurice Bishop says, "Let's clean house." Well, how about it, citizens?

Gary William James Lock box 492 Ionia

INDEXED INCREASE **ENACTED BY LAW**

With the important Illinois Primary approaching, President Ford's campaign committee is saturating the air waves with the following statement. Quote. "Your President has recommended the full automatic Social Security benefit increase this year.'

True. But have the people forgotten so soon that a short year ago he was recommending a cut in the automatic increase from 8 to 5 per cent? The truth is Mr. Ford has nothing to do with this increase. He can recommend all he wishes to. This indexed increase is law, enacted by Congress.

> Kenneth Linden Route 2, Box 393 Watervliet

A REPLY FROM 'JOLLY GREEN GIANTS'

In response to a letter printed last Wednesday, Feb. 25, we, the Berrien Springs "Jolly Green Giants" feel the letter was misleading. We would like to attempt to present the facts.

In regards, first, to comparative "hospitality," when Berrien Springs came to visit Galien they returned home with various car windows smashed, smashed mirrors, dented hoods, and stolen lug nuts.

The "problem" of seating seems to us to be illusionary. Since Galien has played at

Berrien Springs in the past, if you had noticed it before, why didn't you bring it through proper channels and perhaps this problem might have been solved before the game.

This has always been that way no one ever complained, even during tournaments.

Concerning the matter of the clock, we are sorry they were incorrect and that nothing could be done in the time involved. We allowed the team to decide which side they wanted to be on. Both referees, coaches, and teams were notified before the game of the difference and the official clock was designated as the scorer's clock. When the official clock went off, the game was over, and the fans should have remembered they were previously informed.

caused the technical in the end of the game. We feel that it might have been caused by the mouth of your player. We realize that after winning 15 games in a row and being rated sixth in the state, that the loss was very frustrating.

You stated that the officials

It also seems unreasonable to us that anyone as biased as Joan Kuntz can state unequivocally that the referees were biased.

Ms. Kuntz, you stated, "I take no credit away from the Berrien Springs team, but it wasn't them that won, but other elements." We ask you, Ms. Kuntz, what other elements shot 66 per cent in the second half?

Respectfully, Urban Problems And Politics Class Berrien Springs High School

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

Sen. Pat McNamara announced today the U.S. Post Office Department has authorized a new post office for Benton Harbor and is seeking an option from the city for part of Lions park as the site. The city commission is expected to act next Monday on the department's request for an option on slightly over two acres of Lions park fronting on both Britain avenue and 11th street

- 25 Years Ago -

SOUTH HAVEN - A spectacular blaze in the heart of South Haven's business district was brought under control shortly before 11 a.m. today after it had wiped out the center of an entire block and caused damage estimated at more than \$250,000. Completely destroyed were frame and brick structures housing three departments of the Mid-City Supply Co. and the South Haven Moose lodge in the 400 block of Phoenix street. For more than two hours the fire raged out of control as an estimated half of this city's population of 6,000 flocked to the scene. Sparks fell throughout the downtown area and firemen feared for a time the blaze would devour Art Benedict's tavern on the west and the Real bakery on the east. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

- 50 Years Ago -Benton Harbor's First

Congregational church was swept by fire late Saturday night. The flames reduced the Pipestone street edifice to almost complete ruins. The loss was estimated today at \$125,000. The tower of the church, overlooking Roosevelt Square, and holding the Children's Chimes, was the only portion of the church not wrecked. The chimes are intact. A new \$20,000 pipe organ was destroyed. The organ was to be dedicated on Easter Sunday with a great service. It was to be the gift of J.N. Klock to the church. The definite cause of the fire is not known. The church proved to be good fuel for the fire. Recons-

tructed from the old brick edifice that stood for many years on the present site, the

interior honeycombed with chambers, chutes and passage ways through which the flames traveled in every direction. The church trustees regard the wreck as a total loss. Temporary quarters will be secured by the church board until a new structure is erected

- 75 Years Ago -

her choice scholarships.

walls

campaign issues.

Miss Cecil Wilcox is the winner of the Evening News scholarship in the famous correspondence schools at Scranton. She is now attending the Benton Harbor high school and is living with Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Harvey on Maple street. She is in every way worthy of the honor that she has received and will make good use of the scholarship. She has not yet The Networks

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storm of controversy about the fairness of one of the new campaign reforms.

The President utilized his session with the press, which was carried live by all the networks at no cost to him, to criticize his GOP rival, Ronald Reagan, on several specific

no public office, has no similar forum available from which to rebut the President's charges. Furthermore, the President may call any number of future press conferences, all of which are likely to be blessed with full television coverage.

years that a President has been allowed to take advantage of his incumbency in this way during a campaign. The Federal Communications Commission decided last September to reform its old policy of requiring radio and television to give equal time to all announced presidential can-

Reagan, who currently holds

This is the first time in 12

President Ford's recent press equal time on national television conference has provoked a had to be granted all presidential opponents for any press conference of the President which was broadcast.

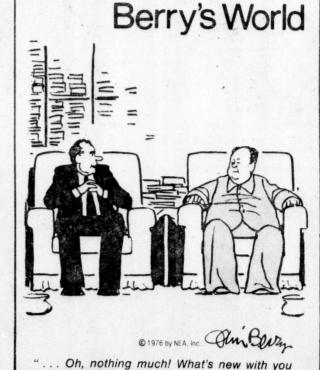
Only "on-the-spot coverage of bona-fide news events" was exempt from the equal-time ruling, and press conferences were not considered "bona-fide news events." But the new interpretation allows a President unlimited access to the media during a campaign with no compensating provision for his

The Democratic National Committee, the National Organization for Women, and Media Access Project have appealed the FCC decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals, arguing that the FCC has misinterpreted the intent of the Federal Communications Act. The court is expected to hand down a ruling

Sen John Pastore (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee subcommittee on communications, has indicated that he is wary of the FCC reversal but pefers to wait until the court decision before determining whether congressional action should be considered. There is no legislation to overrule the FCC pending, but if the current outrage persists the subcommittee will be under considerable pressure to open hearings into the problem.

The unfairness of denying presidential opponents equal time to counter partisan remarks could have a profound effect on the presidential election. The President has the capacity to dominate public attention, simply by opening his mouth. And it's free.

The networks, if they would, could reduce this imbalance by refusing to broadcast future presidential press conferences live and in full until after the election. Any news-making comments could be excerpted from a tape of the conference and shown on the nightly news programs. Considering the TV industry competitiveness, however, it seems unlikely the networks would voluntarily agree to such a scheme.



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will infect the earth and en

danger all humanity.

The report, prepared for the

U.N. Committee on the Peaceful

Uses of Outer Space, urges that

the issue not be left to individual

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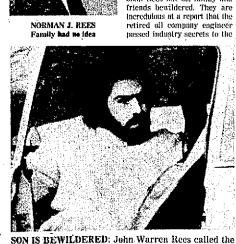
'international forum.'



STOLEN GOODS: FBI Agent Robert Lill, left, and Lt. Robert Arscott of Washington Metropolitan Police check stolen goods following arrest of over 100 persons in connection with an undercover fencing operation in Washington Sunday, Property, repor-

tedly worth more than \$2.4 million, was received at a warehouse known as PhF, Inc., which stood for "Police-FBI Fencing, Inc.," although the warehouse's clients were never told this. (AP Wirephoto)

Double Agent Ends Life In Suicide By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN Associated Press Writer SOUTHBURY, Coun. (AP) — The apparent suicide of Norman



apparent suicide of his father "incredible" after reading a report in a Dallas, Tex., newspaper that Norman John Rees had been a double agent for the FBL (AP Wirephoto)

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Russians and was a double agent for the FRL, ¹³This is incredible, ¹³ Juhn

Warren Rees said Sunday as he read a news story saying his lather fed oil industry secrets to Soviet intelligence agents and became a double agent for the FBI in 1971 when federal agents

told him they knew of his work for the Russians. Rees was found shot to death Sunday, hours after the Dallas

Sinday, nours after the Darlas Times Herald exposed his alleged espiniage activities. "He was absolutely the last person in the world I would ex-pect that uf," said a woman neighbor who asked not to be

The younger Rees said the The younger nees said the family had no Idea of his father's alleged indistrial say wark. The newspaper story said the 69-year-old former engineer with the Mobil Oll Co. admitted white money for industrial in the control of the con taking money for industry information, and that the Soviet Union also gave him a medal

Dr. Marcus Cox, an assistant state medical examiner, said an autopsy he performed Sunday showed Rees died of a single bullet wound to the head. Cox said the gan was placed against Rees' right temple and the bullet exiled from the other side

His body was found by his wife Ann in the couch in his study at about 7.45 a.m., about 15 minutes after the shooting. state police said. Authorities reported she said she did not

State police said they were investigating the death as an "apparent suicide."
Rees' son, a bearded 31-year-

old junior high school science teacher from Ashfield, Mass., (See back page, sec. I, col. 1)

which they themselves are members. The authors are not otherwise identified. (AP) — Scientists are arguing over whether to keep or kill any The decisions taken by any

single nation have implications treme, for the survival o mankind itself," they contend. Their chanter on space

biology is part of a general report on the latest develop-ments in space science and technology that COSPAR has sent the U.N. committee for the committee's information at its

governments but be tackled, before it becomes an actual problem, by scientists in an points out that the United States' Viking vehicle to land on Pace and T.H. Jules — suggest that the proper forum is the the planet Mars next summer for signs of life as indicated by Committee on Space Research

(COSPAR) of the International Conneil of Scientific Unions, of carbon dioxide and methane.

Kill Or Keep Life From Mars?

ISSUE SPARKS SCIENTIFIC FEUD

Wide interest will be kindled if signs of life are found, because one strong conclusion is that life has originated twice by independent events," it says, and suggests that any such discovery may lead to another space mission to bring Martian soil samples bearing organisms

"Blologists will be overwhelmingly anxious to compare Martian and terrestrial or-ganisms in the laboratory," the

report says. Some see no danger in that, it adds. They believe that or-ganisms from Mars would be so affected by the earth's higher temperature, humidity and oxygen content that they would be hard to keep alive even in the laboratory, and they doubt that

"Other scientists believe that the theoretical potential for unknown danger is so important that no risk can be taken," the report says.

This viewpoint states that, in the event of a sample-return mission, either no soil at all should be brought back from Mars or ...any sample should be heated strongly enough to des troy the malecules of all organic compounds.

As the latter would seem to climinate the purpose of the mission, one hopes that it will be technologically possible to design a laboratory that would permit us to receive and examine an unsterilized sample without any conceivable risk that organisms would escape from quarantine or that terrestroy a fragile visitor.

The report says the Viking will scoop up Martian soil samples and test them for carben dioxide, methane and other organic compounds involved in the life activity of plants and

Denies Charge

TOKYO (AP) — Tetsuo Oba, former president of All Nippon Airways, denied today he was forced to resign his post for choosing a non-Lockheed choosing a non-Lockheed product for an airline expansion plan. He was the first witness as Japan's second round of hearings on the Lockheed payoffs case got underway. The mund was held Feb. 18-17.

Twin City Highlights

COMBINING The News-Palladium and THE HERALD-PRESS BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Church Packed For Speech By Atty. Hughes

Atty. Yvonne Hughes told a capacity audience at Unitarian church, St. Joseph, Sunday that Benton Harbor is moving toward a de facto strong mayor government through city commission resolutions intended to strip power from the city manager.

Atty. Hughes, who was fired by a 6 to 3 vote of the city commission last Monday, cited several resolutions that in her opinion are in violation of city

She said as city attorney it is not her position to issue attacks

Arrest 2 On Drug Charges

A man identified as a former Chicago city policeman and a woman were arrested by state police of the Benton Harbor post Sunday on charges of violation of the controlled substance act, possession (of drugs) with intent to deliver (sell).

Booked at the Berrien county jail were James John Shanahan, 29, and Marion M. Verboom, 22, both of Chicago.

Troopers George Tiernan and Ronald Olson said they stopped a car about 9:45 p.m. on I-94 south of Grand Mere road, Lincoln township. The troopers reported clocking the car at 79 miles per hour in a 55 mile per

Tiernan and Olson said the was searched after fireworks were observed in the back seat. Confiscated in addition to the fireworks were more than 100 pills of unknown substance, a small quantity of suspected marijuana; and small bags of substances alleged to be heroin and cocaine. The suspected drugs were to be taken to the drug lab at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, for analysis, troopers reported.

The troopers said that a check with Chicago police revealed Shanahan was with the police department for nine years prior to his resignation from the force Jan. 7 of this year.

on individuals, but when she believes actions are illegal, she

Among commission actions cited by Atty. Hughes as moving toward de facto strong mayor government were a hiring freeze, and direction to the city manager on how the budget should be prepared.

With certain exceptions as been lifted by the commission.

Atty. Hughes said the charter provides that the city commission shall adopt, reject or revise the budget but actual preparation is up to the city manager.

gained 5 to 4 control of the city commission Dec. 29, the same day the contract of Charles A, Morrison as city manager was not renewed

On Feb. 9 the margin rose to 6 to 3 with appointment of Mrs. Helen Ford as commissionerat-large to fill a vacancy.

On Jan, 6, Atty. Hughes issued an opinion saying that a city compensation commission determination of a \$25,000 salary for Joseph and raises for commissioners was illegal and violated city charter. The raises have been held in abeyance pending a state attorney

at the church yesterday, Atty. Hughes was asked if she believes The Herald-Palladium provides slanted news coverage of Benton Harbor as charged by members of a group who are opposing the attempted recall of Joseph and four commissioners.

she still is factually city attorney because the resolution of termination was improperly presented.

described by the city charter, hiring is up to the city manager for most department heads and for other employes through civil service. The hiring freeze has

Mayor Charles F. Joseph

general's opinion. During a "talkback" session

Atty. Hughes said she replied that in her opinion the newspaper reports the pertinent materials in a fair manner, although superfluous issues may be left out.

Atty. Hughes contends that



WHIRLPOOL BUYS SJ PROPERTY: Whirlpool Corporation has purchased property of former A. & R. Roe Printers, 227 Wayne street St. Joseph. Sale included industrial buildings and two houses enclosed

in border at right of photo. Industrial buildings contain 31,000 square feet of floor space which will be used for storage, Whirlpool spokesman said. Whirlpool has no plans for houses. Property was bought

from the estate of Robert Roe. Printing company went out of business in November, 1973. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

I-94 Penetrator Advisory Vote Asked

Concrete Opposition Unlimit- election is scheduled April 5. St. mittee, is asking the City of St. Joseph and St. Joseph township to hold advisory elections on the I-94 penetrator that would run through the township.

Concrete Opposition Unlimited is against construction of the

penetrator. St. Joseph city's municipal

ed, through its steering com- Joseph township has no election that date, but Township Supervisor Orval Benson said it could go on the ballot in the May 18 presidential primary election.

'We know how our people feel (opposed to the penetrator). But if an election will do any good, I see no reason why it couldn't be put on the ballot.

Heppler said the matter would be presented to the city commission tonight.

Meanwhile, a check was being made this morning to "determine if it's mechanically possible" to get the issue on the ballot, Heppler said.

The election letter request to the St. Joseph city commission

St. Joseph City Manager G.W. notes the commission already letter are Sharon Beal Wilson, Robach, Dorothy J. Robach. has more than 1,000 signatures asking for a vote.

> The letter to supervisor Benson says that the township last August received more than 1.300 signatures of township residents opposing the penetrator.

> Signatures of Concrete Opposition Unlimited's steering committee on the St. Joseph city

Steering committee members signing the letter to Benson are would cross the township and

Beneditz and Jerry Stelling.

The proposed penetrator Kathleen S. Jiral Donald L. end at the St. Joseph city limits

St. Joe Leukemia Victim Marries, **Dies Day Later**

Mrs, Ruby Jordan Kesterke, 39, died at St. Joseph Memorial hospital Sunday at 10:30 a.m. - 24 hours after she had been married in the hospital chapel to Franklin H. Kesterke. Mrs. Kesterke, 5473 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, had been hospitalized with leukemia. The wedding date was set several months ago and kept Saturday

She was born Oct. 2, 1936, in Royalton township. She was employed by Whirlpool Cor-

poration. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Vickie) Luttrell, St. Joseph and Miss Ruby Jordan, at home; her mother, Mrs. Arlie Shetterly Lausch, St. Joseph; a son, Ricky Jordan, St. Joseph; a stepson, James Kesterke, Benton Harbor; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Diane) Bates, St. Joseph; 10 brothers, Herbert Lausch, Brooklyn, Mich., Rex Lausch, Michigan Center, Mich., Roy and Leslie Lausch, Berrien Springs, Roland and Franklyn Lausch, Buchanan, Jerry Lausch, Galien, Darrall and Robert Lausch, Baroda and

Elden Lausch, Stevensville; three sisters. Mrs. Harold (Wanda) Smith, and Mrs. Paul (Norma) Kruger, both of Three Rivers and Mrs. Robert (Yvonne) Knapps, Sawyer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

'World Record'

GREENVALE, N.Y. (AP) -C.W. Post Center of Long Island University claims it set a world record in mattress lying Friday by fitting 60 students aboard a twin-sized dormitory mattress.



CAMERA CLUB HONORS: Two members of Twin City Camera club are recognized for top photography work at annual awards dinner of club Saturday night at Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville. Richard Hill (left) presents Harold Andrus (center) of Berrien Springs with Slide of the Year plaque and Eugene Heuser of Hartford with Print of the Year plaque. Plaques contained enlargements of the winning photographs. Andrus' winner was entitled "Yellow Showers" and Heuser's was "Ancient Cedar". (Photos by Carl Hartman)



MAN OF THE YEAR: Dr. Richard Lyon (center), Hartford dentist who resides at Coloma, is presented Twin City Camera club's Man of the Year trophy by Harold Andrus (left), past president of club, and Richard Hill, club president. Dr. Lyon was cited for his efforts on behalf of the club as chairman of its Travel and Adventure series. Award was instituted three years ago by family of late Henry Valerius of Bridgman as a memorial.

Repairmen Criticize New Car Fixup Law

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm and Features Editor

The new state Motor Vehicle Service and Repair act went into effect today, and brought claims from a number of repair shops that the paper work required will cost car owners more money. At least one gas station operator closed down his repair section today and laid off one of his workers "until I can find out more

Repair shop owners said they had received registration forms from Lansing only within the last few days and were not fully

about what I have to do.

certain of all the requirements. The secretary of state's office has scheduled an informational meeting in Benton Harbor city hall at noon on March 16 for repair shop operators in the area.

A. Richard Bos, director of the bureau of automotive regulation in the state department, said this morning that enforcement of the registration act won't start until March 21 because of delays in getting registration forms out to repair shops across the state.

One part of the act requires that repair shops furnish customers with written estimates for all jobs that are expected to cost over

Most shop owners contacted in a sampling this morning said the added paper work will require them to pass extra charges along to their customers. One operator said he did not believe written estimates would serve the intended purpose of stopping overcharging by some unscrupulous repairmen. "If he wants to rip off a car owner, all he has to do is add it onto the estimate in the first place," he said.

Richard Ross, operator of Richard's Sunoco station in Sodus, said he was discontinuing all auto repair service until the March 16 meeting in Benton Harbor. "I'm not going to stick my neck out until I know more about what I'm going to have to do.

Another repairman said he fears the new act may cause shops to deal only with their regular customers, and not do repairs for

Another portion of the act which will require mechanics to pass state examinations and be licensed does not go into effect until

In addition to written estimates, the registration act requires the garage operators to give parts that are replaced back to the customers, and to present a detailed invoice at the end of the job. Records must be kept on file for one year.

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without ewspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer to latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

New Management Needed In Health Care

Cross-Blue Shield and the Michigan Insurance Bureau as to whether the Blues need a 35 or a 28 per cent premium increase to stay solvent is following the typical political pattern of debating solutions and ignoring the

of debating solutions and ignoring the causes of the problem.

Both adversaries concede the financial crunch. They differ only as to how much is required to eliminate it. The Blües contend the 35 per cent request is bone scraping. The staff members under Commissioner Thomas Jones say 28 per cent is more than enough.

Theless the two anagonists examine.

Unless the two antagonists examine the question more realistically, the result almost certainly will follow 1975's inconclusive result when the Blues asked for a 33 per cent rate raise and the Bureau, after insisting the in-surers adopt a wide range of cost checking and correction, acceded to a 16 per cent increase, four points above

If the Blues were just one more carrier in the health insurance field, the discussion would not be so over-

the discussion would not be so overpowering in its impact.
Since, however, they provide a
blanket of varying sizes to 5 million.
Michigan residents and Blue Cross
payments represent a third or more of
the average hospital's revenue, the issue is far from academic.
In the simplest language possible if

In the simplest language possible, if the Blues, Blue Cross particularly, sink, they will take just about every hospital below the water line with them; and Michigan residents should cross their fingers they will not become ill or be injured.

Merely to inquire as to how this

partnership between health insurer and health provider came about is to prescribe the strong medicine requisite to rescuing health care from the same disquieting prospect facing

the Postal Service.

Until a few years ago the hospitals dominated the Blue Cross board of directors. Increasing costs among the former automatically obtained a corresponding reimbursement by the latter, followed by a premium increase to the subscriber.

This pistonlike reaction relieved any incentive to inquire into possible efficiencies or to dampen forays into ul-tra sophisticated programs that are extremely expensive to install and maintain, and that are beyond the normal demand for good, basic health

The legislature broke up this cozy arrangement by reducing hospital representation to a minority position

representation to a minority position and giving the majority voice to what it called public members.

Unhappilly, the UAW and consumerist interests have captured the bulk of that public representation. Their concern is for more service, hopefuly at no increase in price, but more whatever the ultimate financial effect may be.
Blue Shield continues to remain

under doctor control as the Federal Trade Commission, rather late in the day, is bringing under its spyglass. This alliance is less critical than it is with Blue Cross because for the most part the medical fee is the smaller end in the total health care horn,

Nonetheless, this partnership should be dissolved so that medical care does not fall into the same impasse with

The critical need is to cut down the lobby forces in the Blues management and to put it in the hands of business-men who understand how to keep costs from overwhelming income. A few accountants should be added for the purpose of unraveling health care bookkeeping which, to speak charita-bly of it, is a can of worms.

This is not to suggest a hospital or a dector's office can be run like a fac-tory's assembly Inc, nor should they

Rather it is to say that an outsider with demonstrated business acumen and having no axe to grind can improve upon what self serving interests, however lottily motivated

they may be, will do.

Unless some such rearrangement is undertaken soon, the subscribing public can bet on annual rate increases far outstripping the inflationary trend in the economy's other segments.

The prospect for pulling Medicare-Medicaid, by far the largest income factor in health care, to earth is more remote because Congress and the bureaucrats are loath to accept assistance from the business community.

If, though, a start can be made with

23rd issue of Business Week magazine.

"Metropolitan Nashville officials had thought they had an inexpensive

solution to the area's landfill, heating,

and air pollution problems when they established the Nashville Thermal

Transfer Corp, in the early 1970s. Thermal, a nonprofit corporation, was

set up to run an incineration plant to

set up to run an incidence and to produce burn the city's garbage and to produce steam and chilled water in the process for sale — theoretically at a surplus —

to state, municipal, and commercial

Agency over inadequate pollution-con-trol equipment, lost \$3.6 million, and

nearly defaulted on its \$16.5 million bond issue. "Nashville's city-county metropolitan government recently had

annual subsidy tenfold to \$1.5 million,

to be financed by a new \$2 a ton dumping fee on garbage. Much of the

subsidy will go to guarantee a new

Satisfy will go it guarantee a new bond issue of up to \$8 million, the sum Thermal officials reckon is needed to straighten out the project."
"Indeed, in its fiscal year ended last

May 31. Thermal was able to operate

by burning garbage only 65 per cent of the time, although 80 per cent is con-

sidered normal for such plants."

Business Week doesn't suggest

whether the environmental agencies

have been over-zealous over the gar-bage burning too smelly. It seems to

infer there'll have to be a compromise whereby some capital outlay for

smoke controls makes stinks stop and

But Nashville has now learned that it cannot solve these problems on the cheap. In two years Thermal has run afoul of the Environmental Protection

Says the magazine:

There's Another Side To The Garbage Story Well, there's another side to the story. It's told in an article called "Nashville's Trash Crisis" in the Feb.

Last Thursday this newspaper carried an editorial entitled "Potential Energy Still Being Thrown Away." It said principally that the United States was still wasting energy, despite the fossil fuel shortage crisis, by not recycling garbage. Thousands of tons per day are available in many major citles to fuel electric generating

The editorial commended St. Louis, Mo., as one city that is mixing municipal trash with coal to produce electricity.

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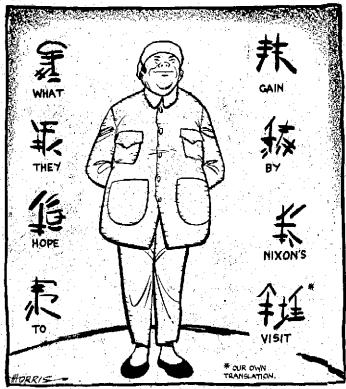
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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

FEARS GOVERNMENT OF BII WILL TOPPLE

Within the last few months, I whom the last lew months, I have noticed that the goings on at the Benton Harbor City Hall are getting worse instead of better. If the people of Berrien County allow this to continue, the government side of Benton Harbur is going to topple like an old building.
The recent firing of City At-

The recent firing of City Attorney Yvonne Hughes kind of gives me the impression that Mayor Joseph and his comrades are trying to hide something. Now is the time for all citizens to find out what and why. Mayor Joseph has been doing some very strange things sirice he has been in office and nobody seems to say anything about it. Yvonne Hughes did and she lost her jub! In the Feb. 13, edition of the Hishap stated that many city employees are alread to say anything about Mayor Joseph or the way the city is run for fear of lusting their. Sobs. Yvonne

lusing their yjobs. Yvonne Hughes did, and she lost hers. Mayor Joseph also asked that the prosecutor's office look into her records and files. I think the prosecutor's office should look into Mr. Joseph's files and records and make them public so the folks can see what is ge-

ing on.
If the people of Benton Harbor care about the future of that city they should start doing something about it, right now! Maurice Bishup says, "Let's clean house," Well, how about it, citizens?

Gary William James Lock box 492 Jonin

INDEXED INCREASE ENACTED BY LAW

Editor, With the Important Illinois Primary approaching.
President Ford's campaign committee is saturating the air waves with the following statement. Quote, "Your President has recommended the full automatic Social Security benefit increase this year." True. But have the people forgotten so soon that a short

year ago be was recommending a cut in the automatic increase a cut in the automatic increase.
from 8 to 5 per cent? The truth
is Mr. Ford has nothing to do
with this increase. He can
recommend all he wishes tu.
This indexed increase is law, enacted by Congress.

> Kenneth Linden Route 2, Box 393

A REPLY FROM JOLLY GREEN GIANTS

oner, In response to a letter printed last Wednesday, Feb. 25, we, the Berrien Springs "Jolly Green Giants" leef the letter was

Giants' feet the letter was misteading. We would like to attempt to present the facts. In regards, first, to compara-tive "hospitality," when Berrien Springs came to visit Gallen they returned home with various car windows smashed, smashed mirrors, dented honds, and tolers his parts.

and stolen lug nuts.

The "problem" of seating seems to us to be illusionary. Since Galien has played at

Berrien Springs in the past, if you had noticed if before, why didn't you bring it through proper channels and perhaps this problem might have been

solved before the game.

This has always been that way.

no one ever complained, even during tournaments.

Concerning the matter of the cluck, we are sorry they were incurrect and that nothing could be done in the time involved. We allowed the team to decide which side they waited to be on.
Both referees, coaches, and
teams were notified before the
game of the difference and the
official clock was designated as
the scorer's clock. When the official clock went off, the game was over, and the fans should have remembered they were previously informed. caused the technical in the end of the game. We feel that it might have been caused by the mouth of your player. We realize that after winning 15 games in a row and being rated sixth in the state, that the loss was very frustrating. It also seems unreasonable to

us that anyone as blased as Joan Kuntz can state unequivocally that the referees were blased. Ms. Kuntz, you stated, "I take

no credit away from the Berrien springs team, but it wasn't them that won, but other elements." We ask you, Ms. Kuntz, what other elements shot 66 per cent in the second half?

Respectfully, Urban Problems And Politics Class
Berrien Springs High School

Do You REMEMBER?

— 19 Years Age — Sen. Pat McNamara au-nounced today the U.S. Post Office Department has authorized a new past office for Benton Harbur and is steking an option from the city for part of Llons park as the site. The city commission is expected to act next master is experient in act next Manday on the department's request for an option on slightly over two acres of Lions park fronting on both Britain avenue and 11th street.

— 25 Years Age — SOUTH HAVEN — A spec-tacular blaze in the heart of South Haven's business district south traver's besiness district was brought under control shortly before 11 a.m. today after it bad wiped out the center of an entire black and caused damage estimated at more than \$250,000. Completely destroyed were frame and brick struc-tured bushur, these damentthres' housing three departments of the Mid-City Supply Co. and the South Daven Mouse lodge in the 400 block of Phoenix lodge in the 400 block of theenty, street. For more than two hours the fire raged out of control as an estimated half of this city's population of 6,000 flocked to the scene. Sparks fell throughout the downlown area and firemen

blaze was unknown.

Benion Harbor's First Congregational church was swept by fire late Saturday night. The fiames reduced the right. The names reduced the Pipestone street edifice to al-most complete ruins. The loss was estimated loday at \$125,000. The tower of the church, overlooking Roosevelt Square, and bolding the Children's Chimes, was the only portion of the church not wrecked. The chimes are intact. A new \$20,000 pine organ was destroyed. The organ was to be dedicated on Easter Sunday with a great service. It was to be the gift of J.N. Klock to the church. The definite cause of the fire is not known. The church proved to be good fuel for the fire. Reconstructed from the old brick edifice that stood for many years on the present site, the interior walls were hencycombed with air chambers, chutes and passage ways through which the flames traveled in every direction. The church trustees regard the wreck as a total loss. Tem-porary quarters will be secured by the church board until a new structuré ls erécted.

— 75 Years Age —

Miss Cecil Wilcox is the winner of the Eventug News scholarship in the Iamous correspondence schools at Scranton. She is now attending the Bentun Hurbor high school and is living with Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Harvey on Maple strent. She is in every way worthy of She is in every way worthy of the honor that she has received and will make good use of the scholarship. She has not yet made her choice of scholarships.

WASHINGTON (KFS) President Ford's recent press conference has provoked a storm of controversy about the fairness of one of the new campaign reforms. The President utilized his

session with the press, which was carried live by all the networks at no cast to him, to crificize his GOP rival, Ronald

Reagan, on several specific campaign issues. Reagan, who currently holds no public office, has no similar forum available from which to rebut the President's charges. Furthermore, the President may call any number of future press conferences, all of which are likely to be blessed with full

television coverage.
This is the first time in 12 ring is the tirst time in 12 years that a President has been allowed to take advantage of his incumbency in this way during a campaign. The Federal Communications Commission decided last September to reform its old policy of requiring radio and television to give equal time to all announced presidential candidates. Under a 1964 ruling equal time on national television had to be granted all presiden-

tial opponents for any press conference of the President which was broadenst,

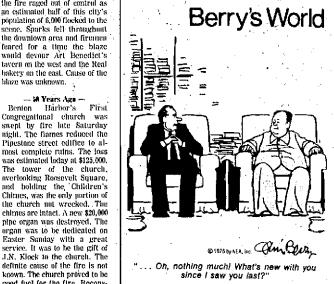
Only "on-the-spot coverage of bona-fide news events" was eventh from the equal-time ruling, and press conferences were not considered "bona-fide news events." But the new interpretation allows a President multiplied arcsess to the media unlimited access to the media during a campaign with no compensating provision for his rivals.

Committee, the National Organization for Women, and Media Access Project have appealed the FCC decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals, arguing that the FCC has misinterpreted the intent of the Federal Communications Act. The court is expected to hand down a ruling

Sen John Pastore (D.R.I.), chairman of the Senate Com-merce Committee subcommitmerce Committee subcommit-tee on communications, has in-dicated that he is wary of the FCC reversal but pefors to wait until the court decision before determining whether congres-sional action should be con-sidered. There is no legislation to overrule the FCC pending, but if the current outrage per-sists the subcommittee will be sists the subcommittee will be under considerable pressure to open hearings into the problem

presidential opponents equal time to counter partisan remarks could have a profound effect on the presidential elec-tion. The President has the capacity to dominate public at-tention, simply by opening his mouth. And it's free.

The networks, if they would, could reduce this imbalance by refusing to broadcast future presidential press conferences live and in full until after the election. Any news-making comments could be excerpted from a tape of the conference and shown on the nightly news programs. Considering the TV industry competitiveness, however, it seems unlikely the networks would voluntarily agree to such a scheme.





Has Reformed mediate, of course, usually to a judge, but sometimes to the LUDOVICI, Ga. — (NEA) — Not all that vanishes in America is nostalgle. The fading away of curruption in this tiny Southern police who promptly pocketed

For as far back as anyone remembers, Ludowici and surrounding Long County were twin bastions of repression in the flats of Georgia timber untry Politics were trolled by a rumpled old legal baron named Raiph Dawson; and the law was in the hands of equally monarchical Brown Jones. No one held office who didn't agree with this majority of two, and woe be those who violated what passed for the

community is instead, for the nation as well as the residents, a signal für joy and hope. Good riddance to the past in Ludowlet, it was awful. The fu-

ture by comparison can't be

anything but good.

Tom Tiede

Georgia Town

What they got was a nationwhat they got was a harmi-wide reputation for running one of the steaziest counties in America. Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox said it apply enough: "The place is lousy, rotten, corrupt, nasty and no good."

Located southwest of Savan-nah at the crossmalls of what used to be major highway routes 301 and 82, Ludowici became in an an az patowich occanie in the 1940-50s the speed trap capital of the nation. Caution did the visitors no good; if they weren't speeding, they weren't stopping at the light properly.

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Once got, the routine never varied, Police would barrass the victims with heavy questions, this to get them properly worried, they slap them with heavy fines. Payment was im-

the cash.

But traffic violations were only part of the ruse. Present Sheriff Cecil Nubles, who was reared two miles outside of rearen two littles outside in Ludowick, says there were inflimited ways in which the locals separated the tourists from their money. Service sta-tion attendents checking engine oil would often foul up carbure-tors, then direct the motorists to a swindle garage for "repairs." Some stores had different prices for tourists than for regulars. Barkeeps often flimflammed customers into paying for dou-ble the drinks. The turnaround began when

Maddox summoned county boss
Dawson to his Allanta office —
and then promptly threw him
out as a gesture of contempt.
The Interstate 65 was completed along the coast, draining away the bulk of county traffic. Finally, Dawson and his vest-pocket sheriff passed on, presumably to a cilp joint in the hereafter— and the old ways

All is not purity, perhaps. Nobles says "we never use the roads for revenue now," but that is true only in so far, as the ridinary tourist is concerned.
Police here have shifted emphasis to what they call "thepe runners." which may merely be a kid with a pipeful of pol. The fine is up to \$500, plus some self-righteous misturing by the ill-trained local police who remain afflicted with alti-

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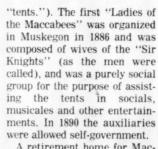
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The Christy Minstrels disbanded in 1921. In the late 1950s, following the jazz, big band and rock and roll eras, folk music was revived and in 1961, the New Christy Minstrels performed their first show in Los Angeles.

Their single recording of "Green, Green," sold over three million records and three of the albums were million

At one time they had a weekly program on television and they have performed before 45 million people in live performances in nearly every country of the world. Their 1967 appearance at the internationally famous San Remo Folk Festival made history since the Minstrels became the first American artists ever to win the festival

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon each invited the New Christy Minstrels to perform at the White House and in 1968 the Minstrels were honored with a Command Performance for the Queen of England.

Current members of the group include Lolita Afifi, a native of Chicago and a resident of Los Angeles, who had done modeling and commercials; Rick Araiza, who holds a degree in psychology, anthropology and sociology, and who at one time was a top guitarist in Mexico City.

Also, Mike Ball, formerly of England and Bermuda, who was part of the duo, Sherwood, with Clive Hughes, also now a member of the Minstrels: Tony Irvine, who holds a degree in creative writing and has performed with Earth, Wind and Fire and B.W. Stevenson: Jan Damieson who has performed in many musical shows with top stars in Texas; Scott Newell

of Grosse Ile, who holds a degree from Wayne State university in journalism, radio, television and film, and who as songwriter has had one of his

songs recorded by Dawn; and Karen Sue Sparka, who holds a music degree and who won the grand talent scholarship in the Miss America pageant 1972-73.

Say Vows

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, St. Joseph, was the setting Feb. 27 for the wedding of Mrs. Mary Ann Jordan and William R. Thompson. The Rev. Ronald Freier per-

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Momany 1408 Marion avenue, St. Joseph.

Attending the couple were Mrs. James Veldman and Craig Jarvis.

A reception was held at the Captain's Table, Benton

The bride is a teacher for the Bridgman Public schools. Her husband is employed by Amoco Chemicals, a Division

of Standard Oil company, Southfield. The couple will make their home in Detroit.

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Couple Wed 50 Years

Association President

The board of directors and officers of St. Joseph Savings & Loan Association honored their president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Gustafson, at a dinner party celebrating the couple's 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 19 at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor.

The former Elizabeth Marion Caugherty and Gustafson were married Feb. 18, 1926, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Gustafson was a contractor in the twin cities area until about 1967. He has been a member of the board of directors of St. Joseph Savings & Loan since 1947, and has been president of the association since May of

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson and their grandson, William Wolf reside at 2308 Mount Curve, St.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH F. GUSTAFSON

SJ Woman Working On Planning Design

Joseph, an ornamental horticulture student at Ferris State college, is working with 40 other students in preparing planting designs for a master plan for Hemlock Park in Big Rapids.

The students are working closely with the Big Rapids Garden club and the city's Park board on the project which is a part of a Bicentennial year city beautification plan.

Miss Nocera, a freshman at Ferris, is a 1975 graduate of St. Joseph high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stahl, 606 Howard, St. Joseph.

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Adent's 3838 Niles Ave. St. Joseph 429-5881

Open House Sunday

Jay Hemenway, route 3, Decatur, will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary open house, Sunday, March 7, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hemenway, route 4, Gards Prairie road, Cassopolis. Friends and relatives are in-

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hemenway, Miss Jeanne Hemenway and Miss Brenda Hemenway, both at home.

The former Marie Szymonski and Jay Hemenway were married March 10, 1951, by the Rev. B. Sanford Clark.

The couple have lived in Decatur for 25 years. Hemenway is a farmer.



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Twin City Highlights



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in border at right of photo. Industrial buildings contain 31,000 square feet of floor space which will be used for storage, Whirlpool spokesman said. Whirlpool has no plans for houses. Property was bought

from the estate of Robert Roe. Printing company went out of business in November, 1973. (Aerial photo by

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ed April 5. St. as no election vnship Super-n said it could n the May 18 ir the May to iry election, air people feel netralor). But do any good, I it couldn't be

St. Joseph City Manager G.W. Heppler said the matter would be presented to the city com-mission lonight.

Meanwhile, a check was being

made this murning to "deter-mine if it's mechanically possi-ble" to get the issue on the ballot, Hoppler said. The election letter request to the St. Joseph city commission

notes the commission already has more than 1,000 signatures

asking for a vote.

The letter to supervisor Ben-son says that the township last August received more than 1,300

Adjust received more than this signatures of turnship residents opposing the penetrator.

Signatures of Concrete Opposition Unlimited's steering committee on the St. Joseph city

letter are Sharon Beal Wilson Marjorie Hartwig, and Dr. Emil

oline. Steering committee members

Hobach, Doroma Statt Beneditz, Nell Beneditz, Darol Beneditz and Jerry Stelling. Darelene

The proposed penetrator would cross the township and end at the St. Joseph city limits.

St. Joe Leukemia Victim Marries, Dies Day Later

Mrs., Ruby Jordan Kesterke, 39, died at St. Joseph Memorial bospital Sundny at 10:30 a.m. — 24 hours after she had been married in the hospital chapel to Franklin H. Kesterke. Mrs. Kesterke, 5473 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, had been hospitalized with leukemia. The wedding date was set several months ago and kept Salurday.

She was born Cod. 2020.

Saturday.

Sie was born Oct. 2, 1936, in Royalton township. She was employed by Whirlpool Curporation.

Surviving besides her hushand are two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Vickie) Luttrell, St. Joseph and Miss Ruby Jordan, at home, her mother, Mrs. Arlie Shetterly Lussch, St. Joseph; a son, Ricky Jordan, St. Joseph; a stepson, James Resterke, Bentary Lussch, Resterke, Bentary Lussch, Resterke, Bentary Harbor: a stendaughter, ion Harbor; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Diane) Bales, St. Joseph; 10 brothers, Herbert Lausch, Brooklyn, Mich., Rex Lausch, Michigan Center, Mich., Roy and Leslie Lausch, Berrien Springs, Roland and Franklyn Lausch, Buchannt, Jerry Lausch, Gallen, Darrall and Hobert Lausch, Baroda and

Elden Lausch, Stevensville; three sisters, Mrs. Harnld (Wanda) Smith, and Mrs. Paul (Nurma) Kruger, both of Three Rivers and Mrs. Rubert (Yvmme) Knapps, Sawyer.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

'World Record'

GREENVALE, N.Y. (AP) — C.W. Post Center of Long Island University claims it set a world record in mattress bying Friday by fitting 60 students aboard a twin-sized dormitory mattress.



YEAR: Dr. Richard Lyon (center), Hartford dentist who resides at sented Twin City Camera club's Man of the Year trophy by Harold past president of club, and Richard Hill, club president. Dr. Lyon his efforts on behalf of the club as chairman of its Travel and Ad-Award was instituted three years ago by family of late Henry. idgman as a memorial.

New Car Fixup Law

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Most shop owners contacted in a sampling this morning said the added paper work will require them to pass extra charges along to their customers. One operator said he did not believe written estimates, would serve the intended purpose of stopping overcharging by some unscrupulous repairmen. "If he wants to rip off a car owner, all he has to do is add it onto the estimate in the first place," he said.

Richard Ross, operator of Richard's Sunoco station in Sodus, said he was discontinuing all auto repair service until the March 16 meeting in Benton Harbor. "I'm not going to stick my neck out until I know more about what I'm going to have to do."

Another repairman said he fears the new act may cause shops to deal only with their regular customers, and not do repairs for strangers.

Another portion of the net which will require mechanics to pass state examinations and be licensed does not go into effect until

Jan. 1, 1978. In addition to written estimates, the registration act requires the garage operators to give parts that are replaced back to the customers, and to present a detailed invoice at the end of the job. Records must be kept on file for one year.

Roller Skating Enthusiasts To Have Reunion





MARCH 4 EVENT: All present and past roller skating past at rinks such as Central Docks, Sheeley's, The Skate dances will also be included, according to Karen day, March 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Lakeshore of present day skating clubs. The old days will be re-Skating center, 5567 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville. created with music such as "Elmer's Tune,"

enthusiasts are invited to a reunion to be held Thurs- Palace, B & W, and Little Giant, as well as members Hickmott, center manager. Spectators are invited. There will be no admission charge except for skaters and refreshments will be free. Prizes and small Especially invited are those who have skated in the ('Boogie, Woogie,' and other nostalgic melodies. trophys will be awarded. At left, are the Rhythm

example, she said that between

1962 and 1972, the number of

female criminals increased

from 10 to 14 per cent. "If

women are induced to act more

like men, they will react and be

treated more like men," Dr.

Rep. Burke described the

same causal factors in a

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Rollettes who used to skate at the old Central Docks rink. At right, from left in Herald-Palladium staff photo, are Ron Sirk, Mrs. Robert (Dorris) Neuman, and Bob Rody

Sharp Rise In Number Of Female Criminals

By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - To cope with the sharp rise in the number of female criminals. society should try to involve more women in the criminal justice system as judges and prosecutors, says a California congresswoman.

Speaking to a conference on "Women and Crime" Dr. Freda Adler, a professor at Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice, and Rep. Yvonne criminal problems.

Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., discussed the problem of the growing number of women criminals.

'Although males still commit by far the greater number of absolute offenses, females are surpassing them in rates of increase for almost every major crime," Dr. Adler told about 200 women whose jobs as lawyers, civil rights government workers, and detention officers bring them in touch with female

ing that between 1960 and 1972 the arrest record for females rose three times faster than for males, Dr. Adler said, "It is apparent that women are no longer willing to be second-rate criminals limited to 'feminine' crime of shoplifting and prosti-

Quoting FBI statistics show-

"One solution to the problem is for more women to become involved with the criminal justice system," Rep. Burke said. "We need more women prosecutors and more women judges because, ironically, more women are coming before the system as criminals.

"If we truly believe that women are citizens and that they are entitled to equal justice under law, then it is absolutely essential for women to be fairly represented in positions of leadership in the criminal justice system," she said.

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Club Circuit

MOUNT PLEASANT BAY VIEW CLUB will meet Wednesday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the River road, Sodus. Mrs. Mary Goodell will present the program, "What's Good About Our Country." Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Walter

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Art Center Announces Exhibit

St. Joseph Art Association will present works by three Michiana area artists through March 28 at the Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph.

The three artists, Anthony Droege, Harold Langland and Harold Zisla, will be honored at a reception Sunday, March 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Center. All interested persons are in-

Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and

Droege was educated at Penn State and the University of Iowa and taught in Kentucky before joining Indiana University at South Bend as associate professor in the art department.

Since 1968, he has been represented in the United States Art for the Embassy programs with his work being shown throughout the world. Na-

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tionally he has been invited to shows in such areas as the Pennsylvania State University Museum of Art, 1974; State University college, Potsdam, N.Y., New Realism Revisited exhibit, and the Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Ky., 1975.

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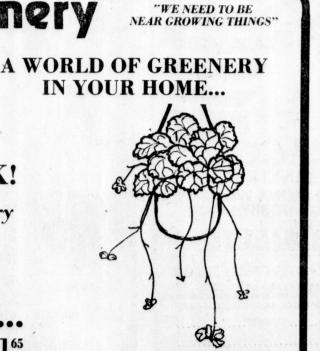
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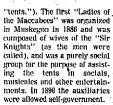


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the countryside performing the music and burnor of the day. A man named Edwin 'Pops' Christy had a more elaborate idea, to bring American music and tradition to the people as a folk group. As late as 1817, "The Christy Minstrel Show" on Broadway was the longestrunning show in the history of show business. To this day, their record has not been broken. Among stars who began their careers with the Christy Minstrel were Al Julson and Eddie Cantor.

"The Christy Minstrels disthe countryside performing the

The Christy Minstrels disbanded in 1921. In the late 1950s, fullowing the jazz, big band and rock and roll erus, folk music was revived and in 1961, the New Christy Minstrels performed their first show in Lus Angeles, •

Their single recording of "Green, Green," sold over three million records and three of the albums were million

At one time they had a weekly program on television and they have performed before 45 million people in live performances in nearly every country of the world. Their 1967 appearance at the Internatinnally formous San Remo Folk Festival made history since the Minstrels became the first American artists ever to win

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon each invited the New Christy Minstrels to perform at the White House and in 1968 the Minstrels were honored with a Command Performance for the

Queen of England.

Current! members of the group include Lollta Affil, a native of Chicago and a resident of Los Angeles, who had done modeling and commercials; Rick Araiza, who holds a degree in psychology, anthropology and sociology. and who at one time was a top

gultarist in Mexico City.

Also, Mike Ball, furmerly of England and Bermuda, who was part of the duo, Sherwood. with Clive Hughes, also now a member of the Minstrels; Tony Irvine, who holds a degree in creative writing and has per-formed with Earth, Wind and Fire and B.W. Stevenson; Jan Damieson who has performed in many musical shows with top stars in Texas; Scott Newell

of Grosso, file, who holds a degree from Wayne State university in journalism, radio, television and film, and who as

sungs recorded by Dawn; and Karen Sue Sparka, who holds a

Say Vows

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, St. Joseph, was the setting Feb. 27 for the wedding of Mrs. Mary Ann Jordan and William R. Thompson. The Rev. Ronald Freier per-

formed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Momany,
1408 Marino avenue, St. Joseph.

Altending the couple were Mrs. James Veldman and

A reception was held at the Captain's Table, Benton Harbor.

Harbor.

- The bride is a teacher for the Bridgman Public schools.

Her husband is employed by Amoco Chemicals, a Division of Standard Oil company, Southfield.

The couple will make their home in Detrnit.

Hround the clock with

Couple Wed 50 Years

Association President

The board of directors and officers of St. Joseph Savings & Loan Association bonored their president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Gustafson, at Mrs. Kenhell F. Gustatson, at a dinner party celebrating the couple's 50th wedding anniver-sary Feb. 19 at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbon. The former Elizabeth Marion Caugherty and Gustafson were married Feb. 18, 1628, in Foct

Lauderdule, Fla.

Gustafson was a contractor in the twin cities area until about 1967. He has been a member of the heard of directors of St. he mand of directors of St. Losen Since 1947, and has been president of the association since May of 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson and

their grandson, William Walf, reside at 2006 Mount Curve, St. Juseph.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH F. GUSTAFSON

SJ Woman Working On Planning Design

college, is working with 40 other students in preparing planting designs for a master plan for Hemlock Park in Big Rapids.

The students are working closely with the Big Rapids Garden club and the city's Park

beautification plan.

Ferris, is a 1975 graduate of St. Juseph high school. She is the

Margaret Nocera of St. board on the project which is a part of a Bicentennial year city

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stahl, 606 Howard, St. Joseph.

Open House Sunday

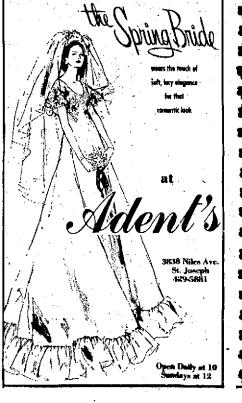
DECATUR - Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hemenway, route 3, Deca-tur, will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary open-house, Sunday, March 7, from

2 to 5 p.m.

The ovent will be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Homenway, route 4, Gards Prairie road, Cassopolis. Friends and relatives are inHosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hemenway, Mlss Jeanne Hemenway and Miss Brenda Hemenway, both at home,

The former Marie Szymonski and Jay Hemenway were married March 10, 1951, by the Rev. B. Sanford Clark.

The couple have lived in Decatur for 25 years. Hemenway is a farmer.





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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Debunking Myths About Rape

Dear Ann: There were an estimated 40,000 rapes in Chicago last year. Only 4,000 were reported, largely because most women felt they would not be believed or feared being insulted by authorities and humiliated in court. Only 129 of the rapes reported ended in a conviction.

Although attitudes are changing there are still many myths about rape. You could help immeasurably by printing this

Most people think rapes are committed in dark alleys by perverted strangers who can no longer control their sexual desires. The truth is that 48 per cent of all reported rapes are perpetrated by someone known to the victim and 51 per cent



For Tuesday, March 2, 1976

ARIES (March T1-April 19) You should find you'll have more elbow room today to act independently demands. Concentrate on advancing your own interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take time today to clean up a. matter you know wasn't handled properly, even though others may not be aware of the fact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The leadership role in any group endeavor today is likely to fall on you. Use your initiative to get things rolling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The next few days you may be even more ambitious than usual. Though you'll have some challenges, you should fare

rather well LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your imagination is especially keen today. Become involved in things where you can use your

creative abilities to the fullest. VIRGO (aug.23-Sept. 22)

Avenues of gain come through others today. Someone could let you in on a prosperous joint en-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today you will naturally fall into partnership situations, which are your strong suit. You can work in harmony with just about anybody

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There won't be much fooling around for you today. It should

be a very productive day. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a joyous fellow well-met today. You'll brighten

any group you're part of. CAPRICORN (DEc. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a chance to wrap things up in an important situation today, by all means do so. Don't leave loose ends, even

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Mental tasks should be a snap for you today. Put that very fine mind of yours to good use, for

if you have to push others con-

yourself and others. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the next few days conditions affecting you materially are very encouraging. If you're enterprising, you could boost your bank balance.



birthday

March 2, 1976

Opportunities are all around you that you may have ignored in the past. This coming year you will be able to take a second look, and reap a deserved har-

MEATLESS SUPPER

For a meatless supper, serve a mixture of cooked vegetables in a curry sauce over cooked rice. Pass peanuts (whole or ground) and fruit chutney.

occur in the home of the victim or rapist. Only 16 per cent of the rapes in a Philadelphia study were not planned in advance. Ninety per cent of the convicted tested out as "psychologically normal" - no different than most men walking the streets.

Most rapists choose their victims because of their vulnerability (living alone, car trouble, no one around, physically or mentally incapacitated, etc.), not because they are sexy-looking. We have had calls concerning victims from 2 to 90 years of age.

Perhaps the most damaging myth of all is that rape is motivated by sexual needs. Psychologists, psychiatrists and rapists themselves admit it is the desire to dominate and humiliate that causes rape. Sex is only the method by which the

rapist achieves these goals. Most rapists are married or have another sexual partner. What they really want is the feeling of power that comes from controlling someone else's life. Women who are raised to be passive and are unskilled in defending themselves are na-

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NEW BUFFALO - Mrs. F.V.

Cupp, Berrien County Pho-

tographic Artists, will be guest

speaker at the Tuesday, March

Women's club at 8 p.m. at the

Mrs. Cupp will show slides of

Special guests at the meeting

will be local safety poster con-

test winners and their mothers.

OES Chapter

Meeting Set

WATERVLIET - Watervliet

The 8 p.m. meeting will be

The single most important

The ingredients should be

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tins should be filled no more

than two-thirds full, to allow for

item to remember when making muffins is to stir, - not beat-

held in the Masonic Temple.

Don't Beat

Chapter No. 232, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday,

"Berrien County Story - And

Golden Door restaurant.

That's the Way It Was.

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It is time the myths about rape were debunked. They are damaging to the victims who are humiliated and brutalized, then told they probably enjoyed it or wanted it. These myths are an indictment against a society that allows half of its population to live in constant fear of attack and continues to place the blame on the victims. Thank you. - Linda Reinshagen, Victim Services Coordinator, Rape Crisis, Inc., Chicago

Dear Linda: Your letter has made an excellent contribution

Find Out Why

Dear Ann: What's the matter with me? My life is a mess and I don't know why.

I quit high school to marry a foreigner. My mother thought he had money. She was right, but I could never get my hands on any of it. He was so stingy I had to steal from his wallet to buy groceries. The marriage lasted 11 months.

For the next year I went with a man who owned a restaurant where I worked. He and his wife

today's hand. He lets East hold

the first spade with his queen.

ducks the second spade also,

and wins the third. Then he

takes the club finesse and

makes his contract whether it

Jim: "A match-point player

should also duck the first spade,

but will put in considerable

study about the second one. If he

wins it and the club finesse is on

he runs off twelve tricks. If the

club finesse loses and spades

were 6-2 he still makes five odd.

If they were 4-4 he makes the

same three he would score if he

had ducked the second spade.

But if West had led from a five-

card spade suit, he will have

chucked his contract right out

Oswald: "Most match-point

players would grab that second

spade. They would see that their

three notrump was a very nor-

mal contract and would go after

the overtricks. This time they

would be rewarded irrespective

of where the king of clubs hap-

pened to be because East held

An Iowa reader asks if he

should finesse or play for the drop when holding:

There was no adverse bidding

and both opponents followed

when he cashed dummy's

Our answer is that the play

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for the drop is more likely to

MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win

succeed than the finesse

AJXXX opposite KXX.

only two spades."

the window.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE



ANN LANDERS

to understanding. Thank you for

fought like cats and dogs. He kept promising they'd be divorced and then he'd marry me. Finally I said, "Now or never." He went to the priest for permission and the priest said he should stay with his wife.

(They had six children.) The next man I fell in love with turned out to be a homosexual who was using me for a cover. I wasted a year and a half on that rat. I nearly had a nervous breakdown and moved in with my sister and her husband. One night I got drunk and had an affair with my brotherin-law. My sister caught us and threw me out. Please tell me why I an having so much hard luck. - Jinxed

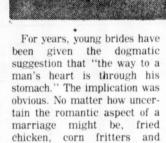
Dear J.: It's not your luck that's hard, honey, it's your head. Get some counseling and learn why you subconsciously set yourself up for disaster.

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ADDS TO FLAVOR

Next time you serve grapefruit halves as a starter for brunch, you might try pouring a little grenadine over the surface of each.

Dr. Lester Coleman



strawberry shortcake would

solve all marital problems. Today, the way to a man's heart is through his heart. Large quantities of fattening foods and the inevitable gain in weight place an additional burden on the heart and increase the chances of coronary artery

It is amazing how often young people put on excess poundage durmg the early years of their marriage.

In spite of all the warnings against abundant living, far too many young Americans continue to gain weight.

If we are too fat, it is because we eat too much. The rule is simple. If one consumes more calories a day than the body utilizes for fuel, weight gain must occur.

The overindulgence may seem to be temporary but soon comes the realization that fat becomes fixed and repeated attempts at dieting lead to frustration and failure.

terns of living that heed the warnings of health educators. The responsibilities to each other and, later, to a family call

Young married couples owe it

to each other to establish pat-

for adherence to the laws of

down, stop smoking. Use alcohol in moderation.

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we don't have to shrink from the cheaper grades on that score.

"We did the same thing at the

sniffed and walked away."

Erma Bombeck

Dogs Love Eggs

Wilted lettuce, baked beans, "That's different. A dog is supposed to be grateful. The other day, I cracked an Frankly, he's getting harder egg and missed the bowl. The and harder to feed." egg slid slowly down the cup-

'I blame it on the commercials," said my husband. "He sees all those cats being pampered and all those dogs getting the big chunks of meat and gravy and he says to himself, 'Why should I eat leftovers?"

persnickety." "Do you know he's grumbled. the only dog I know who washes his hands after he's played with

our children?' Later, we looked in the living room in time to see our dog intently watching the commercial of the dog breaking his own egg into the skillet. He got up and walked toward the stove.

I never let on. "You make a mess and you clean it up!" I

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him the other night? He just looked at those barbecued ribs, Schedule

I have friends whose dogs will

board and onto the floor. "Hey,

Buddy," I said to our dog, "are

you in luck. C'mon, fella, here's

your 35-cent egg just waiting to

The dog circled the egg cau-

'Trust me," I said impa-

He eased in slowly, sniffing

his way. Finally, he reached out

with his paw, broke the yoke

and walked away leaving a trail

following him into the living

room. "I read that on a can of

As he crawled under the sofa,

I couldn't believe it. This was

the same dog who could stand at

the kitchen window when a

cookie fell off a curb and still

get there in time to grab it in

When my husband came

home, I was on my hands and

knees cleaning up the mess.

'Why can't that dog be like the

Ellises' dog? He keeps the floor

'You mean old wax breath?"

'Not like our dog. Did you see

I got strong vibes that the dis-

cussion had been terminated.

'Dogs love eggs," I said

tiously for a full five minutes in

be lapped up. Good dog!"

tiently. "The egg is dead."

a crouched position.

of yellow pawprints.

dog food somewhere."

mid-air.

licked clean.

cold egg rolls, you name it!

eat anything.

Area Meetings

BUCHANAN - Buchanan Unit 51, American Legion auxiliary, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Post home.

THREE OAKS - The Just Us club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Harold Reid.

THREE OAKS - American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the Legion Hall.

THREE OAKS - United Methodist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mrs. Thomas Shook will present the program, "Who Besides Ann Landers?' Serving as hostesses will be

Mrs. Harold Renbarger, Mrs.

Gladys Hefferan and Mrs. Lloyd

Gearhart. THREE OAKS - Ladies Aid Society of Three Oaks Church of

Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Charles Jackson.

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Roller Skating Enthusiasts To Have Reunion





MARCH 4 EVENT: All present and past roller skating enthusiasts are invited to a reunion to be held Thursday, March 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Lakeshore Skaling center, 5567 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville. Especially invited are those who have skated in the

past at rinks such as Central Docks, Sheeley's, The Palace, B & W, and Little Giant, as well as members of present day skating clubs. The old days will be recreated with music such as "Elmer's Tune," ('Boogie, Woogie," and other nostalgic melodies.

Skate dances will also be included, according to Karen Hickmott, center manager. Spectators are invited. There will be no admission charge except for skaters and refreshments will be free. Prizes and small trophys will be awarded. At left, are the Rhythm

1962 and 1972, the number of

female criminals increased from 10 to 14 per cent. "If women are induced to not more like men, they will react and be treated more like men," Dr.

Rollettes who used to skate at the rink. At right, from left in Heral-photo, are Ron Sirk, Mrs. Robert

themselves responsible for the

themselves responsible for the family's economic and psychological stability, there will be an increase in female crime, she said.

"That we may have the same

frailities as men doesn't mean

Rep. Burke described the that we should be excluded," sume causal factors in a different way.

As more women become your can't get the idea into your

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Sharp Rise In Number Of Female Criminals

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — To
cope with the sharp rise in the
number of female criminals,
society should try to involve
more women in the criminal
instited system as judges and justice system as judges and proseculors, says a California

priscentors, says a Cafffornia congresswoman. Speaking in a conference on "Women and Crime" Dr. Freda Adler, a professor at Rutgers University School of Criminal

Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., discussed the problem of the growing number of women

criminals.

"Although males still commit by far the greater number of absolute offenses, Jemales are surpassing them in rates of increase for almost every major crime." Dr. Adler tald about 200 women whose jobs as lawyers, civil rights government workers, and detention officers bring them in touch with female criminal problems.

ing that between 1980 and 1972 the arrest record for females rose three times faster than for males, Dr. Adler said, "It is apparent that women are no longer willing to be second-rate extentions! But the said of the said o crime of shoplifting and prosti-tution." criminals limited to feminine

Quoting FBI statistics show-

"One solution to the problem is for more women to become involved with the criminal jus-tice system," Rep. Burke said. "We need mure women prosecutors and more women social disparity between the judges because, ironically, more women are coming before the system as criminals."

"If we truly believe that women are citizens and that they are entitled to equal justice under law, then it is absolutely essential for women to be fairly represented in positions of leadership in the criminal jus-tice system," she said.

professor of fine arts at Indiana University at South Bend in 1966 and chairman of the department

in 1970. He is known for his

television tectures and as a juror for art exhibitions.

For the post two years, the

Zisla

Club

sexes decreases, there is a correlative increase in female criminality. Citing Japan as one

MOUNT PLEASANT BAY VIEW CLUB will meet Wednes-day, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Harte,

> STEVENSVILLE BEAUTY SHOP CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS WALK-IN OR APPT.

Circuit Dr. Adler said statistics from

River road, Sodus, Mrs. Mary Gondell will present the program, "What's Good About Our Country." Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Walter

429-3522

SJ Art Center Announces Exhibit

St. Joseph Art Association will present works by three Michiana area artists through March 28 at the Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph. The three artists, Anthuny

Droege, Harold Langland and Harold Zisla, will be honored at a reception Sunday, March 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Center.

All interested persons are in-

Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Droege was educated at Penn State and the University of Iowa and taught in Kentucky before Johning Indiana University at South Bend as associate professor in the art department. .

Since 1968, he has been represented in the United States Art for the Embassy programs with his work being shown throughout the world. Nationally he has been invited to shows in such areas as the Pennsylvania State University Museum of Art, 1974; State University college, Potsdam, N.V., New Realism Revisited exhibit, and the Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Ky., 1975.

Droege was also included in the Illinois-Indiana Bicentennial show at the Hammond Art Center. This past winter he was selected to participate in the American Painters in Paris show in Paris in honor of the American Bicentenntal.

Langland, who received a master of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1964, moved to England and laught in colleges there until 1967, when he moved to Kentally in the colleges the Cental Control of the Cental Langla in the tucky to teach at Murray State

In 1971, Langland moved to South Bend where he is now as-

sociate professor and depart-ment chairman at Indiana University at South Bend, Ite has exhibited extensively in Minnesota, England, Kentucky and Indiana.

In addition to executing sculpture commission Langland has also produced and husted a 13-week television series discussing various aspacts of art.

Zisla received his diplomate in painting from the Cleveland Institute of Art and a bachelor of science degree in art educa-tion and a master of arts degree in art history from Western Reserve university,

Reserve university.

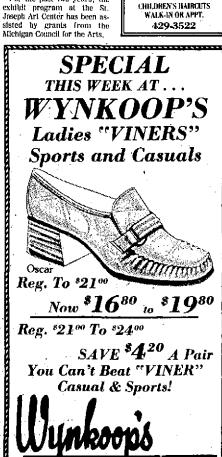
He was a designer for US
Rubber Company until 1957,
when he became director of the
South Bend Art Center, a position he held until 1966. He
taught courses in painting and
art history at the Center and at
the Indiana university exten-

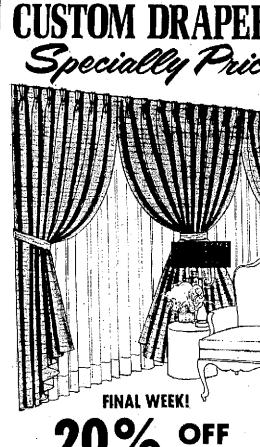
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Coloma Girl Is Gladiolus Queen, Blossom Contestant

(Picture on Page 1) By CLIFF STEVENS Coloma Correspondent

COLOMA - Kimberly Lynn Hampton, 18, was chosen Miss Coloma 1976 before an estimated 850 people in the Coloma high auditorium Saturday

Miss Hampton, a Coloma high school senior, is 5 foot 3, has blue eyes and blonde hair. She wore a pink chiffon full length gown with a halter top in winning the crown from among a field of 22 contestants.*

The new queen, in addition to representing her community in the Miss Blossomtime pageant March 29, will also reign as the queen of the community's Gladiolus festival, Aug. 2-8.

The Gladiolus festival sponsors had previously announced the winner of the contest would also be the Gladiolus festival

Miss Hampton plans on getting a job working with migrant children this summer. She said she plans on attending college at some future date.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Charlina Hampton, Coloma and Ray Hampton, Benton Harbor. A cousin, Linda Hampton, was seend runner-up in the 1972 Miss Eau Claire Blossom queen

Chosen as first runner-up was Rebecca DuVernay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil DuVernay, 6974 Little Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma. She is also a senior at Coloma high school.

Second runner-up was Rebecca Kolenko, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kolenko, 5960 DeField road, Coloma. She too, is a senior at Coloma high

Jodi Blank, 18, another senior

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colleges Adrian, Albion, Alma,

Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and

selected by the 22 contestants in the contest as Miss Congenality. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Blank and the late Bernard Blank, 4929 Shoreview Drive Coloma.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Richards. Organ music was provided by Dolores Postello. Entertainment was given by Jon Cousins, pantomine dance routine; The Vi Shafer dancers; and Robert Crawford and Sanae Ackerman, dancers.

The contest, sponsored by the Coloma Gladiolus Festival committee, carried the theme, 'Salute to the Movies''. Contest chairman was Mrs. Robert (Jane) Irvin

Serving as judges were Barry R. Borst, vice president and treasurer of LaSalle Federal, Buchanan; Dolores Shearer, owner of Dolores Shearer Dance studio, St. Joseph; and Michael assistant business manager of Kalamazoo Civic Players, Kalamazoo.

Other contestants were Cathy Breutzman, Lauren Long, Bev Arent, Linda Marcucci, Debbie Moore, Tammy Stewart, Polly Michelle Heron. Buckner, Kathy Kniebes, Pam Pethick, Marcia Reinhardt, Julie Christensen, Donna Quinn, Linda Strong, Sue Feather, Dianne Arent, and



IT'S GINGER: Looking every inch the star, Ginger Rogers arrives Sunday at New York's Kennedy Airport. She had just flown in from the West Coast for a series of performances at The Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. (AP

South Haven Queen Chosen

(Picture on Page 1) By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - Shirley Smith, a 17-year-old junior at South Haven's L. C. Mohr high school, captured the 1976 Miss South Haven blossom queen title here Saturday night before a near-capacity audience in the Central school auditorium.

Miss Smith was selected from a field of 24 contestants, largest number of entries in the Miss South Haven pageant in several

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Smith, route 5, South Haven.

Her mother, Beverly Smith, has been active in the Women's Division of the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the pageant. Mrs. Smith worked on the stage decoration committee or the contest which had as its theme "America on Parade."

The new queen wore a rust orange colored halter knit gown with needlepoint flowers. She is 5 foot 6, has brown hair and green eyes.

In high school she is a member of the track and volleyball teams, active in student senate and secretarytreasurer of the pep club. Her career ambitions are to be either a model or legal secre-

Miss Smith will represent South Haven in the Miss Blossomtime pageant, March 29, at Lakeshore high school audi-

First runner-up was Suzanne Burrows, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrows. route 3, South Haven. She is a senior at L. C. Mohr high

Rosetta May, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony May, Jr., 1056 Kalamazoo street, South Haven was selected second runner-up by the judges and Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Chairman of the pageant was Mrs. David Streeter, Master of ceremonies was Mark Monacelli and organist was Richard Bar-

Judges were Hal Millgard, a photographer from Kalamazoo; Mrs. Dorothy Daniels, admissions representative and placement director for Parsons Business school, Kalamazoo; and Jack Chandler, executive vice president of Deecolor

Entertainment was provided by soloist Marie Bailey, the Paradox band and a theme reading by Clark Gruber, Jeff Schuhknecht, Max Streeter and Suzanne Richmond

Cindy Davy, Cindy Davies, Karen Dykstra, Cindy Hutton, Margaret Janda, Debra Jones, Judy Konrad, Lynn Maxwell, Shelley Mildbrandt, Deborah Nelson, Diane Nelson, Jo Anne Pierce, Christine Popp, Susan Scott, Lynn Sheputis, Susan Tiggelman, Connie Watkins and Susan Winter

SON WILL HELP CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) -

President Ford's son Jack will visit the University of Illinois campus Tuesday to boost his father's campaign for the presidential Republican

Olivet College Fees Will Rise By \$310

OLIVET, Mich. - Fees for Olivet college students will be increased \$310 per student for the 1976-77 year.

Student fees, which include tuition, room and board, and comprehensive fees, will bring the total cost for a full-time student living on campus to \$3,950 per year, up from \$3,640 during the current academic

Tuition rates will be increased 9.62 per cent, from \$2,235 to \$2,450. Room rates will increase 4.07. The comprehensive fee will increase 9.09 per cent, from \$110

Olivet President Ray B. Loeschner said the increase was necessitated by higher operating costs and required to maintain the quality of the educational program.

However, Loeschner said the financial aid budget has been increased 11.29 per cent, from \$362,000 to \$403,000 to help offset the fee increase. Approximately 70 per cent of Olivet's students receive financial aid.

Loeschner said with the increase, Olivet will be fourth in total fees charged of the seven MIAA colleges. Increases at other MIAA Colleges will range as high as \$400 in 1976-77.

Two St. Joseph Students Cited

Two St. Joseph students have been cited for academic achievement at two Oklahoma colleges, according to announcements from the schools.

Julieann Johnson has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, and Michael G. Truhn has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Oklahoma State Technical college in Okmulgee.

ARRIVES FOR TALKS

JERUSALEM (AP) - U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon arrived today for talks on trade and American investment in Israel, and diplomatic sources said he would face Israeli demands for tougher measures against the Arab boycott.

Simon's visit, part of a Middle East economic tour, centers on a meeting of the U.S.-Israel Joint Committee for Investment and Trade, set up after former President Richard M. Nixon's 1974 trip to Jerusalem.

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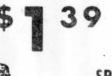
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a crouched position.
"Trust me," I said impaliently. "The egg is dead."

He cased in slowly, sulffing

He eased in slowly, sulffing his way. Finally, he reached out with his paw, broke the yoke and walked away leaving a trail of yellow pawprints. "Dogs love eggs," I said following him into the living room. "I read that on a can of dog food somewhere."

As he crawled under the sofa, I got strong vibes that the discussion had been terminated. I contidn't believe it. This was

I couldn't believe it. This was

the same dog who could stand at the kitchen window when a cookle fell off a curb and still get there in time to grab it in

When my husband came hame, I was on my hands and knees cleaning up the mess. "Why can't that dog be like the Ellises" dog? He keeps the floor

"You mean old was breath?" "Not like our dog. Did you see him the other night? He just locked at those barbecued ribs,

licked clean."

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Debunking Myths About Rape

Dear Ann. There were an estimated 40,000 rapes in Chicago last year. Only 4,000 were reported, largely because most women lelt they would not be believed or feared being insult-ed by authorities and humiliated in court. Only 129 of the rapes reported ended in a conviction.

Although attitudes are chang-

ing there are still many myths about rape. You could help immeasurably by printing this letter.

Most people think rapes are

committed in dark alleys by perverted strangers who can no control their desires. The truth is that 48 per cent of all reported rapes are to the victim and 51 per cent



ARIES (March Ti-April 19) You should find you'll have more elbow room today to act independently of others demands. Concentrate on ad-

TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Take time today to clean up a matter you know wasn't handled properly, even though others

property, even though others may not be aware of the fact. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The leadership role in any group endeavor today is likely to fall on you. Use your initiative. ito get things relling.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The next few days you may be eyen more ambitious than usual. Though you'll have some challenges, you should fare rather well.

·LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your imagination is especially keen today. Become involved in things where you can use your creative abilities to the fullest.

VIRGO (aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avenues of gain come through others today. Someone could let you in on a prosperous joint en-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you will naturally fall in-to partnership situations, which are your strong suit. You can work in harmony with just

boul anybody. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) There won't be much fooling around for you today, it should be a very productive day. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

21) You're a joyous fellow — well-met today. You'll brighten any group you're part of.

CAPRICORN (DEc. 22-Jan.

19) If you have a chance to wrap things up in un important sltuation today, by all means do so. Don't leave loose ends, even if you have to push others con-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) Mental tasks should be a snap for you today. Put that very fine mind of yours to good use, for yourself and others. PISCES (Feb. 28-March 28)

Over the next few days conditions affecting you materially are very encouraging. If you're enterprising, you could boost your bank balance.



March 2, 1976

Opportunities are all around you that you may have ignored in the past. This coming year you will be able to take a second look, and reap a deserved har-

MÉATLESS SUPPER

Fur a meatless supper, serve a mixture of cooked vegetables in a curry sauce over cooked rice. Pass peanuts (whole or ground) and fruit chatney. occur in the home of the victim or rapist. Only 16 per cent of the rapes in a Philadelphia study were not planned in advance. Ninety per cent of the convicted rapists tested out as "psychologically normal"— no different than most men walking the streets.

Most rapists choose their vic-

times because of their vic-times because of their vulnerability (living alone, car trouble, no one around, physically or mentally in-capacitated, etc.), not because they are sexy-looking. We have had calls concerning victims from 2 to 90 years of aim. from 2 to 90 years of age.

Perhaps the most damaging myth of all is that rape is mo-tivated by sexual needs. Psychologists, psychiatrists and rapists themselves admit it is the desire to dominate and humiliate that causes rape. Sex is only the method by which the

apist achieves these goals. Most rapists are married or have another sexual partner What they really want is the feeling of power that comes from controlling someone else's life. Women who are raised to be passive and are unskilled in defending themselves are na-

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damaging to the victims who are humiliated and brutalized. then told they probably enjoyed it or wanted it. These nigths are an indictment against a society that allows half of its population to live in constant fear of attack and continues to place the blame on the victims. Thank you. — Linda Reinshagen, Vic-tim Services Coordinator, Rape Crisis, Inc., Chicago Deur Linda; Your letter has

made an excellent contribution

Find Out Why

Dear Ann: What's the matter with me? My life is a mess and I don't know why.

I cult high school to marry a foreigner. My mother thought he had money. She was right, but I could never get my hands on any of it. He was so stingy I had to steal from his wallet to huy groceries. The marriage lasted II months.

For the next year I went with a man who owned a restaurant where I worked. He and his wife

today's hand. He lets East hold the first spade with his queen, ducks the second spade also, and wins the third. Then he

takes the club finesse and makes his contract whether it

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ANN LANDERS

to understanding. Thank you for

fought like cuts and dogs. He kept promising they'd be divorced and then he'd marry the. Finally 1 said, "Now or never." He went to the priest for permission and the priest said-he should stay with his wife. (They had six children.) The next man I fell in love.

with turned out to be homosexual who was using me

for a cover. I wasted a year and a half on that rat. I nearly had a a ran on that rat. I nearly had a peryous breakdown and moved in with my sister and her hus-band. One night I gut drunk and had an affair with my brother-in-law. My sister caught us and threw me out. Please tell me why I an having so much hard luck. — Jinxed Dear J.: It's not your luck

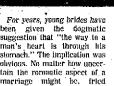
that's hard, honey, it's your head. Get some counseling and learn why you subconsciously set yourself up for disaster.

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The dog circled the egg causupposed to be grateful.

Frankly, he's getting harder and harder to feed."

"I blame it on the commercials," said my husband. "He

ciais, said my busband. He sees all those cats being pani-pered and all those does getting the big clumks of meat and gravy and he says to himself, Why should I eat leftovers?"

"He's persnickety," 1 grumbled: "Do you know he's the only dog I know who washes hits hands after he's played with

our children?"

Later, we looked in the living room in time to see our dog inroom in time to see our our intentity watching the commercial of the dog breaking his own egg into the skillet. He got up and walked lowerd the stove.

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Oswald: "A rubber-bridge player has no problem with

<u>Ask the Jacobys</u>

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for the drop is more likely to succeed than the finesse.

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had ducked the second spade, But if West had led from a fivecard spade suit, he will have chucked his contract right out Oswald: "Most match-point players would grab that second spade. They would see that their

three notrump was a very normal contract and would go after the overtricks. This time they would be rewarded irrespective of where the king of clubs hap-pened to be because East held only two spades."

Ning.
Our answer is that the play

SOUTHTOWN

man's heart is through his stomach." The implication was obvious. No matter how uncertain the romantic aspect of a marriage might be, irled chicken, corn irliters and strawberry shortcake would

It is amazing how often young people put on excess poundage during the early years of their

marriage.
In spile of all the warnings against abandant living, far ton many young Americans con-

tinue to gain weight.

If we are too fat, it is because we cat too much. The rule is

The overlindulgence may seem to be temporary but soon comes the realization that fat becomes fixed and repeated at-

Young married couples owe ft to each other to establish pat-terns of living that heed the

The responsibilities to each other and, later, to a family call for adherence to the laws of good health. Keep your weight

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Area Meetings

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BUCHANAN — Buchanan Unit 51, American Legiun auxiliary, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Post home. THREE OAKS — The Just Us

club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Harold Reid. THREE OAKS - American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the Legion Hall,

THREE OAKS — United Methodist Women will ricet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in the Fellowship Hall of the Three Oaks United Methodist

Mrs. Thomas Shook will present the program, "Who Besides Ann Landers?"

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Renbarger, Mrs. Gladys Hefferan and Mrs. Lloyd.

THREE OAKS - Ladies Aid Society of Three Oaks Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Charles Jackson.

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investigate communique from

an ultraleft group which

claimed to be holding Niehous

for trial. (AP Wirephoto)

Redhead Captures Queen Title At Three Rivers

(Picture on Page 1) By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

THREE RIVERS - Linda Sue Buckhold, a Three Rivers high school senior who plans to attend Davenport college in Grand Rapids next fall, was chosen Miss Three Rivers 1976 before a crowd of about 600 people Saturday night at the high school auditorium.

The new Miss Three Rivers stands 5 foot 7, and has red hair and green eyes. She said that



DIES: Florence P. Dwyer died Sunday in Elizabeth, N.J. at age 73. In 1956 she became the first female Republican elected to Congress by New Jersey voters. (AP Wirephoto)

after attending Davenport she would eventually like to open some kind of store.

For the competition, the 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Buckhold of route 1, Three Rivers, wore an empire-waisted, green, pink and blue floral gown.

Miss Buckhold will now go on to represent her community in the 1976 Miss Blossomtime pageant to be held March 29 at the Lakeshore high school auditorium, Stevensville.

Two other Three Rivers seniors placed second and third in the competition. Kathy Johnson, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of route 5, Three Rivers, was first runnerup, and Pamela Pond, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pond of route 3, Marcellus, was second runner-up.

The 12 contestants selected Lawanda Mae Albright, a 17year-old Three Rivers senior, as Miss Congeniality. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Albright of route 4, Three

Judges for the competition were Lana Sturgis of the Insurance Center, Sturgis; Robert Bolduc, a member of the Miss Michigan committee from Muskegon; and Edward Tilbury of the Ambassador Travel Service, Kalamazoo.

Chris Williams was the master of ceremonies, with folk singer Kim Edgerton, belly dancer Denise Barrett, and organist Richard Remington. providing entertainment.

Other contestants included Terry Anable, Nancy Ash, Harriet Brown, Karen Sue

Brundige, Roberta Hagenbuch, Joyce Horne, Sheila Salmen, and Kimberly Trattles.

Four Die In State Crashes

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two teen-agers were among four persons killed over the weekend in Michigan traffic accidents, State Police said today.

One of those killed was Marcey Bockery, 16, of Detroit. She died Saturday morning in Detroit when the car in which she was riding was involved in an

Roger Roy Raskey, 17, of Roseville, was killed when the auto in which he was a passenger failed to negotiate a curve and splashed into a canal on Harsen's Island in the St. Clair River.

Philip Eugene Brown, 32, of Sterling Heights was killed Saturday in the Macomb County village of Newhaven when his car crashed as he tried to elude pursuing police.

Gary Lapratt, 29, of Flint, died Sunday morning on Michigan 15 in Forrest Township, Genesee County, when his car ran off the road and hit a pole.

State Police said 192 persons have died so far this year in Michigan traffic accidents, compared with 216 at the same

Decatur Sends Ash-Blond To Blossomtime Pageant Schonbok of route 3, Decatur.

(Picture on Page 1) By STEVE McQUOWN Staff Writer

DECATUR - Susan Ann Marcinek was chosen Miss Decatur in contest ceremonies Saturday night at Decatur high

The 18-year-old high school senior was chosen from a field of 17 contestants before an estimated 800 people.

The blue-eyed, ash blonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marcinek of route 2. Decatur. She is 5 feet 10.

She will represent her community in the Miss Blossomtime pageant to be held March 29 at Lakeshore high school auditorium in Stevensville.

Chosen as first runner-up was Sally Schonbok, a 17-year-old junior at Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Second runner-up was Laura Prak, a 17-year-old senior at Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prak of route 3. Decatur

Miss Congeniality was Tena Marie Janssen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Janssen, route 2, Decatur. Tena is 18 and a senior at Decatur.

The new Miss Decatur is a sports enthusiast, with active interests in girls' basketball, skiing, snowmobiling and bowling. She said she plans to take some formal training in secretarial work before doing some traveling.

She wore a brown and beige colored gown with a V-neck and ruffles around the neckline, sleeves and bodice in winning

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS!

Contest judges were Mary Ann Bullard, area manager for Sarah Coventry Jewelry company; P. Lang Bethea, buyer for Gilmore Brothers department store of Kalamazoo; and Fred Ward, an area agent for State Farm insurance.

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The contest chairman was

Mrs. Emma Jean Stambek. Other contestants were Alice Feenstra, Denise Herron, Natalie Jones, Leonda Kessinger, Claudia Marko, Darsi Mellema, Cherie Moore, Linda Neumeier, Denise Notzon, TerriRice, Sandy Schanz, Gayle Stambeck and Mary Beth Stambek.



NO COMMENT: U.S. Ambas sador to the Soviet Unio Walter J. Stoessel Jr., alon with top embassy officials, te newsmen asking about month-old radiation mystery the embassy in Moscow tha they are under instructions say nothing. Personnel at th Embassy and other American in Moscow are pressing for credible explanation to th mystery. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Marcellus Planning Studies In Social Work

(Picture on Page 1) By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bureau

MARCELLUS - The new Miss Marcellus is a petite brunette who plans on studying social work next year at brunette St. Mary's college in South Bend, Ind.

She's 17-year-old Eva Lowry, who was selected from a field of 12 contestants last night before about 500 spectators at the Marcellus high school gym. A Marcellus senior, the new Miss Marcellus is a member of the National Honor society, has been active in student council. president

Miss Lowry is 5 foot 3, has blue-grey eyes, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowry of route 3, Marcellus. Mrs. Lowry provided organ music at last night's

For the contest, Miss Lowry wore a rust colored, longsleeved suit trimmed with feathers.

First runner-up honors went to Karen Rassi, 17, a Marcellus senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rassi of route 3.

Marine Corps Officer To Be Available

A U.S. Marine Corps service league officer will be at the National Guard armory, 128 North Pier street, St. Joseph, Wednesday to discuss veterans' benefits. Richard Close, Muskegon, will be at the armory from 9 a.m. to noon. Any veteran or veteran's widow may consult with Close about what benefits are available.

Rear Seat **Blaze Doused**

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a fire in the rear seat of a car owned by Wilmer Dyson, 159 East Britain avenue, Sunday, parked in the driveway of the Dyston home. Firemen said the fire in the 1969 Buick started in wiring for trailer lights when a circuit breaker apparently malfunctioned. Damage in the 1:20 p.m. blaze was confined to the rear seat, firefighters

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reported.

second runner-up, Pamela Sue Carpenter, was also voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carpenter of 318 Arbor, Marcellus, and an 18-year-old Marcellus senior.

Judges for the contest were Mary Smith, a secretary at the Gibson Model agency. South Bend; Larry Maddox, vice president of the Commercial National bank, Cassopolis; and Barry Wilson, vice president of business development at First Federal Savings, St. Joseph.

ceremonies, with entertainment provided by the Marcellus high school choir, twin baton twirlers Laura and Lynn Southworth, and dancers Melissa Schug and Caprice Paustian.

The new Miss Marcellus now goes on to represent her community in the Miss Blossomtime contest March 29 at Lakeshore high school, Stevensville.

Other contestants included: Cindy Chiddister, Janice Fisk. Julie Hartman, Debbie Kline, Karen Reish, Debbie Schiedel, Tammy Schoetzow, Melanie Shutes, and Tracy Wolski.

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Coloma Girl Is Gladiolus Queen, Blossom Contestant

Coloma Certespendent
COLOMA — Kimberly Lynn
Hamplon, 18, was chosen Miss
Coloma 1978 before an estimated 850 people in the Coloma high
school auditorium Saturday

night. Miss Hampton, a Coloma high school sentor, is 5 foot 3, has blue eyes and blonde hair. She wore a pink chiffon full length gown with a halter top in winning the crown from among a field of 22 contestants

The new queen, in addition to representing her community in the Miss Blossomtime pageant March 29, will also reign as the

queen of the community's Gladiolus festival, Aug. 2-8. The Gladiolus festival spon-sors had previously annunced the winner of the contest would also be the Gladiolus festival

queen.
Miss Bampton plans on get-ting a job working with migrant children this summer. She said she plans on attending college at some future data. some future date.

She is the daughter of Mrs.

Charlina Hampton, Colorina and Ray Hampton, Benton Harber. A cousin, Linda Hampton, was seend runner-up in the 1972 Miss Eau Claire Blossom queen

Chosen as first runner-up was Rebecca DuVernay, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil DuVernay, 6974 Little Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma. She is also a senior at Colorna blob school

Second runner-up was Rebec-ca Kolenko, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kolenko, 5980 DeField road, Coloma. She too, is a senior at Coloma high

Jodi Blank, 18, another senior

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association (MIAA) includes private liberal arts

colleges Adrian, Albinn, Almu

Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and

at Coloma high school, was selected by the 22 contestants in the contest as Miss Congenality. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Blank and the late Bernard Blank, 4929 Shoreview Drive, Coloma, Master of ceremonies was Bob Richards, Organ music was

provided by Dolores Postello, Entertainment was given by Jon Cousins, pantomine dance rou-tine; The Vi Shafer dancers; and Robert Crawford and Sanae Ackerman, dancers.

The contest, sponsored by the Culoma Gladiolus Festival com-miltee, carried the theme, "Salule in the Movies". Contest chairman was Mrs. Robert (Jane) Irvin.

Serving as judges were Barry R. Borst, vice president and treasurer of LaSalle Federal, Buchanan; Dolores Shearer, owner of Dolores Shearer Dance owner of Dolores Shearer Dance studio, St. Joseph, and Michael Chase, assistant business manager of Kalamazoo Civic Players, Kalamazoo, Other conlestants were Cathy

Breutzman, Lauren Long, Bev Arent, Linda Marcucci, Debbie Moore, Tammy Stewart, Polly Johnson, Michelle Heron, Sharrel Buckner, Kathy Kniebes, Pam Pethick, Marcia Reinhardt, Julie Christensen, Donna Quinn, Linda Strong, Sue Feather, Dianne Arent, and Melody Hilaria.



IT'S GINGER: Looking every Kennedy Airport. She had just flown in from the West Coast for a series of performances at The Empire Room of the Wal-dorf-Astoria in New York, (AP Wirephato)

South Haven Queen Chosen

(Picture on Page 1) By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Shirley
Smith, a 17-year-old junior at
South Haven's L. C. Mohr high
school, captured the 1976 Miss
South Haven blossom queen title
here Salunday electh before a here Saturday night before a neur-capacity audience in the Central school auditorium.

Miss Smith was selected from a field of 24 contestants, largest number of entries in the Miss South Haven pageant in several

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Smith, route 5, South Haven.

Her mother, Beverly Smith, has been active in the Women's Division of the Greater South Haven Aroa Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the pageant. Mrs. Smith worked on the stage decoration committee or the contest which had as its theire "America on Parade." The new queen wore a rust urange colored halter knit gown

with needlepoint flowers. She is 5 foot 6, has brown hair and

green eyes.

In high school she is a member of the track and member of the track and volleyball teams, active in student senate and secretarytreasurer of the pep club. Her career ambitions are to be either a model or legal secre-

tary. Miss Smith will represent South Haven in the Miss Blossomtime pageant, March 29, at Lakeshore high school audi-

First runner-up was Suzanne Burrows, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mes. Edward Burrows, route 3, South Haven. She is a senter at L. C. Mahr high

school.

Rosetta May, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony May, Jr., 1056 Kalumazoo street, Sauth Haven was selected second runner-up by the judges and Miss Congeniality by her fullow

Chairman of the pegeant was Mrs. David Streeter, Master of

verenunies was Mark Monacelll and organist was Richard Bar-den, both of South Haven.

Judges were Hal Millgard, a photographer from Kalamazon; Mrs. Durothy Daniels, admisrepresentative placement director for Parsons Business school, Kalamazoo; and Jack Chandler, executive vice president of Deceolor Laboratories, St. Joseph.

Entertainment was provided by soloist Marie Bailey, the Paradox band and a theme reading by Clark Gruber, Jeff Schuhknecht, Max Streeter and

Braschler, Frances Cortes, Cindy Davy, Cindy Davies, Karen Dykstra, Cindy Hutten, Margaret Janda, Debra Jones, Judy Konrad, Lynn Maxwell, Shelley Mildbrandt, Deborah Nelson, Diane Nelsont, Jo Anne Pierce, Christine Popp, Susan Scutt, Lynn Shepudis, Susan Tegelman, Connie Watkins and Steen Walfer. Susan Winter.

SON WILL HELP
CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) —
President Ford's son Jack will
visit the University of Illinois campus Tuesday to boost his father's campaign for the Republican presidential nonzination.

Olivet College Fees Will Rise By \$310

OLIVET, Mich. - Fees for Olivet college students will be increased \$310 per student for the 1976-77 year.

Student fees, which include tuition, room and board, and comprehensive fees, will bring the total cost for a full-time student living on campus to \$3,950 per year, up from \$3,640 during the current neadernic

year.
Tuition rates with be increased 9,52 per cent. fram \$2,235 to \$2,450. Room rates will increase 4.07. The comprehensive fee will erease 0.09 per cent, from \$110

Olivet President Ray B. Loeschner said the increase was necessitated by higher operating costs and required to main-tain the quality of the educa-

tional program. tional program, 5-Hawever, Loesehner said, the Ilmanchil aft budget has been increased 11.29 per cent, from \$362,000 to \$403,000 to help offset the fer increase. Approximately 70 per cent of Olivel's students

receive financial aid. Loeschner said with the increase, Olivet will be fourth in necrease, Otivet will be fourth in total fees charged of the seven MIAA colleges. Increases at other MIAA Colleges will range as high as \$400 in 1976-77.

Two St. Joseph Students Cited

Two St. Joseph students have been cited for academic achievement at two Oklahoma colleges, according to announ-

Julicann Johnson has been named to the dean's list for the full semester at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, and Michael G. Truhn has been named to the dean's list for the full semester at Oklahoma State Technical college in Okmulgee.

ARRIVES FOR TALKS
JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S.
Treasury Sceretary William E.
Sinon arrived today for talk
on truite and American investment in Israel, and diplomatic
sources said he would face Asraeli demands for tougher measures, against the Arab boycott, Simon's visit, part of a Mid-

dle East economic tour, centers on a meeting of the U.S. Israel Joint Committee for Invest-ment and Trade, set up after former President Richard M. Nixon's 1974 trip to Jerusalem.

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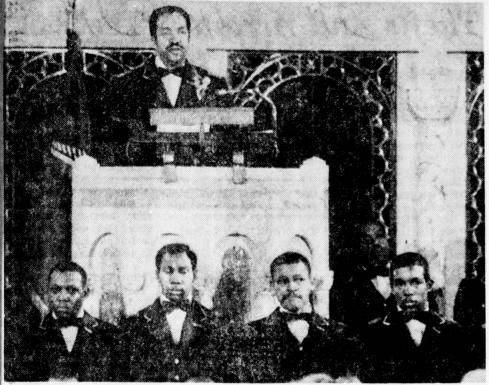
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CHIEF MINISTER: Wallace D. Muhammad, chief minister of Nation of Islam, addresses organization's annual Savior's Day festivities Sunday in Chicago. Muhammed, son of the late Elijah Muhammad who founded the National of Islam, disclosed that a severe "cash flow problem" has left the religious sect \$4.5 million in debt. (AP Wirephoto)

Black Muslims Disclose Deficit Of \$4.5 Million

By FRED GOODALL Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite reports that the Nation of Islam is independently wealthy, its chief minister says a severe "cash flow problem" has created a \$4.5-million deficit for the regious sect.

Wallace D. Muhammad, leader of the religious body known as the Black Muslims, disclosed the group's financial

He'll Campaign On His Bicycle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy Arrowood, 43, one of the 97 presidential candidates registered with the Federal Elections Commission, thinks he has a new way of campaigning — by bicycle.

Arrowood, a house painter and filling-station attendant, says he will begin campaigning on his ten-speed bicycle in April. To pay for the campaign, he is trying to raise \$500. problems Sunday at the organization's annual Savior's Day meeting.

"We're in debt because of a cash flow problem," Muhammad told an audience of 2,000. "But we are grateful that we have been able to trace the problem as quick as we have and then act to develop programs to correct this problem which has been festering unnoticed for 10 years."

He attributed the problem to the Muslims' failure to develop an effective accounting system. He added that he was surprised to learn of the group's financial status, but said he knew his father, the late Elijah Muhammad, who founded the Nation of Islam during the Depression, had deliberately planned to leave the religous sect in debt upon his death in 1975.

"He did this to show us (Muslims), what we can have," Muhammad said. "But at the same time he made sure that we'd have to work to keep it."

Muhammad said the group cut its liabilities to \$4.5 million

during the past two years after they reached a peak of \$9.5 million in 1973. A \$3-million loan obtained to help purchase the group's No. 2 Mosque in Chicago remains the Muslims'

largest single liability, he ad-

Muhammad said the group has developed an 18-month plan to deal with the cash deficit in a "sound and realistic" way. As part of the plan, he said the group has streamlined its payroll and reorganized its business priorities.

Sunday's disclosure came eight months after Muhammad released information concerning the group's assets. At the time, Muhammad said the group had reached the economic stability necessary to make some of its assets known. He disclosed assets totaling more than \$46 million, among them a \$22-million fish import business and \$20.7 million in real estate holdings.

The organization's assets were not discussed during Sunday's meeting

Former Lockheed Official Has 'Small Potato' Names

payoffs were on a smaller scale

than those to foreign officials.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its competitors made Christmastime cash payoffs and promised post-retirement jobs to U.S. Air Force colonels in a position to steer foreign military business their way, says a former Lockheed official.

"I have a few names," said Ernest F. Hauser, who left Lockheed as a customer relations officer after suffering a heart attack in 1964. But he declined to make the names public, saying, "It's been a long time and I don't know what good it could possibly do."

Hauser, who lives in suburban Paradise Valley, said the payoffs are "small potatoes compared with the huge bribes you read about in the news-

Lockheed officials have admitted the firm gave millions of dollars to government officials in several European countries and Japan, but Hauser is the first individual to allege publicly that American military officers also received payoffs from aircraft firms in connection with foreign contracts.

A Lockheed spokesman responded to the allegation Sunday by saying: "To the best of our knowledge, there is no indication that Lockheed has ever offered gratuities such as alleged to NATO officers."

Hauser has testified before the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and a U.S. Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations about payoffs to foreign officials. On Sunday, the Arizona Republic quoted him as saying cash payoffs of \$10,000 to \$20,000 were made to the American officers at Christmas as Pentagon officials looked the other way.

"I wouldn't call it a bribe. It's just keeping them sweet. The military would get very upset if you called it a bribe," Hauser

Officials Arrested

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The head of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Abuna Tewoflos, and several of his bishops have been arrested by the Ethiopian military government, the All-Africa Conference of Churches said today. There was no immediate comment from Ethiopian officials.

said in a subsequent interview with The Associated Press.
"Even big companies, like Hughes Aircraft, every com"There was a two-star (U.S.)

Army general in Germany. I pany tries this. know his name but I don't want Hauser acknowledged his into give it to you. He wanted to formation is at least 10 years get hired because he was going old, but added: "It's been going to retire. He really put the on for years. Officers in the pressure on and we had to hire Military Advisory Assistance Groups (MAAGs) we have in "He didn't come right out and many countries are approached by people in the industry. They

by people in the industry. They become military salesmen."

MAAGs are U.S. units in foreign countries which give defense advice. The colonels helped to influence foreign officials on what type of aircraft to buy, and while the cash

say it, but it was obvious what he was going to do. He was going to make trouble with the Germans and others. He had contacts in Germany, and we were having a tough go in those days."

And, Hauser added, "I know,

And, Hauser added, "I know, for instance, that Boeing hired people.

Convinced Sirhan Was Alone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The special counsel appointed to review the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy says he is "totally convinced" that convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan acted alone in the killing.

Private attorney Thomas Kranz, appointed last August by acting Dist. Atty. John Howard, said Sunday he was preparing a report for Dist. Atty. John van De Kamp that will state that there was no second gunman in the Kennedy case.

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Redhead Captures Queen Title At Three Rivers

(Picture on Page 1) By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Burean
THREE RIVERS — Lieda Suc

Buckhold, a Three Rivers high school senior who plans to at-tend Davenport college in Grand Rapids next fall, was chosen Miss Three Rivers 1976 before a erowd of about 600 people Saturnay night at the high school auditorium.

The new Miss Three Rivers stands 5 foot 7, and has red hair and green eyes. She said that



DIES: Florence P. Dwyer died Sunday in Elizabeth, N.J. at age 73. In 1956 she became the first female Republican elected to Congress by New Jersey vulers. (AP Wirenhotn)

after attending Davenport she would eventually like to open some kind of store. For the competition, the 17-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Buckhold of route I, Three Rivers, wore an empire-waisted, green, pink and blue floral gown.

Miss Buckhold will now go at

the 1976 Miss Blassomatime, pageant to be held Murch 29 at the Lakeshore high school auditorium, Slevensville.

Two other Three Rivers seniors placed second and third in the compelition. Kathy Johnson, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of route 5. Three Rivers, was first runner-up, and Pamela Pond, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pond of route 3, Marcellus, was second runner-up.

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The 12 contestants selected
Lawanda Mne Albright, a 17year-old Three Rivers senior, as
Miss Congeniality. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Albright of runte 4, Three Rivers.

Judges for the connetttion were Lana Sturgis of the In-surance Center, Sturgis; Robert Bolduc, a member of the Miss Michigan committee Michigan committee from Muskegon; and Edward Tilbury of the Ambassador Travel Sor-vice, Kalamuzoo, Chris Williams was the master of ceremonies, with folk

singer Kim Edgerton, belly dancer Denise Barrett, and or-genist Richard Remington, providing entertainment.

Other contestants included Terry Anable, Nancy Ash, Harriet Brown, Karen Sue

Brundige, Roberta Hagenbuch, Joyce Horne, Sheila Salmen, and Klimberly Trattles.

Four Die In State Crashes

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Two lecti-agers were among four persons killed over the

weekend in Michigan traffic accidents, State Police said today. One of those killed was Mar-ecy Bockery, 16, of Detroit. She dled Saturday morning in De-

troit when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accient.

Roger Roy Raskey, 17, of
Rosoville, was killed when the
auto in which he was a passenger falled to negotiate a
curve and sphashed into a canal

on Harsen's Island in the St. Clair River. Philip Eugene Brown, 32, of Sterling Heights was killed Sa-turday in the Macomb County village of Newhaven when his

village of Newhaven when his car crashed as he tried to clude pursuing police.

Gary Lapratt, 29, of Flint, died Sunday morning on Michigan 15 in Forrest. Township, Genesee County, when his car ran off the road and hil a pole.

State Belies could 100 norman.

State Police said 192 persons have died so far this year in Michigun traffic accidents, compared with 246 at the same time last year.

Decatur Sends Ash-Blond To Blossomtime Pageant

(Picture on Page 1) By STEVE McQUOWN

Staff Writer
DECATUR — Susan Ann
Marcinek was chosen Miss
Decatur in contest ceremonies
Saturday night at Decatur high

senon.
The 18-year-old high school senior was chosen from a field of 17 contestants before an estimated 800 people.
The blue-eyed, ash blonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bleibard Marinals of a rate 2

the oughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Marcinek of route 2,
Decatur. She is 5 feet 10.

She will represent her community in the Miss Blossomtime
pageant to be held March 23 at

Jakeshore high school audi-torium in Stevensville.
Chosen as IIrst runner-up was Salty Schonbok, a 17-year-old junior at Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Schonbok of route 3, Decatur, Second runner-up was Laura Prak, a 17-year-old senior at Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Fred Prak of

route 3. Decetur. Miss Congeniality was Tena Marie Janssen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jans-sen, route 2, Decatur. Tena is 18 and a senior at Decatur.

The new Miss Decatur is a the new Miss Decatur's sports enthusiast, with active interests in girls' basketball, skiing, snowmobiling and bowling. She said she plans to take some formal training in secretarial work before duing some traveling. some traveling.

She were a brown and beige colored gown with a V-neck and ruffles around the neckline, sleeves and bodice in winning the litle.

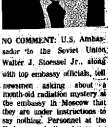
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say nothing. Personnel at the Embassy and other Americans in Moscow are pressing for a credible explanation to the mystery. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Marcellus Planning Studies In Social Work

(Picture on Page 1)
By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bareau
MARCELLUS — The new
Miss Marcellus is a petite
brunette who plans on studying
social work next year at
brunette St. Mary's college in
South Bend, Ind.
She's I7-year-old Eva Lowry,
who was selected from a field of

who was selected from a field of 12 contestants last night before about 500 spectators at the Marcellus high school gym. A Marcellus senior, the new Miss Marcellus is a member of the National Honor society, has been active in student conneil, and last year was junior class president.

Miss Lowry is 5 foot 3, has All St. Lowry is 3 foot 3, has blue-grey eyes, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowry of route 3, Marcellus, Mrs. Lowry provided organ music at last night's.

For the contest, Miss Lowry wore a rust colored, long-sleeved suit trimmed with

First runner-up honors went to Karen Rassi, 17, a Marcelius senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rassi of route 3,

Marine Corps Officer To Be Available

A U.S. Marine Corps service league officer will be at the Na-tional Guard armory, 128 North Pier street, St. Joseph, Wednesday to discuss veterans benefits. Richard benefits. Richard Close, Muskegon, will be at the armory from 9 a.m. to mont. Any veteran or veteran's widow may consuit with Close about what benefits are available.

Rear Seat

Blaze Doused

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a fire in the rear scat of a car owned by Wilmer Dyson, 159 East Britain avenue, Sunday, parked in the driveway of Dyston home, Firemen said the fire in the 1969 Buick started in wiring for trailer lights when a circuit breaker apparently malfunctioned. Damage in the 1:20 p.m. blaze was confined to the rear seat, firefighters reported.



New Down

box 16. Marcellus.

. runner-up, The second runner-up, Pamela Sue Carpenter, was also vated Miss Congenially by her fellow contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carpenter of 318 Arbor, Marcellus, and an 18-year-old Mar-

cellus, and an 18-year-old Mar-cellus senior.

Judges for the contest were
Mary Smith, a secretary at the
Gibson Model agency, South
Bend; Larry Maddox, vice president of the Commercial National bank, Cassopolis; and Barry Wilson, vice president of business development at First Federal Savings, St. Joseph.

ceremonies, with entertainment provided by the Marcellus high. school choir, twin baton twirlers Laura and Lynn Southworth, and dencers Melissa Schug and

Caprice Paustian.

The new Miss Marcellus now goes on to represent her continuity in the Miss Blossomtime contest March 29 at Lakeshure high school, Stevensville.

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Other confestinis included;
Cindy Childister, Janice Fisk,
Julie Hartinnii, Debble Kline,
Karen Retsh, Debble Schledel,
Tammy Schnetzov, Melante
Shotes, and Trucy Wolski.

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ACCIDENT VICTIM AIDED: Covert township ambulance attendants and police remove Gary Knotts, 30, route 1, Covert from overturned car following single vehicle accident on CR 376 west of 80th street early yesterday. Covert township police said vehicle was westbound on CR-376 shortly after 1 a.m. when it left road, struck a

tree and overturned. Knotts, who was trapped in vehicle nearly 30 minutes, was listed in good condition today at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Accident remains under investigation, police said. (Tom Renner photo)

Mystery Life Ends In Suicide

(Continued From Page One) said he thought his father shot himself because "he was depressed about getting older and sick. He had lost his memory a couple of times. This

is a total shock. Neighbors in the cluster of one-and two-story dominiums in the fashionable retirement community of Heritage Village said Rees was a quiet, friendly man who loved good books and classical music.

"He didn't seem depressed," said Eugene Kiernan, who lives across a driveway from the Rees home. Kiernan said he last saw Rees a week ago and "he seemed in excellent spirits."

Kiernan added: "The question that comes to my mind is: 'Who blew his cover?' He was working for the FBI; did the Russians get onto that or was it the FBI or the Dallas Times Herald?

Rees was semi-retired. friends said. But he continued to travel around the country doing engineering work on a consulting basis, several friends added. Kiernan said Rees' wife told him the engineer was in Dallas last week but he didn't

A neighbor, who asked that his name not be printed, said Mrs. Rees wanted her husband to get rid of the gun he owned. 'He told her it didn't have any bullets," the neighbor said.

Rees was found with a .38-

No note was found, said Dr Cox.

The Times Herald said Rees asked several times that the story about his past activities not be published or that he not be identified. "We did not feel that we could repress the story," the newspaper said Sunday.

It said it interviewed Rees several times last month and traced his information, confirming it with federal agencies. Rees also submitted to a polygraph test, the paper said.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley was quoted as saying the agency knew of Rees' contacts with foreign officials in the U.S. and had interviewed him several times regarding the contact. He said the FBI would make no further comment.

Rees' son John was told of his father's death by a neighbor and drove to Southbury to console his mother, who was in another room in the apartment when the shot was fired, authorities said.

"I just told her there's a story in the newspaper and she's acting like it's unreal." he told reporters outside his father's

The paper quoted Rees as saving he "was a Communist sympathizer" during World War II - when the United States and Russia were allies and began helping the Soviets and "just never got out.

"Looking back on it now, it's was quoted as saying

The paper quoted an "intelligence source" as saying Rees was "the single most important individual in the development of the Russian oil and gas industry during the relevant period (1945-1960).

As a double agent from 1971 to 1975, Rees met Soviet contacts at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and identify a number of Soviet intelligence officers, the paper quoted him as saying.

The story said that after working for Mobil, Rees worked from 1967 to 1971 for the Dallas branch of M.W. Kellogg Co., an international giant in petroleum

DEATHS AND FUNERALS Mrs. Susie Griffis

Mrs. Susie Griffis, 84, 2145 Irving drive, Benton Harbor, died Sunday evening at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

She was born in Walkerton. Ind., Sept. 16, 1891. She was a member of War Mothers.

Her husband, Leslie, preceded her in death in 1961. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Vivian) Miller, St. Joseph; three sons, James, St Joseph, Virgil, St. Joseph, Walker, Watervliet; a brother, James Smith, Dowagiac; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Stolley. Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer services. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home beginning at 7 p.m. this even

Horace E. Smith

Horace E. Smith, 78, New Castle, Ind., father of Harry Smith, staff photographer of this newspaper, died Saturday in Henry Memorial County hospital, New Castle, following a

Surviving are his widow Elsie; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Erline) Wilson, Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. William (Lena) Bales, Plantation, Fla.; four sons, Billy and Kelly, both of New Castle, Harry, Benton Harbor and Jack of North Hollywood, Calif.; two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held caliber revolver in his right at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Main and Frame funeral home, New Castle. Burial will be in South Mound cemetery.

Mrs. Amanda Hansen

Ralph Hansen, Coloma, has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Frieda Hansen, 76, of 1329 Woodview Calumet City, Ill. She died Feb

Funeral services were held today at Tews funeral home, Homewood, Ill.

Mrs. Lydia Lachman

Mrs. Lydia Lachman, 81, 1025 Lavette Street, Benton Harbor, died at 7:15 a.m. today in St Joseph Memorial hospital.

She was born Nov. 15, 1894 in Russia and had been employed Whitcomb Hotel and Michigan Fruit Canners several vears. Her husband. Edward Lachman, preceded her in death

Surviving are two sons Alfred, Coloma and Arvin of Stevensville; two brothers. Er nest and Arnold Steinke, both of Benton Harbor; six sisters, Mrs. Renatta Krieger, Coloma, Mrs. Huldina Lambrecht, Benton

The Times Herald also quoted Rees as saying his most significant industrial espionage act was the passing in 1950 of a Mobil design for a newly developed catalytic cracking enough to make me sick," Rees converter. He won a Soviet medal for that, he said.

The converter, now standard machinery in the industry. increases the percentage of gasoline that can be derived from crude oil

Connecticut state police said Rees and his wife lived alone. 'As far as we're concerned

it's an apparent suicide. We're handling it routinely as a normal violent death," said State Police Sgt. Timothy Murphy.

"The espionage thing might entail more investigation. But we would turn that information over to the FBI. There's no reason for a state agency to get involved in a cloak-and-dagger operation," Murphy said.

ARBOR, Mrs. Bertha Janke, Millburg, Mrs. Adline Fietze, Nashua, N.H., Mrs. L. J.

(Helen) Ulrich, Indiana and

Miss Frieda Steinke, Benton Harbor. Two sons and a daughter preceded her in death. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church and

the Ladies aid of the church. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Eric Johnson

SAWYER - Eric Johnson, 86, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, died Feb. 28, in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Herrina; one son and one daughter; and a brother, Einor Johnson, Berrien Springs.

Funeral services and burial were in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Comer Burnett

BANGOR - Comer Burnett, 81. Route 2, Bangor, died Saturday in South Haven Community hospital.

He was born March 28, 1894, in Brantley, Ala., and was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his widow, the former Ivory Goodlow.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor. Burial will be in Monk

Clinton Clark

DOWAGIAC - Clinton W. Clark, 60, of 303 Cass avenue, Dowagiac, died Saturday afternoon at Lee Memorial hospital. He was born May 27, 1915, in

Double Springs, Ala. He was a member of Missionary Baptist church and was a member of Peninsular lodge 10, F. and A.M., Dowagiac

Survivors include his wife, the former Ibura Scott; a son, Robert Clark, Dowagiac; a brother, Ollie Clark, Cordova, Ala.; and a sister, Mrs. Nora Holley, Sumington, Ala.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to Missionary Baptist church.

Howard Hartsell

DOWAGIAC - Howard Hartsell, 76, of 308 Whitney street. died Saturday afternoon at Cass County Medical Care facility. He was born Sept. 10, 1899, in

Silver Creek township. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home after 4 p.m. today

Mrs. Henry Juroff

Mrs. Henry (Olga) Juroff, 71, 1020 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, died at 6:35 p.m. Sunday at her home. She was born June 25, 1904, in

Florida Could **Furnish Ford** With 'Knockout'

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford says that if he wins the Florida primary and does so by a big margin, that will be a knockout punch to the presidential hopes of Ronald

The President's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, says, however, that it will take a back-to-back Ford victories in Florida March 9 and in Illinois March 16 to convince Reagan that he can't win the Republican nomination.

Surviving are her husband: three sons, Leonard, Berrien Springs, Arthur, Kokomo, Ind., and Rev. Henry Juroff, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc.; three brothers, Edward Kunst, Benton Harbor, Richard Kunst, Stevensville and Otto Kunst, Watervliet and a sister, Mrs. Joe (Elsie) Plumley, Stevens-

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Good Shepherd Lutheran church. Benton Harbor, of which she was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 this evening Memorials may be made to

Berrien County Cancer Service or to the church.

Lloyd Flanner

FENNVILLE - Lloyd W. Flanner, 79, of 4041/2 West Bridge street, Grand Rapids, formerly of Fennville, died suddenly at his home.

He was born July 5, 1896, in Allegan County.

Surviving are two brothers, Eugene Flanner and Merle Flanner, both of Fennyille.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Chappell funeral home. Burial will be in Taylor cemetery. Friends may call at anytime today

Mrs. Elizabeth Edson WATERVLIET - Mrs.

Elizabeth Edson, 83, Watervliet, formerly of Battle Creek, died Sunday morning in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edson was born Oct, 25, 1892, in England and had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Richard (Doreen) Hake, Watervliet, since the first of the year. Her husband, Herbert, preceded her in death. Surviving besides Mrs. Hake

are two other daughters. Mrs. Richard C. (Hazel) Lane, Battle Creek and Mrs. Robert P. (Kathleen) Gay, Columbus, Ohio; two brothers and a sister all residing in England.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Thomas Episcopal church, Battle Creek. Burial will be in Floral Lawn Memorial cemetery, Battle Creek.

Memorials may be made to St. Augustine's Episcopal church fund, Benton Harbor. Friends may call at the Shaw funeral home. Battle Creek.

William Wharton

THREE OAKS - William Glen Wharton, 69, 209 East Buchanan street, Three Oaks, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, shortly after being admitted.

He was born Aug. 8, 1906, in Weesaw township and had resided in Three Oaks one year, coming from New Troy. He was formerly employed at New Troy Mills and was a member of the Weesaw Fire department and the Berrien County Firemen's Association.

Surviving are his widow, the former Virginia Wessells; two sons, John and Tom, both of Stevensville and a daughter. Mrs. Albert (Mary) Hauch. Three Oaks. A daughter. Mrs. Naida Dare preceded him in death in 1963.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, where friends may call. Burial will be in New Troy

Mrs. Frank Puleiki

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs. Frank (Anna) Puleiki, 71, 114 North Barton street, New Buffalo, died at 5:30 a.m. today at her home, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

She was born Nov. 19, 1904, in

Thefts And Arrests Keep Police Busy

Benton township police within a 15-minute period Saturday night investigated reports of two purse snatchings at Empire Mobile Homes court, 1200 East Empire avenue, and an attempted purse snatching in a parking lot near the mobile home park.

A Benton Harbor police officer overheard radio traffic on the reports and chased a suspect auto into the city, where the patrol car and the pursued vehicle collided and the driver fled on foot.

The purse snatchings were reported between 11:21 and 11:34 p.m. by Nora Thompson, 15, a babysitter in a mobile home at the Empire court; Debra Baugus, 19, occupant of another home; and Phyllis Young, 2289 Union, Fairplain, who said an attempt was made to snatch her purse in a lot near East Empire and Crystal avenues. Township police said two purses were found without money on the ground near the trailers. Officers were told the purses had contained a total of \$12. Benton Harbor Lt. Harry

Lenardson reported he gave chase to a car that fit the description of an auto involved in the purse snatchings. The chase ended when the car bounced off a curb on Smith court into the patrol car. Damage was minor. The occupant fled on foot, but Lenardson issued tickets for reckless driving, fleeing an officer and not having an operator's license to a man he located in a home on Apple street. The man was identified as Van Johnson, 20, enton Harbor. He was not not charged in connection with the purse snatchings, but investigation into the purse snatchings is being continued.

Two Hammond, Ind., men were arrested and a handgun and suspected marijuana were confiscated by Berrien sheriff's officers, during an investigation of a reported altercation in the parking lot of a Lincoln

with a deadly weapon an carry-

ing a concealed weapon was

Donald J. Swafford, 18. Booked

on a charge of violating the

controlled substance act (pos-

She was born Feb. 24, 1928, in township restaurant early Sun-Missouri and moved to day morning. Dowagiac in 1970. Booked on charges of assault

Survivors include her husband, Louis; six daughters, Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Hopson, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Laverne Smith, all of Chicago, Miss Margie and Miss Jackie Smith, both at home; three sons, Glenn, Kim, and Kerby, all at home; two brothers, Clarence Meeks, Dowagiac, Anderson Meeks, Chicago; and a sister, Miss Aline Meeks, Chicago

Lithuania, and had resided in

New Buffalo 10 years, coming

Surviving besides her hus-

band are a daughter, Mrs.

Bertha Meiluteis, Montreal.

Canada; a step daughter, Mrs.

John Schmidt, Three Oaks and

a step son, John Puleiki,

Chicago and three sisters resid-

at 10 a.m. Thursday in the

Smith funeral home, New Buf-

falo. Burial will be in Lithuania

National cemetery, Willow

Friends may call at the

funeral home from 2 until 9 p m

Wednesday and on Thursday

Mrs. Roberta Smith

DOWAGIAC - Mrs. Roberta

Smith, 48, of 403 Jefferson

street, died Saturday morning

at Lee Memorial hospital.

until the hour of the service.

Funeral services will be held

from Chicago

ing in Canada.

Springs, Ill.

Dowagiac

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Second Baptist church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Groner funeral home. A Wake will be held at 8 p.m. this evening at the funeral home

Edward Withey

SOUTH HAVEN - Edward Withey, 48, of 883 LaGrange street, South Haven, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at South Haven Community hospital.

He was born Oct. 1, 1927, in Delton, Mich. He was a veteran of World War II

Survivors include his wife, Rosalie; two sons, Robert and Edward. Jr., both of South Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Serdel, Bangor, Mrs. Roberta Bond, South Haven: a sister, Mrs. Shirley Vallad, Evart, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 10 a.m., at Calvin funeral home. Burial will be in Kendall cemetery, Kendall, Mich. Friends may call this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Belle Zillman

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Belle Zillman, 83, of 654 Indiana avenue, died Saturday evening at South Haven Community

She was born April 4, 1892, in Stevensville, and had lived her entire life in South Haven. She was a member of First Congregational church, South Haven. Surviving are three sisters.

Mrs. Ethel Gunterberg, South Haven, Mrs. Stella Foster, Napoleon, Mich., Mrs. Eva Peterson. Oshtemo. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Calvin funeral home. Burial will be in Covert cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Memorials may be

made to First Congregational

church, South Haven.

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-A citizens' band radio. valued at \$150, from the car of Maurice Young, 310 Elizabeth, Buchanan, parked in the 900 block of East Main street.

Twin Cities area police over the weekend investigated several reports of vandalism that included a rock hurled onto a truck from an I-94 overpass.

Truck driver Allen Dell, 47, Wayne, told Berrien sheriff's deputies he was on eastbound I-94, when a rock smashed the windwhield. Dell was reported unhurt. Deputies said the incident occurred about 12:35 p.m. Saturday, as the truck passed under the Napier avenue overpass in Benton township. David Holtsclaw of 548

Archer, St. Joseph, told city police Saturday that an outside mirror was ripped off his car, parked Friday night in the St. Joseph high school lot. In Benton Harbor the throw-

ing of rocks through house windows was reported late Saturday by Eula Allen, 150 Smith court; Kenneth Raymer, 500 East Empire avenue; and Harry Miltibarger, 708 Superior street.

A Stevensville youth was arrested and a juvenile Stevensville boy was taken into custody Saturday by state police of the Benton Harbor post on charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Ronald Leo Moschioni, 17. of 2274 West Glenlord road. The 16-year-old juvenile was released to his parents' custody pending petitioning to Berrien iuvenile court. Troopers reported a car was

stopped about 11:25 p.m. on Glenlord road, Lincoln township and a .32 caliber pistol and a 16-gauge, sawed-off shotgun, were confiscated.

Remmon Baker. Kalamazoo, was arrested Sunday by state police of the Benton Harbor post on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, an automatic pistol. He was booked at the Berrien county jail. Troopers said they stopped a car on I-94 near Glenlord road, St. Joseph township, about 10:30 a.m. The gun was confiscated from the car, troopers said.

Berrien sheriff's deputies

The owner of the abandoned

vehicle, believed involved in the

collision, has not been deter-

mined, police said. A check of

its 1975 license plates showed

the plates were discarded by the

owner of another car, after he

purchased 1976 plates, police

The collision occurred at 9:08

p.m. and no injuries were

reported. Frank Harden, 67, of

400 Brunson, Benton Harbor,

said his car and another collid-

ed, but the other car was driven

The car found abandoned at

Third and Main streets was a

FRUIT PRICES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Large

supplies of fresh and processed

fruits should mean that con-

sumer prices through June will

be lower than a year ago, the

reports. In its latest assessment

of the fruit picture, the depart-

ment said prices at both ends of

the chain are expected to ad-

vance seasonally, however, as

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Department

1965 Oldsmobile, police said.

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session of marijuana) was said two bicycles reported Donald R. Whitler, 18. Both are of Hammond, deputies said. stolen were recovered badly damaged after they were ap-The alleged altercation oc parently thrown from a bridge curred in the lot of Petone's Patio restaurant, 2440 Paulmar George Tabor, 2127 Bonnie lane, Stevensville, reported the

drive at Red Arrow highway. two girl's 10-speed bikes missand was reported at 3:02 a.m. ing from his yard about 11:30 Richard A. Borah. 28, of 1200 a.m. Sunday. A passer-by East Empire, Benton township, reported finding the bikes near told officers he was leaving the the Tabor home about 2 p.m. restaurant with his wife and two The bikes, valued at about \$225, other couples, when a woman in another car caused her car door were located on rocks under the to slam against the Borah bridge over Hickory creek at vehicle. Words followed and two Roosevelt road. men came out of the restaurant Benton Harbor police Saturday night impounded an auto found after being summoned by the abandoned shortly after a hit woman in the car. A gun and run traffic collision at allegedly was taken from a car Territorial road and North Hull trunk, but no shots were fired avenue and no one was injured, officers

Theft of about \$1,600 in valuables from an Ontario, Canada man's car Saturday was among five thefts investigated over the weekend by Twin Cities area

William J. Wasserman, Downsview, Ont., told state police of the Benton Harbor post the goods were taken from his car parked in the lot of the Ramada Inn. 798 Somerlayton road, Benton township. Among the items stolen were: two radios, two stereo speakers, a turntable, tape deck, stereo tuner, amplifier, camera equipment and suitcase with clothing.

Wasserman told troopers he was on his way to Lafayette, Ind., where he was to take a position with Purdue univer-

Thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were:

-A radio, turntable and record albums, valued at \$185. from the home of Marcia Robinson, 772 Thresher avenue. -Specialty pipes, valued at \$94, from the Spectarum Gift

Thefts investigated by Benton township police were: A tape player and recorder,

shop, 119 Sixth street.

two speakers and seven recorded tapes, all valued at \$200, from the residence of John C. Taylor, 250 Butternut road.

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Plays In Real Life (Continued From Page One) them off for him:

The guests were then ushered into a room where they were introduced to helmeted police wearing flak jackets who advised them of their rights, placed them under arrest and herded them into rented trucks

for a ride to the police station. 'They were stunned," said Police Lt. Robert Arscott. They went into an abrupt shock. Silbert told reporters that the

stolen goods were kept with P.F.F. Inc., a warehouse in northeast Washington. The warehouse was secretly operated by District of Columbia police and FBI agents acting as out-of-town crime syndicate members. The name, "P.F.F. Inc." came from "Police-FBI Fencing Inc.," although none of its patrons were so advised, Silbert added.

Each transaction in the warehouse was videotaped and recorded. Silbert said. Silbert said Robinson, who

teaches a course in American Justice at American University and has been an assistant U.S. attorney since July 1973, also was unaware of the undercover operations at P.F.F. Silbert said Robinson accepted \$200 and \$500 in return for

agreeing to provide and actually

providing information and other assistance concerning cases in the prosecutor's office to the persons involved in the fencing operation Robinson could face a maximum 15 years in prison and a \$200,000 fine for each offense, if convicted. He had been planning to resign and accept a

position with the district attorney in Rochester, N.Y. Silbert said the man who stole the HUD checks was on parole following his release from prison where he served five years of a 24-year sentence for armed robbery.

Another PFF customer was a U.S. Postal Service employe, who reportedly drove his truck and wore his uniform to the warehouse where he sold government checks and credit cards stolen from the mails, Silbert said.

Business was so good at the warehouse, cars would line up 15 deep to do business, according to police.

It had become so much of an 'in place" for crime in Washington that one man came in and asked if they needed a "hit man" for their organization, according to Silbert. He listed one of his qualifications as the murder of a man in Maryland.

The applicant later filled out a subsequently arrested at Saturday's party for the previously unsolved murder.

The arrests at the party were followed by other arrests in the Washington area over the weekend. In addition, police said they were seeking additional suspects.

TWO APOINTED

-LANSING, Mich. (AP) Marsha M. Woods of East Lansing and Robert L. Richardson of Saginaw have been named to the Worker's Compensation Appeal Board and another man has been reappointed to the board



. ST. JOSEPH . BERRIEN SPRINGS NEW BUFFALO

Tuesday 1 p.m. In the chapel Mrs. Henry Juroff 1 p.m. Wednesday

Good Shepherd

Mrs. Susie Griffis

Lutheran church Mrs. Franklin (Ruby Jordan) Kesterke 2 p.m. Wednesday

In the funeral home

Mrs. Frank (Anna) Puleiki 10 a.m. Thursday Smith funeral home, New Buffalo visitation from 2 until 9 p.m. Wed. and until hour of

service Thursday

Mrs. Lydia Lachman

To Be Arranged





CHIEF MINISTER: Wallace D. Muhammad, chief minister of Nation of Islam, addresses organization's annual Savior's Day festivities Sunday in Chicago. Muhammed, son of the late Elijah Muhammad who founded the National of Islam, disclosed that a severe "cash flow problem" has left the religious sect \$4.5 million in debt. (AP Wirephoto)

Black Muslims Disclose **D**eficit Of \$4.5 Million

eciated Press Writer

"GHICAGO (AP) — Despite reports that the Nation of Islam is independently wealthy, its chief minister says a severe "each flow problem" has creat-

d 84.5-million deficit for the regions sect.

Wallace D. / Muhammad, leader of the religious body leaven as the Black Muslims. disclosed the group's financial

He'll Campaign On His Bicycle

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Digitary Arrowood, 43, one of the 97 : presidential candidates registered with the Federal Elections Commission, thinks he has a new way of campaign-ing — by bicycle.

ing by bicycle.

Arrowood, a house painter and filling-station attendant, say he will begin campaigning of the terrapated bicycle in the campaigning of the campaign. April. To pay for the campaign, he is trying to raise \$500,

problems Sunday at the organization's annual Savior's

We're in debt because of a cash flow problem," Muham-mad told an audience of 2,000. "But we are grateful that we have been able to trace the problem as quick as we have and then act to develop programs to correct this problem which has been fester-

ing unnoticed for 10 years."

He attributed the problem to the Muslims' failure to develop an effective accounting system. He added that he was surprised to learn of the group's financial status, but said he knew his father, the late Elijah Muhammad, who iminded the Nation of Islam during the Depression, had deliberately planned to leave the religious sect in debt upon his death in 1975.

He did this to show us (Muslims), what we can have,"
Muhammad sald, "But at the same lime be made sure that we'd have to work to keep it."
Muhammad said the group eat its llabilities to \$4.5 million

obtained to help purchase the group's No. 2 Mosque in Chicago remains the Muslims largest single liability, he ad-

to deal with the eash deficit in a "sound and realistic" way. As part of the plan, he said tho group has streamlined its payroll and roorganized its business priorities.

Sunday's disclosure came sunday's disclosure came eight months after Muhammad released information concerning the group's assets. At the time, Muhammad said the group had renched the economic stability necessary to make some of its assets known. He disclosed assets totaling more than \$46 million, among them a \$22-million fish import business and \$20.7 million in real estate

and sail i minion in rear estate holdings. The organization's assets were not discussed during Sunday's meeting.

Former Lockheed Official Has 'Small Potato' Names

Hauser acknowledged his in-Induser acknowledged his in-formation is at least 10 years old, but added: "It's been going on for years. Officers in the Military Advisory Assistance Groups (MAAGs) we have in

many countries are approached by people in the industry. They

become military salesmen."

MAAGs are U.S. units in loreign countries which give defense advice. The colonels

helped to influence foreign of

than those to foreign officials,

pany fries this."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) PHOENIA, AID. (AP) — Lockheed Alcraft Corp. and its competitors made Christmas-time cash payoffs and promised post-retirement Jobs to U.S. Air Force colonels in a position to steer foreign military husiness their way, says a former

"I have a few names," said Ernest F. Hauser, who left Lockheed as a customer rela-tions officer after suffering a heart attuck in 1964. But he declined to make the names public, saying, "It's been a long time and I don't know what good it could possibly do."

Hauser, who lives in suburban Paradise Valley, said the payoffs are "small potatoes compared with the buge bribes you read about in the news-

Lockheed officials have admitted the firm gave intillors of dollars to government officials in several European countries and Japan, but Hauser is the first individual to allege publicly that American military officers also received payoffs from aircraft firms in connection with foreign contracts.

A Lockheed spokesman res-ponded to the allegation Sunday by saying: "To the best of our knowledge, there is no indica-tion that Lockheed has ever offered gratuitles such as alleged to NATO officers.

Hauser has testified before the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and a U.S. Sennte subcommittee on about payoffs to fureign of-neials. On Sunday, the Arizona Republic quoted him as saying cash payoffs of \$10,000 to \$20,000 were made to the American officers at Christmas as Pontagon officials looked the other wa

"I wouldn't call it a bribe. It's just keeping them sweet. The military would get very upset if you colled it a bribe." Hauser

Officials Arrested

NATROBL Kenya (AP) - The head of the Ethioplan Orthodox Church, Patriarch Abuna Tewoflos, and several of his bishops have been arrested by the Ethiupian military govern-ment, the All-Africa Conference of Churches said today. There was no immediate comment from Ethiopian officials.

said in a subsequent interview with The Associated Press.
"Even big companies, like Hughes Aircraft, every coma high price for their favors in other ways, Hauser said. "There was a two-star (U.S.)

Army general in Germany, I know his name but I don't want to give it to you. He wanted to get hired because he was going to retire. He really put the pressure on and we had to hire him.

"He didn't come right out and

say it, but it was obvious what he was going to do. He was go-ing to make trouble with the Germans and others. He had contacts in Germany, and we were having a tough go in those

ficials on what type of alreraft to buy, and while the cash payoffs were on a smaller scale days."
And, Hauser added, "I know, for instance, that Boeing hired

Convinced Sirhan Was Alone

1.OS ANGELES (AP) — The special counsel appointed to review the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy says he is "totally convinced" that convicted assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan acted alone in the killing.

Private attorney Thomas Kranz, appointed last August by acting Dist. Atty. John Howard, said Sunday he was proparing a report for Dist, Atty. John van De Kamp that will state that there was no second gumman in the Kennedy case.

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JOINS CLARK: James A.

Caywood, of Troy, Mich., has

joined Clark Equipment com-

pany as vice president of en-

gineering for firm's axle

division in Buchanan, according

to announcement from Clark.

Caywood comes to Clark from

Ford Motor company tractor

division where he worked 11

March

Makes

Soggy

Entrance

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm And Features Editor

Compared to the unseasona-

bly mild weather of the past two

weeks, March put in ap-

pearance today in southwestern

Michigan like a lion. Not

necessarily a roaring lion,

One to 11/2 inches of soggy

snow covered the greening

lawns and fields and the road-

ways of most of the area before

Morning traffic quickly scat-

tered most of the slushy snow

on the main traffic arteries, and

law enforcement agencies

reported very few accidents at-

The U.S. Weather Service at

Grand Rapids said rain is

probable tonight and Tuesday,

suggesting the snow that didn't

melt during the day today

would be washed away tonight.

between 2 and 3:30 a.m. did not

extend much further north than

along a line from South Haven to Kalamazoo, according to the

Weather Service. The

The snow that fell mostly

dawn this morning.

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State Senate Faces Handful Of Key Bills

By MALCOLM JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate, which dozed through a slate of minor items last week, faces a handful of important bills when it convenes tonight. Included are legislation to establish a statewide emergency health care system, a major consumer protection bill and an environmental measure to limit strictly the use

of a toxic chemical in Michigan. The House, meanwhile, is ex pected to go to a five-day week to clean up a cluttered calendar. This week the chamber is expected to conclude action on a package of anti-drug bills.

Up for a final vote in the Senate is a four-bill package which would revise Michigan's ambulance systems into a statewide emergency health care program. The legislation is intended to cover the state with rapid, professional ambulance services and reduce unnecessary deaths in auto and other accidents.

The bills would coordinate ambulance systems to cover areas now without service and end duplication; establish standards for vehicles; license ambulance operations and attendants, and provide for the catagorization of hospital services so ambulance operators would know the best and nearest place to take an injured person.

Up for discussion, meanwhile, will be a consumer protection measure approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee last week. It is intended to protect buyers from having to continue payments on defective cars.

The bill repeals the state's "holder in due course" doctrine, under which a buyer must continue car payments to a financial institution even on a lemon - or risk repossession of the car or other loss of money or property to meet the payments.

The bill would permit a car buyer to raise as a defense in court the fact the car was defective as sold, and the judge could order an equitable settlement. The result is expected to be that financial institutions would write contracts to include car dealers in any such legal entanglement to protect themselves from loss of money.

Finally, the Senate has before it a bill to severely restrict the sale, manufacture and use of the toxic chemical PCB. The chemical has been determined to kill Great Lakes fish and fish-eating birds and animals.

The bill would all but end the use of PCBs in Michigan. reducing the allowable conten of PCB in any item over a twoyear period.

The House is scheduled to continue debate on a package of anti-drug crime bills. One measure would allow wiretapping in major drug investigations if two appeals court judges signed a warrant.

Another bill imposes mandatory minimum sentences for certain drug offenses, while a third prohibits the use of "good time" to reduce prison sentences for major drug of-

Bullet Knocks Teeth Out

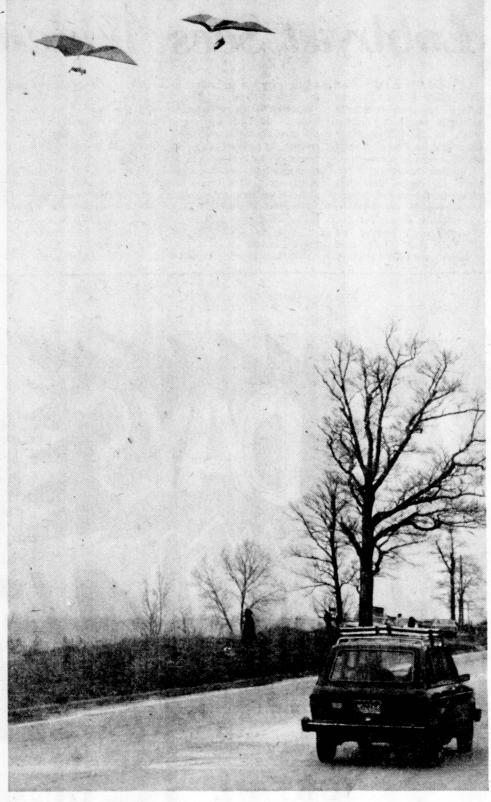
A man shot in the mouth early Sunday declined to tell Berrien sheriff's deputies any details about the shooting other than it occurred at his residence, apparently during his birthday party.

Treated and released from Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, was Marzell Mann Jr., 32, of 2989 Hochberger road, Pipestone township. Deputy Paul Cavaness reported the wound was to the upper right side of his mouth and four or five teeth were knocked out. Cavaness said the bullet was either a .32 or .38 caliber.

Cavaness said Mann was brought to the hospital by a friend about 2:40 a.m. No gun was located, Cavaness said. The party apparently started Saturday evening for Mann, whose birthdate is Feb. 27, according

NEW JUDGE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -John H. Hausner, chief assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, has been appointed a Wayne County Circuit court judge to replace retiring judge Joseph A Sullivan.



FREE AS THE BIRDS: Soaring like gulls over Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, are two hang gliders on a day when the winds were just right. Exact identity of the pilots couldn't be obtained, but Henry Braddock said he and his brother, Jim were up this day along with three others. The Braddocks own the Midwest school of Hang Gliding at Bridgman.



OVER THE LAKE: Hang gliders get off the ground by leaning into the wind where there is a "good lift" like at the top of the bluff along Lake shore, according to Henry Braddock. But they can go along a very distance over the lake and try hang along the bluff line. (Staff photos by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)



THEY 'SPECIFY BASIC RIGHTS'

Migrant Labor Bills In Committee

By MARY STEVENSON **Associated Press Writer**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A package of bills aimed at regulating the living and working conditions of farm migrant workers is in the House Labor Committee.

The three bills were introduced last year by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who called migrant farm workers "one of our forgotten minorities.

license and regulate labor contractors and investigate complaints against labor migrant worker two weeks suppliers. It prohibits contrac- written notice before evicting

tors from falisfying information on terms of employment, withholding pay, collecting interest on loans or credit to a worker, or recruiting aliens for farm work.

Another bill would deny state grants for remodeling and improvement to any farm labor employer not meeting state standards for workers.

The third prohibits operators of migrant labor camps from One bill requires the state to charging rent for occupancy of camps or use of their facilities. It requires an operator to give a

Coloma Man Is Re-Elected

COLOMA - John Steele of Coloma has been re-elected chairman of the eight-member board that oversees the operation of the \$2.7 million Paw Paw Lake Sewage treatment plant. Other officers for 1976 are Art Lee, Watervliet, vice chairman; Richard Woodruff, Watervliet, secretary; and William Weybright, Coloma, treasurer. Officers are elected by the board members, two each from cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet which the sewer system treatment plant serves. Steele has been the only man to serve as chairman of the board since its formation in 1972.

'These bills specify basic rights which almost all other types of workers in this country take for granted," Bullard said.

Alan Ells, supervising attorney in the Saginaw office of the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project Inc., said about 25,000 to 30,000 migrant farm workers are expected in Michigan in mid-April. They are mainly from Texas and Florida, he said.

Depending on the crops they harvest, they stay in the state up until September or October, he

Migrant workers are paid on a state piece-rate basis, a wage based on how much of a particular crop is picked per hour.

Ells said that "In our experience their average weekly wage is below the state minimum." The state minimum is \$2.20 per hour for a 40-hour work week.

He said there are around 1,100 migrant camps in Michigan. Many of them charge \$20-\$25 a week rent, about one-fourth or

one-third of a worker's actual salary, he said. Many do not

But where rent isn't charged, Ells added, "It's really unclear to the migrant how much it's costing him (whether his salary is lower because he is not charged rent) or what the value of the house is." The workers are also charged for utilities, he

charge rent, he added.

On camp conditions, Ells added, "We found in our investigations that conditions were deplorable. Very few have running water that runs to individual camps. They have out-

Part of the problem, he said. is that state enforcement of regulations for the camps "is not strong enough.

Rep. Donald Albosta, D-St. Charles, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, farms sugarbeets and other crops and operates one migrant worker

"I never have charged rent and don't think anyone should,' he said. "These people aren't prepared to pay rent, and if they're in need the farmer can include that in what their wages

Say Deputy Threatened

CASSOPOLIS - Cass sheriff's deputies said they arrested a Cassopolis man at his home last night after a deputy was threatened with a loaded .22 caliber rifle. Booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was Norris House Jr., 42, route 2, M-62 south, Cassopolis, deputies said. Deputies said Sgt. Richard Clark was one of three officers dispatched to the House residence last night about 11:30 p.m. to investigate the complaint of a domestic disturbance. Once there, Clark said the loaded rifle was pointed at him and House was arrested. No shots were fired, officers said.

Title XX Subject Of LMC Forum

A public forum for Berrien March 11 at 1 p.m. at Lake Michigan college for input on how additional social security funds allocated under the federal Title XX Services Plan should be spent.

Wesley Bowerman, Berrien county social services director. in announcing the meeting emphasized that it is a planning workshop and not a public hearing.

According to Bowerman, at stake in all this planning is how the state will allocate money available for a wide variety of social services ranging from day care for children to transportation for senior ci-

Participants in the planning workshop will be asked to indicate their priorities for social services from among those offered by the department of social services. A summary report from this meeting will be forwarded to the department's state office for analysis.

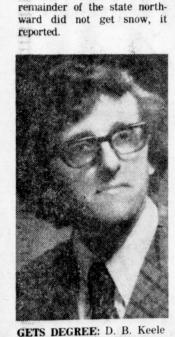
All of this activity is spurred by some recent federal legislation in 1975 which amended the Social Security Act to give states more flexibility in spending federal funds available to each state for human services.

Similar planning forums are being held throughout the state during the month of March. The results will be analized and incorporated into a report which will be available to the counties, and also used to conduct statewide briefings.

Following the briefings a proposed plan for Michigan will be published July 1, and public hearings on the published plan will be held throughout the state during July and August. The final plan must be completed in time for implementation by Oct. 1, 1976.

HIKE AIR FARES'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has given most major domestic airlines the go-ahead to raise ticket rates for the second time in as many months. Nine airlines got approval to raise fares by 2 per cent over the next two weeks.



Jr., of Galien, senior engineer Electro-Voice, Buchanan, loudspeaker development division, recently received his master of science degree in electrical engineering from Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah. He was also recently honored by the Audio Engineering Society for outstanding technical paper published in society's journal during the past two years. Keele, his wife, Sharon, and three children reside on Karen drive, Galien.



ACCIDENT VICTIM AIDED: Covert township ambulance atten dants and police remove Gary Knotts, 30, route 1, Covert from overturned car following single vehicle accident on CR 376 west of 80th street early yesterday. Covert township police said vehicle was westbound on CR-376 shortly after 1 a.m. when it left road, struck a tree and overturned. Knotts, who was trapped in vehicle nearly 30 minutes, was listed in good condition today at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Accident remains under investigation, police said.

Mystery Life Ends In Suicide

(Continued From Page One) said he thought his father shot himself because "he was depressed about getting older and sick. He had lost his memory a couple of times. This

Neighbors in the cluster of one-and two-story con-dominiums in the fushimable retirement community of Herl-tage Village said Rees was a quiet, friendly man who loved good books and classical music

"ile didn't seem depressed," said Eugene Kiernan, who lives across a driveway from the Fices home. Kiernan said he Inst saw Rees a week ago and "he seemed in excellent spirits."

Kiernan added: "The question that comes to my mind is: "Who

He working for the FB1: did the Russians get onto that or was it the FBI or the Dallas Times

Rees was semi-retired, friends said. But he continued to travel around the country doing engineering work on a consult-ing basis, several friends ad-ded, Klernan said Rees' wife told him the engineer was in Dollas last week but he didn't

A neighbor, who asked that his name not be printed, said Mrs. Rees wanted her husband "He told her it didn't have any bullets," the neighbor said. Rees was found with a .38-caliber revolver in his right

No note was found, said Dr.

Cux, The Times Herald suid Rees asked several times that the story about his past activities not be published or that he not be identified. "We did not feel that we could repress the story," the newspaper said Sunday.

It said it interviewed Rees several times last month and traced his information, con-firming it with federal agencies. Rees also submitted to polygraph lest, the paper said. FBI Director Clarence Kelley

was qualed as saying the agency knew of Rees' contacts with foreign afficials in the U.S. and had interviewed him several times regarding the contact. He said the FBI would make no further comment.

Rees' son John was told of his father's death by a neighbor and drove to Southbury to console the mather, who was in another room in the operational when the shot was fired, authorities said.

"I just told her there's a story in the newspaper and she's acting like It's unreal." he told reporters outside his father's

The paper quoted Rees as "was a Communica saying he sympathizer" during World War II — when the United States and Russia were allies and began helping the Soviets

was quoted as saying.

The paper quoted an "in-

telligence source" as saying Rees was "the single most im portant, individual in the development of the Russian oil and gastindustry during the relevant period (1945-1960).

As a double agent from 1971 to 1975, Rees mel Soviet contacts at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and idena number of Soviet in-

the story said that after working or Mobil, Rees worked from 1967 to 1971 for the Dallas branch of M.W. Kellogg Co., an international giant in petroleum

Mrs. Susie Griffis

Mrs. Susie Criffis, 84, 2145 Irving drive, Benton Harbur, died Sunday evening at Memorial hospital, St. Josoph. She was born in Walkerton, Ind., Sept. 16, 1891. She was a mamber of War Mothers. Her lusband, Leslie, preced-ed her in death in 1961. Sur-vivors include a daughter. Mrs.

vivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Vivian) Miller, St. Joseph; three sons, James, St. Joseph, Virgil, St. Joseph, Walker, Watervliet; a brother, James Smith, Downgiac; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Stulley

Downgiae, , Funeral services will be field at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Downgiae Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer services. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home beginning at 7 p.m. this even-

Horace E. Smith

Horace E. Smith, 78, New Castle, Ind., father of Harry Smith, staff photographer, of this newspaper, died Saturday in Henry Memorial County hos-pital, New Castle, following a-lung illness.

Surviving are his widow El-Surviving are his widow Elsel two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Erline) Wilson, Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. William (Lena) Bales, Plantation, Fla.; Jour sons, Billy and Kelly, both of Many Certila, Bartier, Bertine Bertines. New Castle, Harry, Benton Harbur and Jack of North Hullywood, Calif.; two brothers

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Main and Frame funeral home, New Castle, Burial will be in South Mound cometery.

Mrs. Amanda Hansen

Raiph Hansen, Columa, has received word of the death of his mother. Mrs. Amanda Frieda Hansen, 76, of 1329 Woodview, Calumet Chy, Ill. She died Feb.

Funeral services were held today at Tews funeral home, Homewood, III.

Mrs. Lydia Lachman

Mrs. Lydia Lachman, 81, 1925 Lavette Street, Benton Hurbor, died at 7:15 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial Inspital. She was born Nov. 15, 1894 in Russia and had been employed

Whiteomb Hutel Michigan Fruit Canners several years. Her husband, Edward Lachman, preceded her in death

Surviving are two sons, Alfred, Coloma and Arvin of Stevensville; two brothers, Er-nest and Arnold Steinke, both of Benton Harbor: six sisters, Mrs. Renatta Krieger, Coloma, Mrs. Huldina Lambrecht, Benton

The Times Herald also quoted Rees as saying his most significant industrial esplonage act was the passing in 1950 of a Mobil design for a newly "Looking back on it now, it's developed catalytic cracking enough to make me sick," Rees converter. He won a Soviet converter. He won a Soviet medal for that, he said.

The converter, now standard machinery in the industry, increases the percentage of gasoline that can be derived irom crude oil.

Connecticut state police suid

Connecticut state police said Rees and his wife lived alone. "As far as we're concerned it's an apparent suicide. We're handling it routinely as a nor-mal violent death," said State Police Sgt. Timulty Murphy. "The residence thing might "The espionage thing might

entail more investigation. But we would turn that information over to the FM. There's no reason for a state agency to get involved in a cloak-and-dagger

ARBOR, Mrs. Bertha Janke, Millburg, Mrs. Adline Fietze, Nashua, N.H., Mrs. L. J. (Helen) Ulrich, Indiana and

Miss Frieda Steinke, Benton Harbor, Two sons and a Hurbor. Two sons and a daughter preceded her in death. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church and

the Ladies aid of the church Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Eric Johnson

SAWYER — Eric Johnson, 86, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, died Feb. 28, in Cocoa Beach, Fia,

He is survived by his wife, He is survived by his wife, Herrina; me son and one daughter; and a brother, Einer Johnson, Berrien Springs. Funeral services and burial were in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Comer Burnett

BANGOR — Comer Burnett, 8t', Route 2, Bangur, died Sa-turday in South Haven Community hospital.

He was born March 28, 1894.

He was born March 28, 1894, in Brantley, Ala., und was a veteran of World War I.
Surviving are his widow, the firmer laver Goodlow.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Staffard-Robbins funeral home, Bangur, Burlal will be in Monk remetery. cemetery.

Clinton Clark

DOWAGIAC — Clinton W. Clark, 80, of 303 Cass avenue, Dowagiac, died Saturday afternon at Lee Memorial hospital. He was born May 27, 1915, in Double Springs, Ala. He was a member of Missionary Baptist church and was a member of Peninsular lodge 10, F, and A.M., Dowagiag,

Survivors include his wife, the Survivors mende his wife, the former Ibura Scott; a son. Robert Clark, Dowaghae; a brother, Oilie Clark, Curdova, Ala.; and a sister, Mrs. Nora Holley, Surnington, Ala.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home. Burfal will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to Missionary Baptist church.

Howard Hartsell

DOWAGIAC — Howard Hart-sell, 76, of 398 Whitney street, died Saturday atternoon at Cass County Medical Care facility He was born Sept. 10, 1899, in Silver Creek township.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at Hiverside cemelery, Friends may call at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. Henry Juroff

Mrs. Henry (Olga) Juroff, 71, 1020 Ogden avenue, Benton Harber, died at 6:35 p.m. Sunday at her home.

Florida Could Furnish Ford With 'Knockout'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says that if he wins the Florida primary and does so by a big margin, that will be a knockout punch to the unresidential boose. of Royald presidential hopes of Ronald

Reagan.
The President's campalgn manager, Howard Callaway, says, however, that it will take a back-to-back Ford victories in Florida March 9 and in Illinnis March 16 to convince Reagan that he can't win the Hepublican

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Leonard, Berrien Springs, Arthur, Kokomo, Ind., aprings, Action, Josepha, Ind., and Rev. Henry Juroff, Sheboygan Falls, Wise., three brothers, Edward Kunst, Beiten Harbor. Richard Kunst, Stevensville and Otto Kunst, Watervliet and a sister, Mrs., Jue (Elsie) Plumley, Stevensville ville

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Good-Shepherd Littheran church, Benton Harbor, of which she was a member. Burial will be in North Share Memory Cartiens.
Friends may call at Kerley and Starks Juneral home after 7

this evening.

Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service or to the church.

Lloyd Flanner

FENNVILLE - Lloyd W. Flanner, 79, of 404½ West Bridge street, Grand Rapids, formerly of Fennyille, dled suddenly at his home.

studenty at his nome.

He was born July 5, 1896, in
Allegan County.

Surviving are two brothers,
Engene Flanner and Merle
Flanner, both of Fennvillez Funeral services will be held Tassday at 2 p.m. at Chappell funeral home. Burial will be in Taylor cemetery. Priends may call at anytime today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ednon WATERVLIET - Mrs. Elizabeth Edson, 83, Watervliet,

formerly of Battle Creek, died Sunday morning in St. Joseph Memuriai hospital. Mrs. Edson was born Oct. 25, 1892, in England and had resid-

ed with her daughter, Mrs. Richard (Dureen) Huke, Wa-tervliet, since the first of the year. Her husband, Herbert, preceded her in death. Surviving besides Mrs. Hake

are two other daughters, Mrs. Richard C. (Hazel) Lane, Battle Creek and Mrs. Robert P. (Kathleen) Gay, Columbus, Ohio, two brothers and a sister all residing in England.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St.

Thomas Episcopal church, Battle Creek. Buriol will be in Floral Lawn Memorial cometery, Battle Creek.

Memorials may be made to

St. Augustine's Episcopal church fund, Benton Harbor. Friends may call at the Shaw funeral home, Battle Creek.

William Wharton

THREE OAKS - William den Wharton, 69, 209 East Buchanan street, Three Oaks died at 9:30 a.m. Salurday in St Memorial hospital, shortly after being admitted, He was born Aug. 8, 1906, in

Weesaw township and had resided in Three Oaks one year, coming from New Troy. He was formerly employed at New Troy Mills and was a member of the Weesaw Fire department and the Berrien County Firemen's

Surviving are his widow, the /trginia sons, John and Turn, both of Stevensville and a daughter. Mrs. Albert (Mary) Hauch Oaks. A daughter, Mrs. Daru preceded him in death in 1963.

function in 1993.

Functal services will be held at 2 p.m. Thesday in the Connelly-Noble functal home.

Three Oaks, where triends may call. Burial will be in New Troy cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Pulciki

NEW BUFFALO - Mrs. Frank (Anna) Puleiki, 71, 114-North Barton street, New Buf-falo, died at 5:30 a.m. today, at her home, after suffering an apparent heart attack

She was born Nov. 19, 1904, in

Lithuania, and had resided in New Buffalo 10 years, coming from Chicago. Surviving besides her hus-

band are a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Meilntels, Montreal, Canada; a step daughter, Mrs. John Schmidt, Three Oaks and a step son, John Puleiki, Chicago and three sisters residing in Canada.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Smith funeral home, New Buf-fule, Burial will be in Lithuania National complery. Willow

Friends may call at the bineral borne from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Roberta Smith

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Roberta Smith, 48, of 403 Jefferson street, died Saturday morning at Lee Memorial hospital.

Dowagiae.
She was born Feb. 24, 1928, in
Missouri and muved to
Dowagiae in 1970.

Survivors include her hus-Survivors Include her husband, Louts; six daughters, Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Hopson, Miss Durothy Smith, Miss Laverne Snith, allof Chicago, Miss Margie and Miss Jackte Smith, both at home; three sons, Glenn, Kim, and Kerby, all at home; two brothers, Clarence Meeks, Dowagiac, Anderson Meeks, Dowagiac, Anderson Meeks, Chicago; and a sister Miss Chleago; and a sister, Miss

Aline Meeks, Chicago. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Second Baptist church, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. talay at Groner funeral home. A Wake will be held at 8 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

Edward Withey

SOUTH HAVEN — Edward Withey, 48, of 883 LaGrange street, South Haven, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at South

Haven Community hospital.

He was born Oct. 1, 1927, in Delton, Mich. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalic two sons, Robert and Edward, Jr., both of South Haven, two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Serdel, Bangur, Mrs. Roberta Bond, South Haven; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Vallad, Evart, Mich. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday, at 10 a.m., at Calvin funeral home. Burial will be in Kendall cemetery, Kendall, Mich, Friends may call this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Belle Zillman

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Belle Zillman, 83, of 654 Indiana avenue, died Saturday evening at South Haven Community liospital.

She was born April 4, 1892, in Stevensville, and had lived her entire life in South Haven. She member of First Congregational church, South

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gunterberg, South Haven, Mrs. Stella Foster, Napoleon, Mich., Mrs. Eva Pe-terson, Oshtemo. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Calvin funeral home. Burial will be in funeral name, burial was or at Covert cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Memortals may be made to First Congregational

church, South Haven

926-8271 FLOWERLAND ers for all so 3671 Placetone Rd., RJI.

Thefts And Arrests Keep Police Busy

Benton township police within a Hi-minute period Saturday night investigated reports of two pursa snatchings at Empire Mobile Humes court, 1200 East Engine appares and an additional Empire avenue, and an at-tempted purse snatching in a parking lot near the mobile

A Benton Harbor police of-ficer overheard radio traffic on the reports and chased a sus-pect auto into the city, where the patrol car and the pursued vehicle callided and the driver

fled on foot.

The purse snatchings were reported between 11:21 and 11:34 p.m. by Nora Thompson, 15, a babysitter in a mobile home at the Empire court. Debra Bangus, 19, occupant of another home; and Phyllis Young, 2289 Union, Fairplain, who said an afternil was made to snatch her suiss in all was Fast Feeder. purse in a lot near East Empire and Crystal avenues. Township police said two purses were found without money on the ground near the trailers. Of-ficers were told the purses had

contained a total of \$12.

Benton Harbor Lt. Harry
Lenardson reported he gave
chase to a car that fit the
description of an auto involved in the purse snatchings. The chase ended when the car bounced off a curb on Smith court into the patrol car. Damage was minur. The oc-cupant fled on foot, but Lenardson issued tickets for reckless son issued techns for recents of driving, fleeling an officer and not having an operator's license to a man he located in a home on Apple street. The man was identified as Van Julinson, 20, enton Harbor. He was not not charged in connection with the purse snatchings, but inves-tigation into the purse snatchings is being continued.

Two Hammond, Ind., men were arrested and a handgun and suspected marijuana were confiscated by Berrien sheriff's officers, during an investigation of a reported alterestion in the parking lot of a Lincoln township restaurant early Sunday morning.
Booked on charges of assault

with a deadly weapon an carrying a concealed weapon was Donald J. Swafford, 18: Booked on a charge of violating the controlled substance act (nossession of marijuana) was Donald R. Whitler, 18, Both are

of Hammond, deputies said. The alleged altercation oc-curred in the lat of Petone's Patia restaurant, 2440 Paulmar drive at Red Arrow highway,

and was reported at 3:02 a.m. Richard A. Borah, 28, of 1200 East Empire, Benton township, told officers he was leaving the restaurant with his wife and two other couples, when a woman in another car caused her car door in , slam against the Borah vehicle. Words followed and two men came out of the restaurant after being summoned by the woman in the ear. A gun allegedly was taken from a ear trunk, but no shots were fired and no one was injured, officers said.

Their of about \$1,600 in valuables from an Ontario, Canada man's car Saturday was among five thefts investigated over the weekend by Twin Cities area

william J. Wasserman, Downsview, Ont., tuld state police of the Benton Harbor post the goods were taken from his car parked in the lot of the Ramada Inn., 798 Somerlayton road, Benton township, Among the items stolen were: two radios, two stereo speakers, a turntable, tape deck, stereo tuner, amplifier, camera equipment and sultease with clothing

Wasserman told troopers he was on his way to Lorayette, ind., where he was to take a position with Purdue univer-

Theirs reported to Benton

Harbor police were:

—A radin, turntable and record albums, valued at \$185, from the home of Marcia Robinson, 772 Thresher avenue -Specially pipes, valued at \$94, from the Spectarum Gift

119 Sixth strec Thefts investigated by Benton

lownship police were:

—A tape player and recorder,
two speakers and seven recorded tapes, all valued at \$200, from the residence of John C Taylor, 250 Butternut road.



-A citizens' band radio, valued at \$150, from the car of Maurice Young, 310 Elizabeth,

Buchanan, parked in the 900 block of East Main street. Twin Cities area police over the weekend investigated several reports of vandalism that included a ruck hurled onto a truck from an I-94 overpass.

Truck driver Allen Dell, 47, Wayne, told Berrien sheriff's deputies he was nn castbound I-94, when a rock smashed the windwhield. Dell was reported unhurt. Deputies said the incklent occurred about 12:35 p.m. Saturday, as the truck passed under the Napier avenue over-

pass in Benfan township.

David Holtschiw of 548
Archer, St. Joseph, told city
police Saturday that an outside
mirror was ripped off his car,
parked Friday night in the St.
Joseph high school lot.
In Banfon Barior the throw.

In Benion Harbor the throwin benton harbor the throw-ing of rocks through house win-dows was reported late Satur-day by Eula Allen, 150 Smith court: Kenneth Raymer, 500 East Empire avenue; and Harry Miltibarger, 708 Superior street.

A Stevensville youth was arrested und a juvenile Stevensville boy was taken into custody Saturday by state police of the Benton Harbor t charges of carrying a concealed

weapon.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Ronald Leo Moschioni, 17, of 2274 West Glenlard road. The 16-year-old juvenile was released to his parents' custody pending petitioning to Berrien juvenile court. Tromers reported a car was

roughers reported a car was stopped about 11;25 p.m. on Glenford road, Lincoln township and a .32 caliber pistol and a 16-gauge, sawed-off sholgun, were confiscated. Remmon Baker, 44, Kalamuzon, was arrested Sun-day by state police of the Benton

Harbor post on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, an automatic pistol. He was booked at the Berrien county jail. Troopers said they stopped a car on 1-94 near Gleaford road, St. Joseph lownship, about 10:30 n.m. The gan was confiscated from the car, troopers said.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said two bloycles reported stalen were recovered badly damaged after they were apparently thrown from a bridge. George Tabor, 2127 Bonnie lane, Stevensville, reported the two girl's 10-speed bikes missing from his yard about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, A passer-by reported finding the bikes near the Tabor home about 2 b.m. the Tabor home about 2 p.m The bikes, valued at about \$225. were located on rocks under the bridge over-Hickory creek at Roosevelt road.

Benton Harbor police Saturday night impanuded an auto found abandoned shortly after a hit and run traffic cullision at Territorial road and North Hull avenue. The owner of the abandoned

vehicle, believed involved in the collision, has not been deter-mined, police said. A check of Its 1975 license males showed the plates were discarded by the owner of another ear, after he purchased 1976 plates, police

The collision occurred at 9:08 p.m. and no injuries were reported Frank Harden, 67, of 400 Brunson, Benton Harbor, said his car and another collided, but the other car was dricen

away.
The cur found abandoned at d and Main streets was a 1965 Oldsmobile, police said.

FRUIT PRICES

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Large supplies of fresh and processed fruits should mean that con-sumer prices through June will be lower than a year ago, the Agriculture Department resorts. In its latest assessment of the fruit picture, the depart-ment said prices at both ends of the chain are expected to advance seasonally, however, as stocks are drawn down.



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them off for him: The guests were then ushered into a room where they were introduced to heimeted police infrinanced to neimeter points who advised them of their rights, placed them under arrest and herded them into rented trucks for a ride to the police station. "They were stunned," said Police Lt. Robert Arscull.

They went into an abrupt Slibert told reporters that the

stolen goods were kept with P.F.F. Inc., a warehouse in northeast Washington. The warehouse was secretly operat-ed by District of Columbia police and FBI agents acting as out-of-town crime syndicate members. The name, "P.F.F. Inc." came from "Police-FBI Feneral Inc.," although none of its patrons were so advised, Sil-bort added. bert added.

Each transaction in the warehouse was videotaped and recorded, Silbert said.

Silbert said Robinson, who teaches a course in American Justice at American University and has been an assistant U.S. atturney since July 1973, also was unaware of the undercover operations at P.F.F. Silbert said Robinson accept-

ed \$200 and \$500 in return for agreeing to provide and actually providing information and other assistance concerning cases in the prosecutor's office to the persons involved in the fencing operation.

Robinson could face a maximum 15 years in prison and a \$200,000 fine for each of-

tense, if convicted. He had been planning to resign and accept a position with the district attorney in Rochester, N.Y.
Silbert said the man who stole
the HUD checks was un parule

following his release from prison where he served five years of a 24-year sentence for armed rubbery.

Another PFF customer was a U.S. Postal Service employe who reportedly drove his truck and were his uniform to the warehouse where he sold government checks and credit earls stolen from the mails,

Silbert said. Business was so good at the warehouse, cars would line up 15 deep to do business, accord-

ing to palice. ing to police.

It had become so much of an 'lia place' for crime in Washington that one man came in and asked if they needed a "hit man" for their organization, according to Silbert. He listed one in his qualifications as the marder of a man in Maryland.

The applicant later filled out a written application and was written application and was

written application and was subsequently arrested at Satur-day's party for the previously unsolved murder.

The arrests at the purty were

followed by other arrests in the Washington area over the weekend. In addition, police said they were seeking addi-tional suspects.

TWO APOINTED
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Marsha M. Woods of East
and Robert L. Lansing and Robert L. Richardson of Saginaw have been named to the Worker's Compensation Appeal Board and another man has been reappointed to the board



BERRIEN SPRINGS NEW BUFFALO Mrs. Susie Griffis Tuesday 1 p.m. In the chape!

Mrs. Henry Juroff 1 p.m. Wednesday Good Shepherd Lutheran church Mrs, Franklin (Ruby

2 p.m. Wednesday In the funeral home rs. Frank (Anna) Pulciki 10 a.m. Thursday Smith funeral home, New Buffalo

Jordan) Kesterke

and until hour of service Thursday. Mrs. Lydin Lachman To He Arranged

visitation from 2 until 9 p.m. Wed.



Defense Will End Case

By TONY LEDWELL

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial is entering what may be its final week, and the defense is expected to wrap up its case today with an attempt to discredit Miss Hearst's own taped vow of allegiance to her kidnapers.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, who has spent 11 days challenging the government's contention that the 22-year-old defendant willingly joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers in a bank holdup, said Friday he expected to wind up his case today. The defense will then present rebuttal witnesses in this sixth week of the trial.

Bailey's 10th witness was to be Dr. Margaret Singer, a San Francisco clinical psychologist who administered a battery of intelligence tests to Miss Hearst after her Sept. 18 capture. Dr. Singer, who testified earlier at a hearing outside the presence of the jury, was expected to tell the jurors that she has studied the tapes Miss Hearst sent from the underground after her Feb. 4, 1974 kidnaping. Her conclusion, she has said, is that the defendant was reading from a script and that the tone and inflection of Miss Hearst's voice indicate the words were not her

Lobbyist Sees 'Wide-Open' Drilling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - An oil company lobbyist says he believes the state eventually will adopt a wide-open drilling policy in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, despite

heated denials by bureaucrats. The state Department of Natural Resources staff has recommended limited drilling be allowed in the southern region of the forest. But Ted Pfister, Lansing lobbyist and lawyer for Shell Oil Co., said he believes the DNR plans only

a temporary ban on drilling in the northern forest.

According to the oil company lobbyist, the DNR will study how carefully the oil companies operate and then draw up regulations for drilling in more environmentally sensitive areas in the north. Shell Oil is the

major leaseholder in the forest. Pfister's assertion Sunday has been denied by Jack Bails, an aide to DNR director Howard Tanner.

Bails said Pfister's remarks

reflect "what Ted hopes will happen. I know he's saying that and that that's what the oil companies want and that their strategy is to be able to drill there (the northern portions) eventually.

"But we mean just what we say - no drilling north of the 'no drill' line," said Pfister. Pfister has said the DNR is not proposing a permanent ban on drilling in the northern part of the forest

"Go back and see what the

DNR has said. They haven't said that," Pfister contended.

Tanner says he has held several private meetings with oil company officials, including Pfister, during the time when the controversial DNR staff report recommending limited

drilling was being prepared. Joseph Sax, a University of Michigan environmental law professor, said he doubts the DNR can enforce a drilling ban in the northern section of the

Sax said a drilling ban can be justified only on environmental grounds. Sax said the basis for the DNR's recommended "nodrill" line is fear that oil companies would sue if the line was drawn any further

METING PLANNED

JERUSALEM (AP) Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington later this month.



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JUMBO TREAT

JOINS CLARK: James A.

Cayword, of Troy, Mich., has joined Clark Equipment com-

pany as vice president of en gineering for firm's axle division in Buchanan, according to announcement from Clark. Caywood comes to Clark from Ford Motor company tractor division where he worked 11

March

Makes

Soggy

Entrance

By JERRY KRIEGER

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Farm And Features Editor
Compared to the unscasonably mild weather of the past two
weeks, March put in appearance today in southwestern
Michigan like a lion. Not
necessarily a Foaring lion,
however.

One to 11/2 inches of soggy snow covered the greening lawns and fields and the road-ways of most of the area before

dawn this morning.

Morning traffic quickly seattered most of the stushy snow
on the main traffic arteries, and
law enforcement agencies
reported very few accidents at-

a The U.S. Weather Service at Grand Rapids said rain is probable tonight and Tuesday, suggesting the snow that didn't nett during the day today would be washed away tonight. The snow that fell mostly between 2 and 320 a.m. did not extend much further north than

extend much further north than along a line from South Haven

to Kalamazon, according to the Weather Service. The remainder of the state north-ward did not get snow, it

GETS DEGREE: D. B. Keele

Electro-Voice,

r,, of Galien, scrior engineer

Buchanan, loudspeaker development division, recently received his master of science

degree in electrical engineering from Brigham Young univer-sity, Provo, Utah. He was also recently honnred by the Audio Engineering Society for outs-

tanding lechnical paper published in society's journal

during the past two years, Keele, his wife, Sharon, and three children reside on Karen

drive, Galien.

dawn this morning.

tributible to snow. The U.S. Weather Service at

State Senate Faces Handful Of Key Bills

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

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Associated Fress Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AF) — The state Senate, which dozed through a slate of minor items last week, faces a handful of important bills when it convenes tonight. Included are legislation to establish a statewide emergency health care system, a major consumer protection bill and an environmental measure to limit strictly the use of a toxic chemical in Michigan.

The House, meanwhile, is expected to me to flive the state of the consumer procedule of the consumer procedule

pected to go to a flye-day week to clean up a cluttered calendar. This week the chamber is ex-pected to conclude action on a package of anti-drug bills.

Up for a final vote in the Senate is a four-bill package which would revise Michigan's ambulance systems into a statewide emergency health care program. The legislation is intended to cover the state with rapid, professional ambulance services and reduce unnecessary deaths in auto and other

The bills would coordinate ambulance systems to cover areas now without service and end duplication; establish stan-dards for vehicles; license ambulance operations and attendaits, and provide for the ca-tagorization of hospital services on ambulance operators would know the best and nearest place to take an injured person.,
Up for discussion, meanwhile,

Up for discussion, meanwhile, will be a consumer protection measure approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee last week. It is intended to protect buyers from having to continue payments on defective cars. The bill repeats the state's "holder in due course" doctrine, under which a buyer must continue, care nayments to a

trine, under which a buyer must continue car payments to a financial institution even on a lemon — or risk repossession of the car or other loss of muney or property to meet the payments.

The bill would permit a car buyer to raise as a defense in court the fact the car was defective as sold, and the judge could—order an equitable.

celective as sold, and the judge could order an equitable settlement. The result is ex-pected to be that financial insti-lutions would write confracts to include car dealers in any such legal entanglement to protect themselves from loss of money. Finally, the Senule has before it a bill to proposite residents.

the selection is selected in a bill to severely restrict the sale, manufacture and use of the toxic chemical PCB. The chemical has been determined to kill Great Lakes fish and fellocated in the selection of the selection in the

fish-eating birds and animals.

The bill would all but end the use of PCBs in Michigan, reducing the allowable content of PCB in any item over a twoyear period.

The House is scheduled to continue debate on a package of anti-drug crime bills. One measure would allow wiretapplng in major drug investiga-tions if two appeals court judges signed a worrant. Another bill imposes manda-

tory minimum sentences for certain drug uffenses, while a third prohibits the use of "good time" to reduce prison sen-tences for major drug uf-

Bullet Knocks Teeth Out

A man shot in the mouth A man shot in the mouth early Sunday declined to tell Berrien shoriff's deputies any details about the shooting other than it occurred at his residence, apparently during

his birthday party.

Treated and released from Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, was Marzell Mann Jr., 32, of 2889 Hochger road Pipestone mship. Deputy Paul vaness reported the wound s to the upper right side o his mouth and four or five teeth were knocked out. Cavaness said the bullet was either a .32

or 38 caliber.

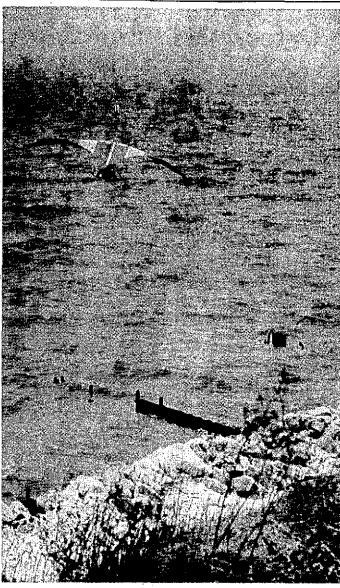
Cavaness said Mann was brought to the hospital by a friend about 2:40; a.m. No gun was located Cavanese sold The parly apparently started Satur-day evening for Mann, whose birthdate is Feb. 27, according to reports,

NEW JUDGE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — John H. Hausner, chief assisiant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, has heen appointed a Wayne County Circuit court judge to replace retiring judge Joseph A Sullivan.



FREE AS THE BIRDS: Soaring like gulls over Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, are two hang gliders on a day when the winds were just right. Exact identity of the pilots couldn't be obtained, but Henry Braddock said he and his brother, Jim were up this day along with three others. The Braddocks own the Midwest school of Hang Gliding at Bridgman.



OVER THE LAKE: Hang gliders get off the ground by leaning into the wind where there is a "good lift" like at the top of the bluff along Lake shore, according to Henry Braddock. But they can go along a very distance over the lake and try hang along the bluff line. (Staff photos by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)



THEY 'SPECIFY BASIC RIGHTS'

Migrant Labor Bills In Committee

By MARY STEVENSON

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A ackage of bills ufmed at package in this litting and working conditions of farm migrant workers is in the House Labor Committee.

The three bills were in-

troduced last year by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who called intgrant farm workers "one of our forgotten

One hill requires the state to ficense and regulate labor con-tractors and investigate complaints against labor complaints against labor suppliers. If prohibits contractors from fallsfying information in terms of employment, withholding pay, collecting interest on loans or credit to a worker, or recruiting allens for

Another bill would deny state grants for remodeling and improvement to any farm labor employer not meeting state

The third prohibits operators of migrant labor camps from charging real for occurancy of It requires an operator to give a migrant worker two weeks written notice before evicting

Coloma Man Is Re-Elected

COLOMA — John Steele of Coloma has been re-elected chairman of the eight-member board that oversees the operation of the \$2.7 million Paw Paw Lake Sewage treatment plant. Other officers for 1976 are Art Lee, Wateryliet, vice chairman; Richard Woodrulf, Watervliet, secretary; and William Weybright, Coloma, treasurer, Officers are elected by the board members, two each from chies and townships of Coloma and Watervliet which the sower system treatment plant serves. Steele has been the only man to serve as chairman of the board since its formation in 1972.

r. Tucse bills specify basic rights which almost all other types of workers in this country take for granted," Bullard said.

Alan Ells, supervising attorney in the Saginaw office of the Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project Inc., said about 25,000 to 30,000 migrant farm workers are expected in Michigan in mid-April. They are mainly from Texas and Florida he sald

Depending on the crops they harvest, they stay in the state up until September or October, he

Migrant workers are paid on a state piece-rate basis, a wage based on how much of a par-

ticular crop is picked per hour.
Ells said that "In our experience their average weekly wage is below the state minimum." The state minimum is \$2.20 per hour for a

He said there are ground 1,100 migrant camps in Michigan. Many of them charge \$20-\$25 a week rent, about one-fourth or one-third of a worker's actual salary, he said. Many do not

But where rent isn't charged, Ells added, "It's really unclear to the migrant how much it's costing him (whether his salary is lower because he is not charged rent) or what the value of the house is." The workers are also charged for utilities, he said.

charge rent, he udded.

On camp conditions, Eds added, "We found in our inves-tigations that conditions were deplorable. Very few have runwater that runs to individual earns. They have outdoor outhouses."
Part of the problem, be said,

is that state enforcement of regulations for the camps "is not strung enough."

Rep. Donald Albosía, D-St. Charles, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, farms sugarbeets and other crops and operates, one migrant worker

"I nover have charged rent and don't think anyone should. he said. "These people aren't prepared to pay rent, and include that in what their wages are."

Say Deputy Threatened

CASSOPOLIS - Cass sheriff's deputies said they arrested a Cassopolis man at his home last night after a deputy was thren-tened with a loaded .22 culiber rifle. Booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was Norris House Jr., 42, route 2, M-62 south, Cassopolis, deputies said, Deputies said Set, Richard Clark was one of three officers dispatched to the House residence last night about 11:30 p.m. to investigate the complaint of a domestic disturbance. Once there, Clark said the loaded rifle was pointed at him and House was arrested. No shots were fired, officers said.

Title XX Subject Of LMC Forum

A public-forum for Berrien county residents will be held March 11 at 1 p.m. at Lake Michigan college for input on how additional social security funds allocated under the federal Title XX Services Plan should be seen! should be spent.

Wesley Bowerman, Berrien Wistey Bowerman, berrien county social services director, in annumeing the meeting emphasized that it is a plan-ning workshop and not a public

hearing.
According to Bowerman, at According to Bowerman, at slake in all this planning is how the state will allocate muney available fur a wide variety of social services rang-ing from day care for children to transportution for senior ci-

tizons.

Participants in the planning workshop will be asked to indicate their priorities for social services from arining those offered by the department of social services. A summary report from this meeting will be forwarded to the depart.

report from this finesting with be forwarded to the depart-ment's state office for analysis. All of this activity is spurred by some recent federal legisla-tion in 1875 which amended the Social Security Act to give states more flexibility in spending federal funds availa-ble to each state for human

Similar planning forums are being held throughout the state during the mouth of March. The results will be analized and incorporated into a report which will be available to the counties, and also used to conduct statewide briefings

will be published July 1, and public hearings on the published plan will be held throughout the state during July and August, The final plan must be completed in time for

implementation by Oct. 1, 1978. HIKE AIR FARES'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has given must major domestic airlines the go-ahead to raise licket rates for the seco in as many months. Nine airlines got approval to raise fares by 2 per cent over the next two weeks.

Navy Is Accused Of 'Subterfuge'

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) -Congressman Philip Ruppe says the U.S. Navy is violating Congressional directives by attempting to obtain a huge appropriation for the controversial Project Seafarer.

He called the Navy's actions "subterfuge

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Friday a Navy request for \$29.8 million for Seafarer includes \$4.65 million for fullscale development of the proposed underground cable network which would be used to contact deeply submerged submarines

Nelson and Ruppe said there is a congressional directive not to proceed with the full-scale development phase of the

"It appears the Navy is again using the subterfuge of trying to get full-scale development money for Project Seafarer in contempt of specific congressional directions," Ruppe in a statement released Saturday athis home in the Upper Penin-

The Republican congressman said:

"The only conclusion reasonable people can draw from the Navy's actions and their conflicting statements is that here is another federal agency which has recklessly disregarded people's desires on an important issue as reflected in congressional directives.' He added:

"The Defense Appropriations Conference report for fiscal 1974, the House Appropriations Committee report for fiscal 1975, and the Navy's own testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee have all stressed that there will be no full-scale development funding until the Navy selects a

The western end of the Upper Peninsula is one of three sites being considered for Seafarer. The Navy maintains additional sites are being considered in Nevada and New Mexico. Nelson contends the U.P. is the Navy's preferred location.

Ruppe came out against



RICHARD NIXON Back after eight days

Seafarer last month when the Navy said it would refuse to abide by the results of a proposed U.P. referendum on

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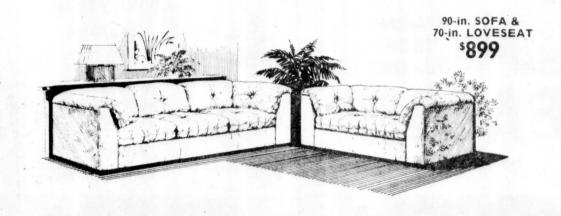
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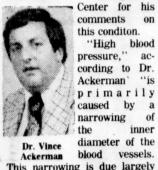
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Defense Will End Case

By TONY LEDWELL.

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial is entering what may be its final week, and the defense is expected to wrap up its case today with an attempt to discredit Miss Hearst's nwn taped vow of allegiance to her kidnapers.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, who has spent 11 days challenging the government's contention that the 22-year-old defendant wiltingly joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers in a bank holdup, said Friday he expected to wind up his case today. The defense will then present rebuttal witnesses in his sixth week of the trial.

Bailey's 10th witness was to be Dr. Margaret Singer, à San Francisco clinical psychologist who administered a battery of intelligence tests to Miss Hearst after her Sept. 18 chpure. Dr. Singer, who testified earlier at a hearing outside the presence of the jury, was expected to tell the jurors that site hus signified the tupes Miss Hearst sent from the underground after her Feb. 4, 1874 kidnaping. Her conclusion, she has said, is that the defendant was reading from a script and that the lone and inflection of Miss Hearst's voice indicate the wirds were not her own.

Lobbyist Sees 'Wide-Open' Drilling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An oil company lobbyist says he believes the state eventually will adopt a wide-open drilling policy in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, despite beated desired by the property of the Property of

beated denials by bureaucrats.
The state Department of Natural Resources staff has recommended limited drilling be allowed in the southern region of the forest. But Ted

a temporary ban on drilling in the porthern forest.

According to the nil company lobbyist, the DNR will study how carefully the oil companies operate and then draw up regulations for drilling in more

regulatings for drifting in more environmentally sensitive areas in the north, Shell Oil Is the major leaseholder in the forest. Prister's assertion, Sinday has been denied by Jack Balls, an aide to DNR director Howard Tanner. Balls said Prister's remarks

reflect "what Ted hopes will happen. I know he's saying that and that that's what the off companies want and that their strategy is to be able to drill there (the northern portions) eventually.

"But we mean just what we say — no drilling north of the no drill' line," sold Pfister.

Pfister has said the DNR is not proposing a permanent ban on drilling in the northern part

of the forest. "Go back and see what the

DNR has said. They havon't said that," Pfister contended. Tanner says he has held several private meetings with oil company officials, including Prister, during the time when the controversial DNR staff report recommending limited

report recommending initial drilling was being prepared.
Joseph Sax, a University of Michigan environmental law professor, said he doubts the DNR can enforce a drilling ban in the northern section of the forest.

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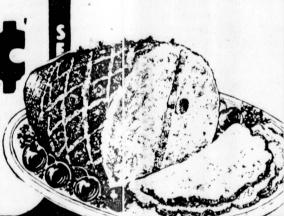
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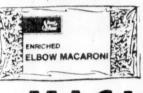
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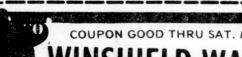
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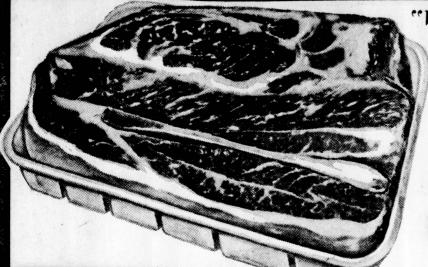
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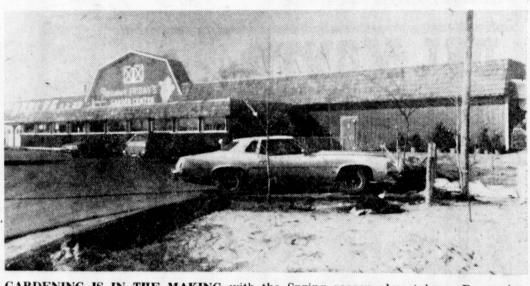
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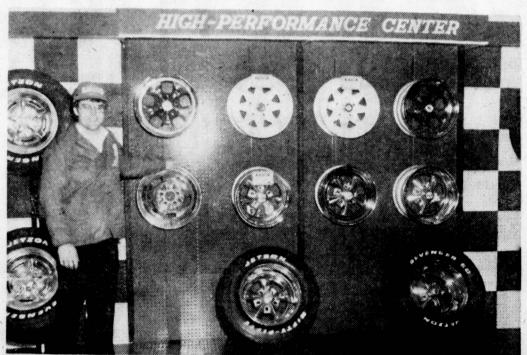
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No 'Sure Things' In District Tournaments

Shaky favorites.

Perhaps that's the best way to describe the basketball teams favored to capture district tournament championships throughout the area this week

Benton Harbor, Buchanan, South Haven and Decatur all rate favorites to win district titles but there's never a sure thing during March Madness in Michigan, which gets underway

The Tigers have been an inconsistent team this year but rate slight choices based on their home court advantage (6-2) at home this year) and earlier 52-50 win over St. Joseph in the St. Joe Holiday Tournament.

St. Joseph and Holland, which finished one-two in the final Big Seven standings, both present menacing threats to

Benton Harbor while Niles has already sprung several upsets this season, including a 65-63 win over Holland.

The Tigers and Bears renew their rivalry Wednesday night in the attractive district "I look at the draw this way,

we didn't want to draw Holland since we played them Friday night and we beat Niles twice already...there's nothing like

playing a team the third team and being complacent," states St. Joseph coach George Gaunder. "From the standpoint of weighing these factors, I felt the best bet was Benton

"I would say the home court makes Benton Harbor a strong favorite. Maybe it's a good thing to take the strongest one

first and find out." "It's a tough tourney with St.

Joe, Holland and Niles all fine teams who are capable of winning on a given night," adds Tiger coach Earl McKee. "To win we have to play consistent ball and play well."

Buchanan, the top-rated team in Class C and supporting the area's lone unbeaten record (20-0), appears to have the inside track in the Edwardsburg district. The Bucks won the Class B district title at

Lakeshore last March but have dropped to Class C this season.

Cassopolis, which lost in the Class C state finals last year, and Berrien Springs, winner of six of its last eight games. should give Blossomland champ Buchanan the most trouble. The Bucks, who meet the Rangers Tuesday, hold previous 82-67 and 68-56 wins over Cass and a 93-70 triumph over Berrien. Eau Claire is also a darkhorse.

South Haven, 19-1 overall and No. 4 in the Class B poll, will have the added advantage of the home floor in its district. The Rams. Wolverine champs, should have a little too much speed and firepower for the five other teams, all from the

Blossomland Dowagiac, Brandywine and fast-finishing River Valley could prove the most troublesome for South Haven.

Dowagiac is the lone team to beat the Rams this season but South Haven played the game (72-71) without starter Nathan Goodwin. South Haven has won district crowns in eight of the last 11 years.

Decatur will carry a glittering 18-2 mark, including a 13game win streak, into the Watervliet district but the Raiders could be hard-pressed with Red Arrow champ Lake Michigan Catholic and Bangor both solid threats.

Host Watervliet also looms a top prospect as the Panthers just missed upsetting Decatur two weeks ago 56-55 in a game which had a controversial end-

The dandy Class D district at Bridgman brings together two of the top teams in the state in Galien (No. 5) and Covert (No. 8) in what has to be considered a wide-open affair. Bridgman, one of the hottest teams in the area since Jan. 1, also is a prime contender.

The Gaels, who won the district title last year and went as far as the quarter-finals, and the Bulldogs, the last area team to win a state title (1971). will take 17-3 and 18-2 marks respectively into the district. Galien is 5-0 against teams in the district, including a 68-60 victory over Covert.

Schoolcraft looks like the best bet in the Martin district. Schoolcraft, rated No. 14 in last week's poll, should meet Marcellus in the finals. Schoolcraft owns two wins over Marcellus this season, including a 66-58 double overtime verdict last week Tuesday.

Byron Center, 20-0 and No. 3 (tie) in the Class C ratings. should coast in the Fennville district. The host Blackhawks could surprise as they boast the area scoring champion in Marc

Paw Paw doesn't have much hope in the weak Class C district at Kalamazoo Hackett. Kalamazoo Christian fields the lone winning record of the teams in the field.

All district championship tilts will be held on Saturday.

This week's survivors will advance to regional competition the following week at five sites-Class A and Class B at Western Michigan University. Class C at Watervliet and Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills and Class D at Sturgis.

Quarter-final action in all classes is scheduled for March 18 with the semi-finals slated March 20. The finals in all classes will be played Saturday, March 27, at Crisler Arena on the campus of the University of Michigan.

Fennville Ace Hits Record 63 Points

FENNVILLE - Marc Moeller put on a show here Saturday night that will be remembered for a long time to come.

Fennville's senior forward, playing in his last regular season home game, scored a record 63 points in leading the Blackhawks to a 97-50 pasting of Gobles in a non-league high school basketball game.

Moeller's point total breaks the old single-game Southwestern Michigan mark of 60 points set by Richie Jordan of Fennville on March 12, 1965. Ironically, the Blackhawks lost that game to Bridgman in the regionals

The output didn't hurt his average either as Moeller lays claim to the area's scoring championship with a 31.1 average during the regular season. Second place went to Russell Steele of Benton Harbor with a 22.3 average.

Moeller's final average is also good for fourth in southwestern Michigan's regular season all-time listing.

Jordan holds the first two spots with marks of 43.4 and 34.4 from the 1964-65 and 1963-64 campaigns, respectively. Nile's Al Brenner is third with a 31.7 average from the 1964-65 season. Others with career averages over the 30mark are L.C. Bowen of Benton Harbor, 30.4 in 1964-65 and Walt Cloud of Bangor, 30.2 in 1971-72.

"The kids set three goals before the game - to win the contest, to get ready for the tournaments and to set Marc loose," said Fennville head coach Tom Pelon after Saturday night's record-breaker. "They kind of dedicated this

"Frankly, this is the best individual performance I have ever seen," he added.

Moeller made 24 out of 36 field goal attempts for an outstanding 67 per cent. He also hit 15 free throws. "The team was just consistently getting the ball inside to Marc," Pelon commented.

The Blackhawks only led by a 20-16 count after the first

quarter but Moeller got his team rolling in the second quarter. He notched 27 of his team's 35 points to help Fennville to a 55-32 lead at halftime.

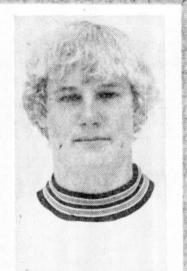
Moeller actually scored 41 of Fennville's 55-first half

In the second half, the only excitement left was to see if the senior could get the record. When he finally broke the mark in the fourth quarter, the fans streamed on the floor and held up the game long enough that the Blackhawks were assessed a technical foul.

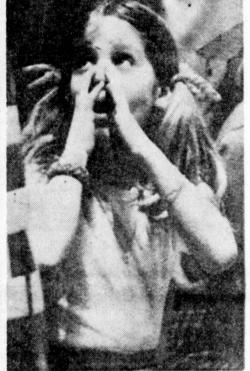
For the night, Fennville made 36 of 59 field goal tries for an amazing 61 per cent. Gobles hit 15 of 47 attempts for 32 per cent. Fennville held a 37-19 rebounding edge with Moeller leading the way with 15 caroms.

The Blackhawks end the regular season with a 13-7

record while Gobles falls to a 5-15 mark. The box score for the game appears on page 22.



MARC MOELLER





RUTGERS' ROOTER: Six-year-old Heather Boylan reacts to the changing tides of action as she cheers the Rutgers University basketball team on to victory in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon. Rutgers won its 25th straight game of the season by defeating Long Island University, 103-87. A win over St. Bonaventure tonight will give Rutgers an undefeated regular season. Heather is from Millstone, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

Sox' Veeck Blasted As 'Stupid'

Spring Training Just Talk

By JOHN R. SKINNER AP Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Baseball marked its traditional opening of spring training today with owners and players sitting around a bargaining table here and all but one training camp completely closed.

Major league heirarchy agreed to keep camps closed while negotiations are under way with the players association on the reserve clause, which binds players to teams for life unless traded, sold or

Only Bill Veeck has opposed the plan to keep camps closed, opening his Chicago White Sox camp in Sarasota to 25 nonroster players.

"This is as far as I can go," Veeck said Sunday night. "To

do anything else would be subjected to who knows what unknown terrors.

Veeck, who got permission from fellow owners to buy the White Sox late last year, figures his move will give him an edge on other clubs. "Of the 25 players, 10 had

been invited to our regular camp," he said. "We felt those 10 had at least an outside chance of making our club or we wouldn't have invited them.

"If this thing is settled in a few days ... then we will be able to put a team on the field to play scheduled exhibition games without risking starting fellows too early and the risk of injury.

He has created furor among fellow executives, such as Minnesota's Clark Griffith who

called the action "stupid ... very narrow-minded ... self-

But Veeck said, "I couldn't care less. How can you damage it (relationship with other owners)? Obviously, it was not very good to-start with. It took two or three votes to get ownership.

"They say the want unity and to do what they want," he added. "I want unity too, but why not do what I want? If everybody started training. we'd have unity. What's the difference?

Veeck is not a member of the owners' Players Relations Committee holding its 23rd session with players' representatives here, and, he admitted. "not privy to what they're do-

What they're doing is the

done in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. The last session, in New York Friday, resulted in a cautious appraisal by both sides on the progress made toward a compromise solution on the reserve rules.

same thing they've already

The owners apparently are waiting for a three-judge federal court panel to decide on their appeal of arbitrator Peter Seitz' December ruling, which was upheld by a federal court Seitz said the renewal clause.

part of all players' 1976 individual contracts and the expired general labor pact, allows a player to become a free agent one year after he fulfills his contractual commit-

Tourney **Pairings**

CLASS A
AT BENTON HARBOR
Wednesday, March 3
enton Harbor vs. St. Jose
Thursday, March 4 7:30 —Holland vs. Niles Saturday, March 6 2:00 —Championship Game

CLASS B
AT SOUTH HAVEN
. Monday, March 1
7:30 — South Haven vs. Lakeshore
Tuesday, March 2
7:30 — Coloma vs. Brandywine
Wednesday, March 3
7:30 — River Valley vs. Money

CLASS C AT WATER VLIET
Monday, Morch 1
7:30 — Decatur vs. Watervliet
Tuesday, Morch 2
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Monday, March 1
7:30 —New Buffalo vs. Edwardsburg
Tuesday, March 2

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7:30 —Buchanan vs. Cassopolis
Wednesday, March 3
7:30 —Eau Claire vs. Monday's winner
Thursday, March 4
7:30 — Berrien Springs vs. Tuesday's

Saturday, March 6

Saturday, March 6
7:30 — Chompionship Game
AT KALAMAZOO HACKETT
7:00 — Paw Paw vs. Kalamazoo Hackett
8:30 — Kalamazoo Christian vs. Mattawan
Thursday, March 4
7:00 — Battle Creek Springfield vs. Tuesday's 7p.m. winner
8:30 — Galesburg-Augusta vs. Tuesday's
9:30 n.m. winner

8:30 p.m. winner Saturday, March 6 AT FENNVILLE

7:30 —Hopkins vs. Middleville Tuesday, March 2

7:30 —Wyoming Lee vs. Fennville Wednesday, March 3 7:30 — Byron Center vs. Monday's

Thursday, March 4

CLASS D
AT BRIDGMAN
Tuesday, March 2,
7:30 —Bridgman vs. Lawrence
Wednesday, March 3
7:30 —Gallen vs. Michigan Lutheran
Thursday, March 4
7:30 —Court vs. Tuesday's winner

7:30 —Covert vs. Tuesday's winner Saturday, March 6 7:30 —Championship Game AT MARTIN

7:30 —Martin vs. Gobles
Tuesday, March 2

Tuesday, March 2
7:30 — Lawton vs. Battle Creek St. Philip
Wednesday, March 3
7:30 — Schoolcraft vs. Monday's winner
Thursday, March 4
7:30 — Marcellus vs. Tuesday's winner
Saturday, March 6

TPC Looks Like Replay

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) -It looks like a replay.

"I think we're lost in a time machine," one tour official said. The third Tournament Players Golf Championship appears to be a duplicate of the first one.

J.C. Snead and Jack Nicklaus are fighting for the title - just as they did in 1974. There's been rain, storms and muggy heat just as there was in 1974. And, just as in 1974, the championship of the touring players is ending a day late.

But there are differences. In Atlanta in 1974, the rangy Snead ranked among the game's long hitters. Now, suddenly, mysteriously, he's lost 40 yards

"I don't know what the trouble is," he said, a puzzled look on his face. "If I knew, I'd correct it.

"But I'm hitting my irons the best of my life. If I can just get it someplace that I can put some iron on it, I'll be okay. He hit irons six feet or closer

to the cup on six holes Sunday on his way to a 68 that gave him a share of the top spot with Nicklaus at 204, 12 under par on the 7.128-yard Inverrary Country Club course, a layout still partially flooded from the rains and storms that washed out Saturday's play.

Nicklaus, who beat Snead in that 1974 showdown for the title in this ambitious event, pulled his game together just at the close of Sunday's action and salvaged a 68 with some brilliant putting.

"I wasn't as sharp as I could be," admitted Nicklaus, who has had his problems in late rounds this season, "but somehow I managed to get it in the hole when I needed to.'

His 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th gave him a share of the top spot, just one stroke in front of a couple of tour newcomers, Roger Maltbie and Mark Hayes, tied at 205. Maltbie, the 1975 rookie of the year, shot a blistering, seven-under-par 65 and the 26-yearold Hayes had a 67.

British Open champion Tom Watson was at 207 after a 70. Don January, the 46-year-old veteran who led at the end of two rounds, slipped to a 73 and a tie at 208 with Hale Irwin. Irwin shot a 70 despite a double bogey.

Lee Trevino had a 68-210. Arnold Palmer shot 68-213, Gary Player 71-214 and Johnny Miller



MSU RECORD: Terry Furlow of Michigan State sails past Minnesota's Dave Winey on way to basket during Saturday's game. Furlow scored 16 points to set new MSU career record of 1,719, but Minnesota won game 71-61. Story on Page 22. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Joe Trinity Lutheran Champ

Race Smashup 'Pure Hell' broken bones, according to Dr. ahead of the wreck and saw it

By RICHARD WATERS

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) -"For a minute it was pure hell on the backstretch," said Richard Childress, one of eight drivers involved in a massive wreck that marred the 11th annual Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race.

Richard Petty won the 500mile event that left Bobby Allison hospitalized and two other drivers, Childress and Bruce Hill, slightly injured.

Allison, whose Mercury tumbled end-over-end down the back straightaway, hitting at least two cars and spewing parts into the paths of others, was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Moore County Memorial Hospital in Southern Pines.

The Hueytown, Ala., driver suffered chest injuries but no Eric Larsen.

Allison is scheduled to start from the pole in next Sunday's Richmond 400. The Virginia race was postponed by rain.

From his hospital bed, Allison said in a telephone interview that his eyes were bandaged because dirt had been in them. He said he thought the tumbling of his car was fortunate. Otherwise, he said, he probably would have been hit in the side.

Allison's car hit Childress's

The wreck involved seven of the 10 leaders and disabled three - Childress, Allison and Hill. It occurred on lap 373 of the 494-lap event over the 1.017-mile North Carolina Mo-

tor Speedway. Petty was about 50 yards through his rearview mirror. "I saw a car airborne and

ning," said Petty, who finished two laps ahead of the Chevrolet of Darrell Waltrip. "Darrell and myself were the only ones that got through."

then a bunch of them spin-

Allison was running second when his car collided with Cale Yarborough, whose Chevrolet was running third. Yarborough managed to recover under the fifth caution flag and finish in the same lap with Waltrip.

Buddy Baker's Ford was fourth, five laps down, and Benny Parsons' was fifth, a distant 14 laps behind. Parsons' Chevrolet was also hit on the hood by Allison's car, but his crew was able to patch it up and keep it running until the

Allison's Roger Penskeprepared vehicle was so badly damaged it took two wreckers to tow it off the track. It looked like a skeleton. Petty, who led five times for

a total of 362 laps, collected \$19,915 of the \$130,735 purse. Waltrip got \$14,055. The race took a large number of casualties - 17 out

of the 36-car field including

pole-sitter Dave Marcis, U.S.

Auto Club star A.J. Foyt,

David Pearson and Lennie Foyt left on the 57th circuit with a leaking rear-end seal in his Chevrolet. Pearson parked his Mercury on lap 186 after he lost his oil pressure. Marcis was forced out on the 263th lap by engine failure, and Pond's Chevrolet was a victim of

overheating

The St. Joseph Trinity eighth graders downed St. Matthew's of Benton Harbor 39-35 Saturday for the championship of the Lutheran basketball tourney.

> Jeff Littke paced the winners with 17 points, while Paul Briney netted 12 for St. Matt's which trailed 22-0 after the

In the consolation game of the

first quarter.

tourney played at St. Joseph Trinity, the Bridgman Immanuel eighth graders toppled the Bridgman Immanuel seventh grade 63-12 Tony Meyer scored 23 for the







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UCLA, Arizona, Alabama Near NCAA Playoff Spots

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Indiana and Princeton have landed, UCLA, Arizona and Alabama are close, but just about everybody else is still up in the air in college basketball these days.

Those are the positions as the nation's best teams shoot for the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

With Indiana having won the Big Ten title last week, Princeton became the second team to secure an NCAA playoff berth by winning the Ivy League championship Saturday night

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Except for a busy week for

Iowa in a three-way battle for

third place, the Big Ten

basketball race has reached its

Indiana locked up its fourth

straight title last week and now

seeks to become the first team

in history to string together

undefeated conference cam-

Michigan repeated as the

runnerup and locked up second

place with an 88-74 victory over

Iowa Saturday. This should

earn the Wolverines a bid to

Purdue got back into the race

for third place with an 81-62

victory over Illinois while

Michigan State, missing a

chance to take sole possession

of third place, dropped a 71-61

Northwestern defeated Ohio

State 87-78 in the other Big Ten

Purdue and Michigan State

are tied for third place with 9-7

records and Iowa is a step back

game over the weekend.

Minnesota.

the NCAA tournament.

decision at

expected conclusion.

with a 70-59 victory over Brown while Penn was losing 46-44 to

UCLA, meanwhile, clinched at least a tie for its 10th straight Pacific-8 Conference championship with a rousing 120-74 victory over Stanford. The Bruins could wrap up the title neatly this week by beating Southern Cal, even if runnerup Oregon State defeats Oregon

Arizona, the pre-season favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, has clinched at least a tie for the championship. A victory in the finale next Sa-

Left Is For Third

Purdue

Illinois Saturday

greeting Wisconsin

Possible NIT Bid At Stake

against Michigan State and the

Hawkeyes stay home to play

before closing the season at

Purdue and Michigan State

are both home Saturday with

the Boilermakers hosting

Minnesota and Michigan State

A third place finish possibly

could be rewarded with a bid to

the Big Ten's leading scorer.

Hoosiers are at Northwestern

Monday night and finish the

season at home Saturday

games tonight find Michigan at

Big Ten Standings

against Ohio State.

Wednesday night

turday at home against Arizona State will give the Wildcats the title outright.

Alabama, a 93-90 double-overtime winner over Tennessee Saturday night, needs only one more victory to clinch a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown. Tennessee and Vanderbilt are barely in contention there since the Crimson Tide has a two-game lead in the loss column with three to play.

Here's the way the other conference races shape up:

-Mid-American Conference Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio are tied for the lead with

'13-1 records. They'll play Wednesday night at Miami. If Western Michigan wins, it's all! over. Miami must beat Western Michigan, then defeat Eastern Michigan Saturday to clinch an NCCA berth.

Valley: West -Missouri Texas, 8-3, can clinch a tie by beating Southern Illinois, 8-2, Thursday in the Texans' final game. But Southern Illinois could still tie if it loses Thursday by beating New Mexico State on Saturday. Wichita State is a darkhorse and could throw it into a three-way deadlock with some help

-Big Eight: Missouri and Kansas State are tied for the Big Eight lead with 10-2 records and each has two conference games left. They play each other Wednesday night.

-Southwestern Conference: Texas A&M has won the regular-season championship and is sitting out the SWC postseason tournament waiting to meet the winner for an NCAA playoff berth.

-Atlantic Coast Conference: North Carolina is the regularseason champion, but must go through the agonizing ritual of the ACC playoffs, starting this week. Still, even if they lose that the Tar Heels are an almost certain selection to go the NCAA party as an alternate selection.

-Big Sky: Weber State will host the league playoffs next weekend. Weber, which finished in a three-way tie for the Big Sky lead, won a drawing for the right to host the four-team

-Ohio Valley Conference: Regular-season champion Western Kentucky will host lastplace East Tennessee in one of four first-round games tonight. Western Kentucky earned the top seed by defeating Austin Peay 76-75 Saturday

night -Southern Conference: The Southern started its post-season tournament Saturday night. VMI, William and Mary, Appalachian State and Richmond advanced to the Wednesday's

semifinals -West Coast Conference: The University of San Francisco and Pepperdine are tied for the lead and each has one game left. If they wind up the regular season

in a tie, a onegame playoff will

determine the league champion and a playoff berth. -Pacific Coast Association; A

four-team tournament starts next Saturday between Fullerton State, San Diego State, the

University of Pacific and San Jose State. -Metro-Six: This new conference also starts from

scratch with a playoff tourney at Louisville Thursday-Saturday.

-East Coast Conference: Lafayette and St. Joseph's, Pa., won the division titles and a spot in Friday night's conference semifinals at Philadelphia against the survivors of games Tuesday between Temple and Rider and Bucknell and Hofstra. In other results Saturday, No.

2 Marquette tipped No. 6 Notre Dame 81-75; No. 3 Rutgers routed Long Island University 103-87: No. 4 North Carolina walloped Duke 91-71; Oregon State upset No. 8 Washington 73-64; No. 10 Maryland whipped Virginia 81-73; No. 12 Missouri was upset by Oklahoma 68-57; No. 13 Michigan downed Iowa 88-74; Providence shocked No. 14 St. John's 67-53; No. 15 North Carolina State lost to Wake Forest 98-96; No. 16 Western Michigan crushed Ball State 93-67: No. 17 Oregon stopped Washington State 70-56; No. 18 Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 89-88 in overtime and No. 19 Centenary was upset by UNC-Charlotte 79-78. Cincinnati also beat Dusquesne 80-73 Sun-

Alabama-Tennessee game was decided on a jump shot by Ricky Brown with one second left in the second overtime. The field goal provided the Crimson Tide with a 91-90 lead. Then Greg McElveen connected on two free throws - one a technical because Tennessee called one timeout too many for the final margin.

Marquette held Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley to just six points in the first half, then withstood an explosive second half by the All-America forward and Duck Williams to beat the Fighting Irish in their home arena.

Rutgers, 25-0, moved within a step of an unbeaten season by whipping LIU behind Mike Dabney's 19 points. North Carolina closed out its regular season by crushing Duke behind Phil Ford's 28 points and Mitch Kupchak's 15 rebounds. Don Smith fired in 23 points while Rocky Smith added 20 to lead Oregon State's upset of

Only Big Ten Race Minnesota and Wisconsin at

NEW LOOK...AND OLD: Above is view of entrance to newly refurbished Yankee Stadium in New York that is being readied for 1976 season opener while below is

lowered to half mast to honor Babe Ruth, who had died previous day. Yankees have played home games in New York Mets' Shea Stadium while Yankee same view taken on Aug. 17, 1948, when flags were Stadium was renovated. (AP Wirephoto)

AII Gam N L Pct. W L 1.000 25 0 .813 20 5 .563 14 11 .563 13 12 .553 17 8 .438 15 9 .438 15 9 .438 12 13 .412 14 13 .124 8 16 .124 6 18 at 8-7. Iowa has a tough week with three games on the schedule but the Hawkeyes have their destiny in their own hands Iowa is at home tonight Western Set

MAC Cage Showdown Wednesday Night

By GEORGE STRODE **AP Sports Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Defense kept Western Michigan and Miami on course Saturday toward their title-deciding MidAmerican Conference basketball game this week. "I thought our defense in the

second half was the difference," said Miami Coach Darrell Hedric of the Redskins' 7675 escape from Ohio University. 'We played good defense

early and that was the story of the game," echoed Eldon Miller, Western Michigan's coach, after watching the 16thranked Broncos bounce Ball State 9367.

In other games Saturday, third-place Toledo (11-3) walloped Eastern Michigan 83-72 behind 22 points each from Larry Cole and Mike Larsen: Leonard Drake's foul shot with three seconds left helped Central Michigan sidestep Kent State 66-63; and Bowling Green defeated Northern Illinois 79-62 with Tommy Harris of the Falcons posting 26 points.

So now the MAC season all boils down to 40 minutes of basketball between the coleaders Wednesday night at Miami. Western Michigan won the first meeting 82-68 at Kalamazoo.

If Western Michigan wins, it earns its first NCAA tournament bid regardless of the Broncos' outcome against Bowling Green Saturday.

If Miami wins, the Redskins would need a closing victory at Eastern Michigan to win the crown and the tournament

History shows the Broncos, whose only loss in 14 MAC games was to Toledo 88-80, will have a rugged time at Oxford. Western Michigan has not won in seven tries in Millett Hall, Miami's home floor.

In fact, Western Michigan has won only twice at Miami, 81-80 in 1962 and 91-71 in 1968.

Miami almost missed matching Western's 13-1 league record Saturday. The Redskins needed two crucial free throws by John Shoemaker in the closing seconds to win for the first time in three seasons at Athens.

"Now it makes the Western game all that much bigger. It was a typical Miami-Ohio struggle," said Hedric.

Archie Aldridge's 23 points led Miami. Mike Corde and Steve Skaggs put in 16 apiece for Ohio, now 7-7 and in a three-way tie for fourth place with Bowling Green and Central Michigan. Western Michigan, paced by

Jeff Tyson's 25 points, powered into a 53-30 halftime lead. Jim Fields and Mike White led Ball State with 10 points apiece. Drake's vital free throw gave the Chippewas a three-point

lead. He scored 17 points. Corteze Brown had 14 for Kent State before an ankle injury sidelined him with about two minutes gone in the second half. Toledo jumped to a 45-34

halftime lead over Eastern Michigan, but Rockets' Coach Bob Nichols said, "We did win, but we didn't play well. We were not consistent.' Bowling Green took apart

Northern Illinois' zone defense. Ron Hammye sank his first five shots for the Falcons. Matt Hicks, the conference's No. 1 scorer and rebounder, posted 24 points and 20 rebounds.

MAC Standings

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13-1 928 22-1 956
13-1 928 17-7 708
11-3 785 15-7 681
6-8 428 11-13 458
7-7 500 11-13 458
7-7 500 11-13 458
7-7 500 11-13 458
1-13 071 7-18 280
1-13 071 4-20 166 Western Mich. Miami (Ohio) Toledo
Kent State
Bowling Greer
Central Mich.
Ohio Univ.
Ball State
Eastern Mich.
Northern III.

Ohio State, where the winner will break out of the Big Ten cellar. Michigan could run into

trouble at Minnesota because of Gopher sophomore star Mike Thompson, who ruined Michigan State Saturday as he scored 20 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked five shots and assisted on five baskets.

the NIT Tournament in New Furlow was held to 16 points York, especially if it happens but boosted his career total to to be Michigan State with 1,719 to pass Mike Robinson's drawing card Terry Furlow, Michigan State record by one. He undoubtedly will capture Indiana's chances of a second his second Big Ten scoring straight undefeated Big Ten championship. campaign appear good. The

Rickey Green scored 22 points and Wayman Britt added 20 in Michigan's victory at Iowa. Scott Thompson led Iowa with 25.

In addition to the Michigan Walter Jordan led Purdue State-Iowa encounter, other over Illinois with 24 points while the Illini were topped by Rich Adams with 18. All five Purdue starters hit in double figures.

Bob Svete scored 32 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Northwestern past Ohio State. Mike Daugherty led Ohio State with 14. The game was marred by 60 fouls, and both coaches Fred Taylor of Ohio State and Tex Winter of Northwestern complained about the number of fouls called by the three officials.

MICHIGAN STATE (61)
Furlow 6 4-4 16, Wilson 4 0-0 8, Kelser 5 0-0 10, Chapman 7 3-4 17, White 3 0-1 6, Rivers 0 2-2 2, Riewald 1 0-0 2, Webb 0 0-0 0, Nash 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 9-11.
MINNESOTA (71)
Williams 7 6-9 20, Winey 4 1-2 9, Thompson 8 4-7 20, Lockhart 8 2-2 18, Saunders 0 2-2 2, Johnson 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 15-22.

24. Total fouls: Michigan State 21, Minnesota 15. Fouled out: Kelser, Wilson, Rivers. A: 10,180.

MICHIGAN (88)
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2-2-6, Green 10 2-22, Baxter 5 2-2 12, Grote
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23-37, Det yat 23, Staton 1 0-1 2. Totals 35 18-23 88. IOWA (74) King 41-29, Frost 41-29, Haberecht 0 0-0 0. S. Thompson 12 1-3 25, Wulfsberg 2 4-5 8, Mays 3 0-1 6. Peth 0 3-4 3, Gatens 3 4-4 10, Mayfield 2 0-0 4. Totals 30 14-21. Halftime: Michigan 44, Iowa 30. Total fouls: Michigan 26, Iowa 18. Fouled out: Hubbard, S. Thompson. A: 13,276.



Celtics Rout Golden State

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer** The Boston Celtics have

served notice that they're going to be a force to be reckoned with in next month's National Basketball Association playoffs - as if there were ever any doubters.

The Celtics, running their fast break to perfection, exploded from the starting gate with 41 points in the first quarter and embarrassed the NBA champion Golden State Warriors 119-101 Sunday before a sellout throng at the Boston Garden and a national television audience.

"We felt like we had to play them well to even the series between us," said Charlie Scott, who got the Celtics going with five baskets in the first 41/2 minutes. The Celtics and

Racers' Ruhl **Gets Shutout**

KALAMAZOO - Goalie Gary Ruhl recorded his second shutout of the season as the firstplace Benton Harbor Racers downed Stadium of Kalamazoo 3-0 here Sunday at Wings Stadium.

Joe Davies, Bill Naylor and Steve Schneck scored one goal apiece as the Racers extended their unbeaten streak to eight straight and put their season record at 22-4-5. Schneck's goal was his 62nd of the season, which is tops in the league.

Warriors, runaway leaders in their respective conferences, have split four meetings this season - and won't collide again until a possible match-up in the playoff finals.

"We were thoroughly beaten," said Warriors Coach Al Attles. 'They got 41 points in the first period and we had to play catch up. That first period really did it to us.

The Celtics got going first and never let up. Boston was

SJ Tankers Take Fifth

GRANDVILLE - St. Joseph swimmers took fifth - their highest finish ever - in the fourth annual Grandville Frosh-Soph Invitational here

Saturday. East Grand Rapids took the championship with 257 points. Grand Haven had 208, Grandville 167, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 125 and St. Joe 108.

Tim Momany had St. Joe's only first, a meet record 5:10.34 in the 500 freestyle. Momany was also second in the 200 freestyle and swam on the medley relay team which took a third.

Mike Borre added a pair of seconds in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breasts-

Other members of the medley relay which was third were Tim Auringer, Borre and Greg

up 41-24 at the quarter, 68-47 at the half and as much as 30 points after intermission. Dave Cowens topped a balanced attack with 23 points, tying Golden State's Jamaal Wilkes for game honors.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, it was Philadelphia 130, Seattle 115; Washington 110, Houston 108; Phoenix 109, Detroit 98; Los Angeles 108, Cleveland 97, and Portland 102, Atlanta 98.

Philadelphia moved ahead to stay with 15 consecutive points during the third period for an 85-75 lead. Seattle closed to within one, but the 76ers pulled away again. Elvin Hayes' baseline jumper

at the final buzzer provided the margin of victory for Washington, which moved onehalf game ahead of Cleveland into first place in the Central Division.

Houston had outscored the Bullets 14-2 to tie the score 106-106 with 47 seconds to play. Hayes hit a turnaround jumper, but John Johnson's basket tied it with 13 seconds left, setting the stage for Hayes' dramatic basket.

Phoenix fell behind 32-15 but

PHOENIX (109)

Heard 7 0-0 14, Perry 4 2-2 10, Adams 4
1-2 9, Westphal 12-8-11-32, Sobers 9 4-5 22,
Lumpkin 0-0 0, Awtrey 2 4-5 8, Erickson
4 2-2 10, Hawthorne 1 0-0 2, Riley 1 0-0 2,
Totals 44 21-27 109.

Rowe 5 4-4 14, Eberhard 3 8-9 14, Lanier
9 2-5 20, Ford 4 0-0 8, Money 8 2-2 18,
Porter 1 0-0 2, Bröwn 1 0-0 2, Clark 10-0 2,
Mengelt 6 2-2 14, Trapp 2 0-0 4, Dickerson
0 0-0 0, Totals 40 18-22 98.
Phoenix
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fouls: Phoenix 20, Detroit 29.
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came roaring back behind guards Paul Westphal, who tied his career high with 32 points, and rookie Ricky Sobers, who had 22 points.

Los Angeles climbed to the 500 mark and into a secondplace tie with Seattle in the Pacific Division by beating Cleveland behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 26 points.

Portland built a 20-point lead over the first three periods behind Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie, who scored 20 apiece, and then hung on in the fourth



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Always-Exciting 'March Madness' Begins Tonight

By LARRY PALADINO **AP Sports Writer**

Just about anybody who's ever been involved in the Michigan high school basketball tournament must realize how appropriate is its nickname: "March Madness."

It begins tonight for the 51st

Nothing in sports evokes as much interest statewide as the annual hectic prep cage tourney. Not professional baseball. Not pro football. Not college

And not even the national stone skipping contest in the Upper Peninsula.

Powerhouses get knocked off with regularity. Also-rans have a habit of rising up at tourney time and upsetting the big guns.

Teams that were out of their league races a couple weeks into the season suddenly have a new goal - and it's the biggest goal, to be the No. 1 team in the state.

Cities want to outshine other cities. Regions want to show

played in their area. Parochial schools want to prove they can beat the public schools.

Unlike the football tourney. virtually every team participates. There are 716 schools belonging to the Michigan High School Athletic Association which runs the tourney - and 703 are entered in this year's competition.

Assume that, say, there are an average of only 10 players on a team. That means at least 7,000 players are involved.

centers. The survivors of the one-loss knockout advance to regional games at 26 locations beginning March 9. Quarterfinals are at 16 places March 18, semifinals are March 20 in East Lansing, and finals are March 27 at Ann Arbor.

The semis are already sold out, said Vern Norris, associate director of the MHSAA.

Getting game sites hasn't been a problem, Norris said, but getting gymnasiums and arenas large enough has.

schools have offered facilities," he said. "But we've been plagued around the state with

"For instance, a big draw up north is the game between Traverse City St. Francis and (Benzonia) Benzie Central. The game's at Benzie, and they're thinking of piping television into the auditorium or cafeteria to handle the excess. I think they seat about 1,600 in the gym.

"Then there's a problem in Lansing. Everett and Eastern

the districts and could meet. The first time they played each other it was at Jenison Field House at Michigan State, and the game drew 9,000 people. Then they got the Lansing Civic Center for their other game. That seats 4,200 and was sold

"Now, if they meet in the district, they'll play at Waverly High School which seats 2,500. We're losing ground.

Norris said there is a circus at the Civic Center then, and the pionships will be going on at Jenison.

Another top district matchup will be between Flint Northern and Northwestern. To accomodate the crowds it will be

played at Flint's I.M.A. Arena. Norris said the MHSAA has allotted 800 semifinals tickets to officials, with 400 being allowed two each. There were 552 who applied, and 152 had to have

their names withdrawn. All but a handful of schools belong to the MHSAA. A few

had 11 for the highest area 'C

Bozzie Jones, John Collins

and Lonzey Taylor all made it to

the semifinals for Covert, but all

In the final area wrestling

honor roll of the season, Smith

and Krager tied for top spot

Team Standings

were decisioned in that round.

team places

with 35-2 records.

schools that don't. Norris said that six of them have joined the association in the last few months, including Ypsilanti FaithWay Baptist, but were too late to enter this year's tourney.

One problem that invariably comes up sometime somewhere during the tourney is violence - a few fistfights, debris throwing, maybe even a

Norris said there haven't been any unusual precautions this

"We always review this with our tourney managers," he si id. "We're not particularly uptight about security. It's usually a low-key thing."

The Associated Press poll 'champions' will be crowned tomorrow. Chances are some, or even all, of them won't make it to the tournament championship.

In last year's title games: Highland Park beat Flint Northwestern, 85-76, in Class A; Lake Odessa Lakewood crushed Mount Pleasant 69-47 in Class B: Bay City All Saints whipped Cassopolis 79-69 in Class C; and Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart downed Allendale 65-55.

Flint Northwestern is rated second in the poll behind Lansing Everett this year Flint Northern, which won consecutive titles in 1971 and 1972, is ranked sixth.

River Rouge, second in Class B, is almost always a tourney favorite. Rouge won nine titles from 1961 through 1972.

Class A

1. Temperance Bedford 65.5. 2. Hazel Park 48. 3. Clowson 47. 4. 'Mount Clemens 46.5. 5. Worren Mott 45.5. 6. Ypsilanti 44. 4. 7. Lansing Eastern 43.5. 8. Flushing 40.5. 9. Adrian 39. 10. Detroit Catholic Central 35. Class B

1. Mt. Pleasant 101.5. 2. Muskegon Catholic Central 57. 3. Grand Rapids Catholic Central 44. 4. (three-way tie.) Charlotte. Holt and Zeland all had 43. 7. Stevensville Lakeshore 38. 8. Albion 36.5. 9. Cedar Springs 35. 10. Chelsea 31.5. Class C

1. Montrose 137.5. 2. New Lothrop 73.5. 3. DeWiltt 72.5. 4. Flint Bendle 43.5. 5. Hoslett 42.5. 6. Dundee 42. 7. Shelby 40. 8. Kalamazoo Hackett 39. 9. Pontiac Catholic 36. 10. Shepherd 34.5. Class D

Adrian-Madison won the Class D championship a week ago. The runnerup was Frankfort. The competition is conducted on a dual-meet team basis. Just about any ranked team could be considered a title threat and generally picking favorites is close to fruitless in

the first week. Flint Beecher is the No. Iranked Class B team. Buchanan and Unionville-Sebewaing run 1-2 in Class C, while Detroit St. Martin DePorres and 1974 champion Ann Arbor St. Thomas are the first two teams in the Class D

Lakeshore's Smith, Krager Second In State Mat Meet

Lancers Share First On Area Honor Roll

Michigan Southwestern missed by a few seconds of having two state champs, but settled for a pair of second place finishes in the state wrestling tournaments held in all four classes Friday and Saturday.

Doug Smith and Mark Krager, both of Lakeshore, won those second places in Class B for the best performance from this area. In Class C. Joe Simaz of Eau Claire and Vic Vukorpa of Paw Paw took fifth places in their respective weight classes while Rick Ruhl of Berrien Springs and Eau Claire's Jerry Hopkins took sixth places.

In Class D, three Covert wrestlers made it as far as the semifinals before being eliminated. Awards in Class D were only given to the top two places, while in the other three classes, awards were given for the top six places.

Smith, a 98-pounder, won his first three matches to get to the finals against Mike Mills of Mt. Pleasant. The Lancer grappler was ahead until the final six seconds, when Mills took him down to win the match 4-3.

While Smith needed a few less seconds, Krager at 167-pounds, could have used a few more. He had a bad first period against Ted Teichma of Muskegon consolation round and had to Catholic and couldn't overcome default to Larry Amarron of it while losing the championship

Mitch Jeffrey of Brandywine was fourth at 145-pounds. He lost to Mark Holdron of Albion

Mount Pleasant won the team title in the 'B' meet held at East Kentwood for the third consecutive year with 1011/2 points. Lakeshore was seventh with 38

Vukorpa won his fifth place in Class C at 98-pounds when he beat Junior Jones of Springport 7-0: Simaz downed Dan Smith of Flint Bendle 6-3 at 132-pounds for his fifth place finish.

Ruhl was pinned by Cody Guidry of Hamilton in 3:50 for his sixth place finish at 119pounds. Hopkins injured his shoulder in the match before his

St. Joe Tourney Tickets On Sale

St. Joseph's allotment of tickets for Wednesday's Class A district basketball tournament game against Benton Harbor will be on sale today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the high

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Ithica for sixth place. The only team that did real well at the 'C' meet held at Middleville was Montrose,

which ran away with the team title with 1371/2 points. Montrose brought eight wrestlers to the state meet and placed all eight, including three state champs. One of those winners was Dan

Severn at 185-pounds. He set six national prep records this season, including 100 straight wins, 121 pins in his career, 43 pins this season and being undefeated this year at 49-0.

His career record of 147-20 is the best in the nation for his weight class. The sixth record is 86 pins over a two-year period.

Eau Claire ended up with 181/9 points while Berrien Springs

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ALL BALLED UP: Chip Dumstorf's head was about the only thing that wasn't spinning as the 13-year-old member of the Bellarmine College Junior Pros performed in a halftime show at a recent Bellarmine basketball game. The Pros are a 25-member precision basketball drill team. (AP Wirephoto) Connors Humbles Orantes to play forever," said Connors, LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - coverage of the match and when 23 "I tried to hit hard shots and Poor Manuel Orantes: he'll revenues from that are counted probably cry all the way to the up along with other promotional beat shots and take the net courts in the U.S. Open. items, Orantes is expected to away. That he did, and everything He was humiliated in straight share in a pot exceeding

sets Saturday by powerful \$200,000.

'I was embarrassed that I didn't play very well, but those \$250,000 tennis challenge match. things happen," said Orantes, dismissing his loss to Connors with a smile on his face.

\$600,000 and for Orantes there For Connors, it was a day to breeze along. Everything he hit until the ancillary benefits are seemed to confuse Orantes, the Promoter Bill Riordan found man who upset him last year at six foreign countries interested Forest Hills in the U.S. Open.

"That's the way I would like

else he wanted during the 11/2 hours of tennis that had below-capacity audience squirming in their seats.

Connors broke Orantes' service in the very first game of the match and things got progressively worse. Orantes won only three of the 21 games, never coming close to breaking Con-

nors' serve. It was too much speed and

power for Orantes, who beat Connors on the slower clay

"It wasn't too fast, but I couldn't move as well," said Orantes. "I never put any pressure on him all day

It was the 10th time the two had met, and the ninth win for Next on the challenge circuit.

being promoted as heavyweight tennis "bouts" by CBS-TV and Caesars Palace, could be a match between Connors and his arch rival Arthur Ashe.

Spartan Regains Big Ten Title

Hawkeyes Still Mat Kings

there was ever any question, Big Ten Conference teams can amply attest that Iowa is ready to defend its national wrestling championship.

Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 in a

Connors pushed his earnings

in four tennis challenges to

was no purse money - but wait

enough to pick up television

counted up.

"I think we are about where we want to be," said Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier after the Hawkeyes wrapped up their third straight conference crown. "It's just a matter of staying healthy now. Iowa captured three in-

dividual titles, rolled up 971/4 team points to take the championship by nearly 40 points and qualified its entire team for the NCAA finals March 11-13 in Tucson, Ariz. "They have momentum going

for them now," said Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven. "They got 10 people through a much

Mitchell's Rolls

PAW PAW - Mitchell's won two games in the Paw Paw Open Basketball tourney held here Saturday.

Mitchell's first beat Magic Carpet 107-96 with Dave Anderson netting 28 points for the winners. They then downed Fennville 109-86 with Ricky Mitchell scoring 21.

In other games, Chemical beat Gravel Hill Sales 103-93 but lost to Jameson Chemical 96-81 and Fennville beat Olivet 78-62 before losing to Mitchell's.

Eight. Their chances in Tucson look very good.

Defending national champion Chuck Yagla (150), Chris Campbell (157) and surprising Bud Palmer (190) earned championsips for Iowa.

But the individual heroics were produced by Minnesota's Larry Zilverberg, Pat Milkovich of Michigan State and Lee Kemp of Wisconsin.

Zilverberg captured his third straight title and carried off the most-valuable wrestler trophy. He was operated on Jan. 6 for a cartilage in his right knee and

returned to action only eight days ago. Zilverberg avenged one of his two defeats of the season by stopping Iowa's Dan Wagemann 9-6 in the 167-pound finals. A reversal in the final minute and

a half let him break a 6-6 deadlock. Milkovich, a Big Ten and national champion in 1972 and 1974 and second in both meets a year ago, dominated the 134 final defeating Pat Neu of Minnesota

Zilverberg and Milkovich became the 16th and 17th wrestlers in the 62-year history

of the meet to claim three titles. Wisconsin's Kemp, who was second to Yagla a year ago in the nationals at 150, won at 158 Sunday with a 8-1 decision over

Iowa's Mike McGivern. Sophomore Kemp ran his record to 34-0 on the year and

tougher meet than the Big 77-5 in his collegiate career. He pinned his way into the finals, throwing three opponents in a total time of 14 minutes, 18

> "The key to winning is to be consistent," offered Kurdelmeier, whose team now stands a solid chance of becoming the first Big Ten team ever to take two National Collegiate titles.

> "In these two days, we were very consistent, the same as we have been most of the season. We work very hard and don't make many mistakes.

Minnesota captured two individual championships, but was a distant second with 571/2 points in the team battle. Wisconsin, which had figured to be Iowa's chief challenger, was a disappointing third with 54 but also had two titlists.

No other conference member produced more than one champion. Michigan finished fifth with 471/4 points, followed by Michigna State (351/4), Purdue

Yagla wrapped up his second straight title by beating freshman Mark Churella of Michigan 7-1. Churella had handed Yagla

and Indiana (5).

(271/4), Northwestern (181/4),

Ohio State (1634), Illinois (1534)

his only defeat this year in 36 matches. Campbell won at 177 with a 32 decision over Mark Johnson of Michigan. A champion in 1974 as a freshman, Campbell is 30-1

on the year with his only loss at

Other champions were Mike McArthur of Minnesota at 118, Amos Goodlow of Michigan at 126. Alan Housner of Purdue at 142 and heavyweight Gary

The top three finishers at each weight plus six "wild card" selections advance to the na-

The finals Sunday night drew 9,747 and the three sessions

Gymnat Takes Two Titles

Bohanek of the Southwestern Michigan Gymnats won two state titles in the 10-11 year old age group at the AAU state championships held here Sa-

Bohanek was first on the balance beam and vaulting. third in floor exercies and ended up fourth all-around. In the nine and under age group, Marie Finch took a fifth

on the balance beam, ninth on

the uneven bars, ninth in floor exercies and was 10th allaround. Sue Ellen Schreiber was seventh in vaulting in the 15 and

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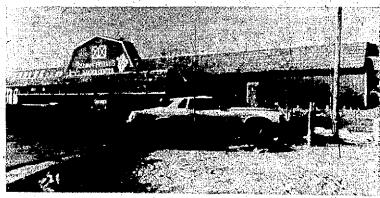
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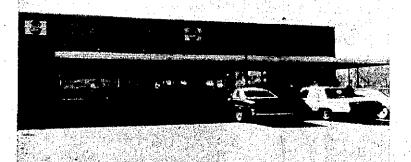
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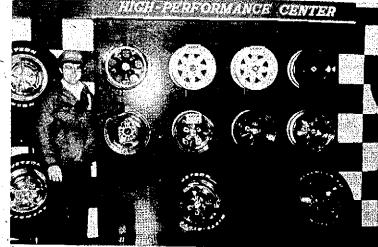
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Norman Signs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Veteran left-hander Fred Norman, coming off his career-best record, has become the 24th member of the world champion Cincinnati Reds to sign his 1976 contract, a club spokesman said Sunday.

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Soars Record 505 Feet

Aschenbach Top Ski Flyer

By HARRY ATKINS

Associated Press Writer IRONWOOD Mich (AP) -Sunday was a big day for East Germany's Hans Georg Aschenbach. The powerful Olympic gold medal winner established a hill record to capture the North American Ski Flying Championship and fell in love with American fans. After the 24-year-old pre-med

student soared 505 feet on his second jump Sunday, he told officials he didn't think heought to jump again. Officials

agreed it would be unsafe, in that he likely would sail all the way down to the flat portion and hurt himself.

"In Europe, the fans would whistle and hoot if I had taken myself out of a competition," Aschenbach said. "But here they were kind, they unders-

Aschenbach's 505-foot jump Sunday was coupled with a 499-foot effort Saturday and 395.5 total style points as he easily outdistanced the rest of the 31 jumpers from nine

Aschenbach's countryman Bernd Eckstein and Austria's Hans Millonig also were withheld from the final round Sunday. Millonig finished second with jumps of 463 and 492 feet and 377 style points. Eckstein was third with jumps of 463 and 479 and 371 style

Aschenbach, who said he would retire at the end of this season to concentrate on his medical studies, will leave behind a glittering array of

Jean Lemieux and Jack Lynch

period. Gerry Meehan added

another power play goal in the

third period and then tallied in-

to an empty net with 40 seconds

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia

Fyers trounced the California

Seals 6-1, the Boston Bruins

downed the Vancouver Canucks

5-3, the Buffalo Sabres whipped

the Los Angeles Kings 5-1, the

Montreal Canadiens and New

York Rangers battled to a 1-1 tie

and the St. Louis Blues turned

back the Pittsburgh Penguins

Bobby Clarke scored two

goals as the Flyers stretched

their unbeaten streak to 16

games. After a scoreless first

period, they put the game away

with goals by Clarke, Joe Wat-

son, Orest Kindrachuk and

Larry Goodenough in the first 10

Bobby Schmautz scored two

goals as the Bruins extended

their unbeaten streak to 10

games. Johnny Bucyk, Dave

Forbes and Ken Hodge also

scored for the Bruins, who have

lost just twice in their last 28

and Bob Dailey were the Van-

Buffalo erupted for three goals

in the first 71/2 minutes. Danny

Gare put the Sabres ahead at

1:32 with his 39th goal of the

season, Craig Ramsay and Jim

Lorentz got the other Buffalo

goal. It was Ramsay's first in 17

Montreal's Pete Mahovlich

scored a power play goal in the

first period and New York's Rod

Gilbert did likewise late in the

second period. It was the 31st of

Ted Irvine scored three goals

in the final period, the last into

an empty net, to rally St. Louis.

The Blues trailed 3-2 before the

surge by Irvine, a left wing who

had only six previous goals all

season. The loss halted Pitts-

burgh's unbeaten streak at 11

games, a club record.

the season for both veterans.

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accomplishments. He won the world championships in the 70 and 90-meters in 1973 and 1974, then crowned it all by winning the 70-meter gold medal at the recent winter Olympics at

Innsbruck. "Every athlete feels a certain amount of pressure after he begins to realize some success," Aschenbach said. "People expect a lot from a gold medalist. But the gold medal meant I was able to come to the United States."

As expected, U.S. skiers didn't fare well against what was easily the strongest field assembled in North America since the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley. Top-ranked American jumper Jerry Martin of Minneapolis finished sixth with jumps of 443 and 410 far off his performance last year when he won the championship with a record jump of 482 feet.

Jim Maki of Bovey, Minn., finished ninth while Kip Sundgaard of St. Paul, Minn., and made it 2-0 early in the second Greg Windsperger of Minneapolis finished 13th and 14th respectively.

"I'm not that good," Martin said. "He (Aschenbach) is a lot better jumper. He's got a gold medal to prove it.'

Aschenbach said he was aware he was nearing the hill's danger point on his record "I could see the red line as I

was coming down," he said. "And I could see it disappear behind me. I knew I had to be careful. Crowds estimated at near 17,000 witnessed the two days

of competition in the rugged hills north of this Upper Peninsula community. "Ski flying is dangerous than regular ski jumping," Eckstein said. "I

didn't want to jump again World distance record-holder Walter Steiner of Switzerland missed Saturday's opening round with a sore ankle. But he had a ride of 469 feet among his three leaps on Sunday.

"It has been two years since broke my ankle," said games. John Gould, Rick Blight Steiner, who soared a record 564 feet off the 160-meter hill at Planica, Yugoslavia, two years Fred Stanfield scored twice as ago. "I'm afraid it's kaput." Ski flying is best described

as "super" ski jumping. Most. jumps are made from 70-and 90-meter hills, while the world's five ski flying hills all are 120 meters or higher. Copper Peak is the only ski flying hill in the Western Hemisphere.

Weather conditions for the final day of jumping were almost ideal with overcast skies and winds under 5 m.p.h.

All the competitors except Steiner and Swiss teammate Sepp Bonetti headed today for Thunder Bay, Ont., where they will compete in a 70-meter jump, next weekend. The following weekend they all will jump in the Pine Mountain Classic at Iron Mountain before returning home.

VIEW FROM TOP: Ski flyer goes down the chute at the Copper Peak hill during the International Ski Flying Championships. The meet was won by Hans Georg Aschenbach of East Germany with a new hill record flight of 505 feet. Aschenbach is a recent winner of an Olympic gold medal. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold-Shooting First Half Dooms Lawrence

LAWRENCE - A cold-shooting first half by Lawrence enabled Saugatuck to build a huge halftime lead and downthe Tigers 72-55 in high school basketball ere Saturday night.

The Indians, who end the regular season at 10-10, ran out to a 20-10 lead after the first quarter and then held a 38-19 lead at the intermission. "We just came out real cold in the first half and turned the ball over a few times," commented Lawrence's head coach Dave Smith. "They were just real hot from outside when we were in our zone defense."

The Tigers, now 3-17, were able to cut the lead to seven points with five minutes to go in the game, but Smith subbed in his graduating seniors and the

Lawrence (55) 31 10 17 Totals

SCORE BY QUARTERS Saugatuck 20 18 11 23 - 72 Lawrence 10 9 18 18 - 55 Officials: Frank Kraak (Decatur) & Dick Conrad (Niles). Indians pulled away.

Mike Jones of Saugatuck led all scorers with 25 points. Others in double figures included Joe White with 13 and Doug Forrester 10.

Lawrence was led by Dave Congdon's 21 points. Jim Mason added 20 points and 18 rebounds.

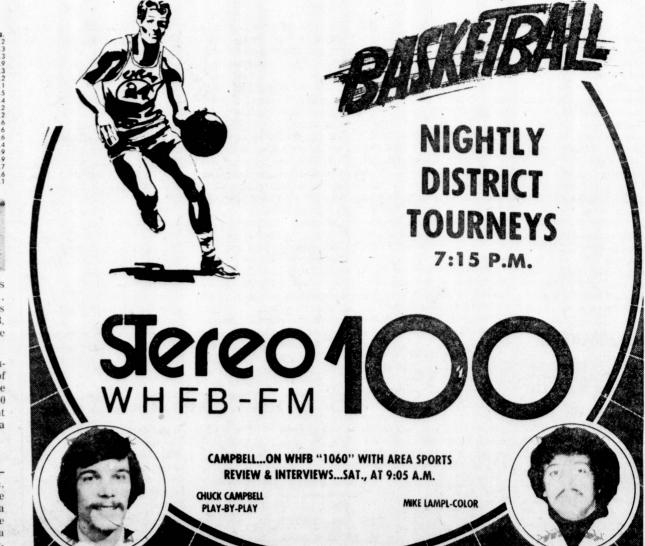
The Tigers hit 34 per cent of their field goals, making 22 of 65 attempts. Saugatuck cashed in on 31 of 77 tries for 40 per cent.

SMC Wrestlers 18th In National

WORTHINGTON, Minn. -Southwestern Michigan College placed 18th in the NJCAA national wrestling tournament held here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cuyahoga West of Cleveland

was first with 61 points while Grand Rapids Junior College was second and Muskegon Community College was third. Top place winner for the

Roadrunners was Ray Swidan's fifth spot. Ed Krager of Lakeshore took a sixth place at 158-pounds.



Coach Not Pleased With Caps' Victory

takes which, if we don't correct

them, will cost us in the fu-

It wasn't too long ago that the

Caps had no past, no present, no

future. But Sunday's victory

was their eighth against 48

losses and nine ties, matching

their total number of triumphs

for all of last season, the ex-

pansion club's inaugural in the

The Caps scored early in the

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BLOSSOMLAND

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lowly Washington Capitals have gotten so good in the last week that even Sunday's 41 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks - coming on the heels of deadlocks with powerful Philadelphia and Boston failed to fully satisfy Coach Tommy McVie.

"I'm happy with the game," McVie said, "but the team did make some fundamental mis-

game on a power play goal by Walt Heyn Final

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ture.

Walt Heyn has taken the allevents lead in the Blossomland Bowling Association men's city tournament at Blossom Lanes.

All-Events

Heyn put together a 2064 in the handicap over the weekend as the second week of threeweek singles and double's competition was completed.

Bob Salvano remained the singles leader, but Ken Roberts and Bob Seiber gave up a share of first place in the doubles division to Vern Nitz and Bill

Heyn's 2064 included a 396 handicap. He had actual series totals of 561, 572 and 535.

Rounding out the first five in all-events bowling are Graydon Eltzroth 2052. Jim Blushke 2050 Bob Seiber 2040 and Jack Mummaw 2037.

Salvano leads the singles division with a 752 in the handicap tournament. He's followed by Stan Klimczak 751, Bill Turner 736, Ron Kelly 731 and Chuck Miles and Dan Symonds

Roberts and Seiber rolled a 1395 in the opening week, and Nitz and Garberson matched that last weekend. Completing the top five are Bob Kolberg and Nick Santos at 1392. Clarence Ott and Vernon Mueller at 1379 and Jim Meiser and Bruce Long at 1378.

Meiser also continues to have the high game of the tournament, a 267.

Low in the money for the completed team portion of the tourney was a 3072.

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SPORTS CAPSULES

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands -Top-seeded Arthur Ashe won the top prize of \$17,000 in a World Championship Tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over fellow American Bob Lutz.

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Argentina's Guillermo Vilas scored his second straight World Championship of Tennis tournament victory with a 6-7, 6-1. 6-1 win over Australia's Phil Dent.

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii -Ilie Nastase of Romania easily defeated Ken Rosewall of Australia 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 to win a match in the \$32,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup series.

SARASOTA, Fla. - Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., captured the \$75,000 women's tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Evonne Goolagong of Australia. SAN FRANCISCO - Fourth-

seeded Virginia Wade of England advanced to the second round of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament with a 7-6, 7-5 win over Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

BOWLING

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. -Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., won his 21st career title by downing Johnny Petraglia of New York City 236-214 in the championship match of a \$100,000 pro bowling tournament.

No 'Sure Things' In District Tournaments

Shaky favorities.

Perhaps that's the best way to describe the basketball teams favored to capture dis- tournament pionships throughout the area

pionsaps throughout and area this week. Benton Harbor, Buchanan, South Haven and Decatur all rate favorites to win district titles but there's never a sure thing during March Madness in Michigan, which gets underway

The Tigers have been an in-consistent team this year but rate slight choices based on their home court advantage (6-2) at home this year) and earlier 52-50 win over St. Joseph in the St. Joe Holiday

St. Joseph and Holland, which finished unctwo in the final Big Seven standings, both present mensuing threats to

Benion Harbor while Niles has already sprung several upsets this season, including a 65-63 win over Holland.

The Tigers and Bears remew their rivalry Wednesday night in the attractive district

"I look at the draw this way, we didn't want to draw Holland since we played them Friday night and we beat Niles twice

Gaunder. "From the stand-point of weighing these factors, I fell the best bet was Benton I fell the pure con-flarbor.
"I would say the home court makes Benton Harbor a strong-favorite. Maybe it's a good thing to take the strongest one first and find out."

playing a team the third team and being complacent," states St. Joseph coach George Gaunder. "From the stand-

Joe, Holland and Niles all fine teams who are capable of win-ning on a given night," adds Tiger cuach Earl McKee. "To

win we have to play consistent ball and play well." Buchanan, the top-rated team in Class C and supporting the area's lone unbeaten record (20-0), appears to have the inside track in the Edwardsburg

Lakeshore last March but have dropped to Class C this season. Cassopolls, which lost in the Class C state finals last year, and Berrien Springs, winner of six of its last eight games, should give Blossomland champ Buchanan the most trouble. The Bucks, who meet the Rangers Tuesday, hold previous 82-67 and 68-56 wins over Cass and a 93-70 triumph over Berrien, Eau Claire is also a darkhorse.

South Haven, 19-1 overall and No. 4 in the Class B poll, will have the added advantage of the home floor in its district.
The Rams, Wolverlae champs,
should have a little too much
speed and firepower for the five other teams, all from the Biossemland.

Dowagiae, Brandywine and fast-finishing River Valley could prove the most troublesome for South Haven.

Dowagiac is the lone team to beat the Rams this season but South Haven played the game (73-71) without starter Nathan Goodwin. South Haven has wan district crowns in eight of the last 11 years.

Decatur will carry a giltter Decautr win carry a gitter-ing 18-2 mark, including a 13-game win streak, into the Wa-tervitet district but the Raiders could be hard-pressed with Red Arrow champ Lake Michigan Cotholic and Bangor test called broats. both solid threats

Hust Wateryliet also looms a top prospect as the Panthers just missed upselting Decatur which had a controversial end-

ing.
The dandy Class D district at Bridgman brings together two of the top teams in the state in Galien (No. 5) and Covert (No. 8) in what has to be considered a wide-open affair. Bridgman, one of the hottest learns in the area since Jan. 1, also is a prime contender.

prime contender.

The Gaels, who won the district title last year and went as far as the quarter-finals, and the Bulldings, the last area team to win a state title (1971), will take 17-3 and 18-2 marks were stated to the district of the content o

will take 17-3 and 18-2 marks respectively into the district. Gallen is 5-0 against teams in the district, including a 88-60 victory over Covert.

Schoolcraft, looks like the best bet in the Martin district. Schoolcraft, rated No. 14 in last week's poll, should meet Marcellus in the finals. Schoolcraft owns two wins over Marcellus this season, including a 86-58 double overtime verdict last double overtime verdict last

week Tuesday.

Byron Center, 20-0 and No. 3
(tte) in the Class C ratings, should coast in the Fennville district. The host Blackhawks could surprise as they boast the area scoring champion in Mare Moeller. Paw Paw doesn't have much

Paw Paw doesn't have much hope in the weak Class C district at Kulamazoo Hackett, Kalamazoo Christian fields the lune winning record of the teams in the field.

All district championship tilts will be held on Saturday.

This weck's survivors will advance to regional competition the following week at five sites—Class A and Class B at Western Michigan University, Class C at Waterviet and Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills and Class D at Sturgis.

Class D at Sturgis.

Quarter-final action in all classes is scheduled for March 18 with the sent-finals slated March 20. The finals in all classes will be played Saturday, March 22, of Cricky Association 22, of Cricky Association (197). day, March 27, at Crister Arena on the campus of the Univer-sity of Michigan.

Fennville Ace Hits Record 63 Points

FENNVILLE — Marc Moeller put on a show here Saturday night that will be remembered for a long time to come.

Fennville's senior forward, playing in his last regular Blackhawks to a 97-50 pasting of Gobles in a non-league high school basketball game.

Moetler's point total breaks the old single-game Southwestern Michigan mark of 60 points set by Richle Jordan of Fennville en March 12, 1965. Irunically, the Blackhawks lost that game to Bridgman in the regionals

The output didn't hurt his average either as Moeller lays claim to the area's scoring championship with a 31.1 average during the regular season. Second place went to Russell Steele of Benton Harbor with a 22.3 average.

Moeller's final average is also good for fourth in southwestern Michigan's regular season all-lime listing.

Jurdan holds the first two spots with marks of 43.4 and 34.4 from the 1964-65 and 1963-64 campaigns, respectively. Nile's Al Brenner is third with a 31.7 average from the 1964-65 season. Others with career averages over the 30-mark are L.C. Bowen of Benton Harbor, 30.4 in 1964-65 and Walt Cloud of Bangor, 30.2 in 1971-72.

"The kids set three goals before the game — to win the

contest, to get ready for the tournaments and to set Marc loose," said Fennville head coach Tom Pelon after Satur-day night's record-breaker. "They kind of dedicated this

game to him.
"Frankly, this is the best individual performance I have ever seen," he added.
Moeller made 24 out of 36 field goal attempts for an out-

standing 67 per cent. He also hit 15 free throws. "The team was just consistently getting the hall inside to Marc," Pelon commented.

elon commented. The Blackhawks only led by a 20-16 count after the first

quarter but Moeller got his team rolling in the second quarter. He nutched 27 of his team's 35 points to help Fennville to a 55-32 lead at halftime.

Moeller actually scored 41 of Fennville's 55-first half

In the second half, the only excitement left was to see if In the second nail, the only exemented, ten was to see a the senior could get the record. When he finally broke the mark in the fourth quarter, the fans streamed on the floor and held up the game long enough that the Blackhawks were assessed a technical foul.

were assessed a technical road. For the night, Fennville made 36 of 59 field goal tries for an amazing 61 per cent. Golles hit 15 of 47 attempts for 32 per cent. Fennville held a 37-19 rebounding edge with Moeller leading the way with 15 caroms.

The Blackhawks end the regular season with a 13-7 record while Gobles falls to a 5-15 mark.

The box score for the game appears on page 22.



MARC MOELLER





RUTGERS' HOOTER: Six-year-old Heather Boylan reacts to the changing tides of action as she cheers the Rutgers University basketball team on to victory in New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon. Rutgers won its 25th straight game of the season by defeating Long Island University, 103-87. A win over St. Bonaventure tonight will give Rutgers an undefeated regular season. Heather is from Milistone, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

Sox' Veeck Blasted As 'Stupid'

Spring Training Just Talk

By JOHN R. SKINNER AP Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Baseball marked its traditional opening of spring truining today with owners and players sitting around a har-gaining table here and all but one training camp completely

closed.

Major league heirarchy agreed to keep camps closed while negotiations are under way with the players association on the reserve clause, which binds players to teams for life unless traded, sold or

released.
Only Bill Veeck has apposed the plan to keep camps closed, opening his Chicago White Sox camp in Sarasota to 25

camp in Sarasota to 25 nonroster players, "This is as for as I can go," Veeck said Sunday night. "To

do anything else would be subjected to who knows what unknown terrors,"

Veeck, who gut permission from fellow owners to buy the White Sox late last year, ligures his move will give him an edge on other clubs.

an edge on other claus.

"Of the 25 players, 10 had been invited to our regular camp," he said, "We felt those 10 had at least an outside chance of making our club or we wouldn't have invited them.

"If this thing is settled in a to the control of the injucy.

He has created furor among fellow executives, such as Minnesola's Clark Griffith who

called the action "stupid ... very narrow-minded ... selfserving." But Veeck said. "I couldn't

But veeck said, "I couldn't care less. How can you damage it (relationship with other owners)? Obviously, it was not very good to-start with. It took two or three votes to get ow-

two or three votes to get ownership.
"They say the want unity and to do what they want," he added, "I want unity not do what 'I wunt? If everybody started training, we'd have unity, What's the difference?"

difference?"
Vecek is not a member of the
uwners! Players Relations
Committee holding its 23rd
session with players! representatives here, and, he admitted,
"not privy to what they're doing."

ing."
What they're doing is the

same thing they've already done in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. The last session, in New York Friday, resulted in a cautious appraisal by both sides on the progress made inward a compromise solution on the reserve rules.

The awners apparently are waiting for a three-judge federal court panel to decide an their appeal of arbitrator Peter Scitz December railing, which was upheld by a federal court in Kansas City.

Seitz said the renewal clause, part of all players' 1976 in-dividual contracts and the expired general labor pact, allows a player to become a free agent one year after he fulfills his contractual commit-

Tourney **Pairings**

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CLASS D

TPC Looks Like Replay

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) - off the lee. It looks like a replay.
"I think we're lost in a time

machine," one tour official said. The third Tournament
Players Golf Championship uppears to be a duplicate of the
first one.

J.C. Snead and Jack Nicklaus

are fighting for the fittle—just as they did in 1374. There's been rain, storms and muggy heat rules as there was in 1874. And, just as the ewas in 1874, the championship of the touring players is crufting a day lette.

is ending a day late.
But there are differences. In
Atlanta in 1974, the rangy Spead ranked among the game's long hitters. Now, suddenly, mysteriously, he's lost 40 yards

"I don't know what the trou-ble is," he said, a puzzled look on his face. "If I knew, I'd correct it.
"But I'm hitting my irons the

best of my life, If I can just get it somephase that I can put some iron on it, I'll be okay." The hit irons six feet or closer to the cup on six holes Sunday on his way to a 88 that gave him a share of the top spot with Nicklaus at 204, 12 under par on the 7,128,447 Invertary Country Club course, a layout still partially flowled from the rains and storms that washed

rains and storms that washed out Saturday's play. Nicklaus, who bent Snead in that 1974 showdown for the title that 1974 showdown for the title in this ambitinus event, pulled his game together just at the class of Sunday's action and sulvaged a 68 with some brilliant putting.

"I wasn't as sharp as I could has had his problems in late rounds this season, thus somehow I managed to get it in the hole when I needed to."

His 20-foot birdic putt on the 17th gave him a share of the top spot, just one stroke in front of a comple of tour newcomers, Roger Maltbie and Mark Hayes fied at 205. Multible, the 1975 rookie of the year, shot a blistering, seven-under-par 65 and the 26-yearold Hayes had a 67.

Don January the di-year-old voteran who led at the end of wo rounds, slipped to a 73 and a le at 208 with Hale Irwin. Irwin shot a 70 despite a double bogey,

Player 71-214 and Johnny Miller



MSU RECORD; Terry Furlow of Michigan State sails past Minnesota's Dave Winey on way to basket during Saturday's game. Furlow scored 16 points to set new MSU career record of 1,719, but Minnesota won game 71-61. Story on Page 22. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Joe Trinity Lutheran Champ

The St. Joseph Trinity nightly first quarter. raders downed St. Matthew's Benton Harbor 39-35 Saturday

the championship of the Lutheran basketball tourney. the Bridgman Immanuel seventh grade 63-12 Tony Meyer scored 23 for the winners. Jeff Littke paced the winners with 17 points, while Paul Briney netted 12 for St. Matt's — which traffed 22-0 after the

broken bones, according to Dr. ahead of the wreck and saw it through his reneview mirror. "I saw a car alrhorne and then a bunch of them spin-ning," sald Petty, who finished two laps, alread of the Chevrolet of Darcell Waltrip. 'For a minute it was pure i from the pole in next Sunday's Richmond 400. The Virginia on the backstretch. on the backstreten, said Richard Childress, one of eight drivers involved in a massive wreek that marred the 11th

Race Smashup 'Pure Hell'

"Darrell and myself were the only ones that got through,"

when his car collided with Cale Varberough whose Chevrolet managed to recover under the fifth caution flag and finish in the same lap with Waltrip.

Benny Parsons' was fifth, a distant 14 lans behind. Parsons' Cheyrolet was also bit on the hood by Allison's car, but his crew was able to patch it up and keep it running until the

prepared vehicle was so badly

of the 36-car field including pole-sitter Dave Murcis, U.S. Auto Club star A.J. Foyt, David Pearson and Lennie Food left on the 57th circuit

lost his oil pressure. Marcis was forced out on the 263th lar by engine failure, and Pond's Chevrolet was a victim of

British Open champien Tom

Lee Troying had a 68-210

In the consulation game of the tourney played at St. Joseph Trinity, the Bridgman Im-manuel eighth graders toppled

CLASS I)
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annual Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race. Richard Petty won the 500-

Richard Petry won the some mile event that left Bobby Allison hospitalized and two other drivers, Childress and Bruce Hill, slightly injured. Allison, whose Mercury

hack straightaway, hitting at least two cars and spewing parts into the paths of others, remirted in satisfactory condition Sunday Memorial Hospital in

Southern Pines.
The Hucytown, Ala., driver suffered chest injuries but no

been in them. He said he thought the tumbling of his car was fortunate. Otherwise, he said, he probably would have been hit in the side. Allison's car hit Childress's

Inchrition 400. The Virginia race was postponed by rain. From his hospital bed, Allison said in a telephone in-terview that his eyes were bandaged because dirt had Allison was running second

The wreck involved seven of the 10 leaders and disabled

three - Childress: Allison and Hill. It occurred on lap 373 of the 494 lap event over the 1.017-mile North Carolina Mor Speedway. Petty was about 50 yards

Buddy Baker's Ford was lourth, five laps down, and

damaged it took two wreexers to low it off the track. It lonked like a skeletim. Petty, who led five times for a total of 362 laps, collected \$19,915 of the \$130,735 purse.

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with a leaking rear-end seal in his Chevrolet. Pearson parked his Mercury on lap 186 after he

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Auto Exec: 'We Goofed Again'

Small Car Inventories Rising

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Two years ago, during Detroit's nightmare winter of fuel shortages and mounting inflation, the nation's auto makers began an unprecedented scramble to meet a sudden demand for

small cars. It was, as one Big Three

spokesman put it, "the worst time of our lives. Everybody wanted a small car and there we were with big cars coming out of our ears.

Now Detroit is scrambling again, only this time it's cutting because of rising inventories overflowing with unsold little autos.

Has the consumer turned fickle?

"No, not at all. The problem is we goofed again," said an official at Ford Motor Co. "Our

What's happened, industry officials agree, is that the smallcar boom has leveled off as unexpectedly as it began with the start of the Mideast oil embargo and the end of auto price controls in 1973.

a year ago, but we expected

them to be up even more.

Small car sales - with the exception of imports - are up sharply from last year, as are all car sales. But some consumers who were thinking "small" for the first time because of skyrocketing gasoline prices, long lines at the pumps and the shrinking value of their dollars, are now thinking "bigger" - if not

At the same time, worried fullsize car shoppers who sat out the market for more than two years are returning, their confidence in the economy and availability of fuel partially restored.

Additionally, sales of predominantly small foreign cars, which profited handsomely from the small-car craze have fallen off now that Detroit has saturated the market with no less than 27 small cars. 12 of them hitting the showrooms within the past two years

As a result, big-car sales are showing greater sales increases than little cars. The small-car share of the total market during the first third of the 1976 model year declined, the first time that has happened in three years.

Small cars - which include compacts such as the Chevrolet Nova, sporty compacts such as the Ford Mustang, subcompacts such as the American Motors Gremlin and virtually all imports - have accounted for less than 48 per cent of the market so far this model year.

That's a sharp contrast from the previous three years, when small cars were increasing their share by leaps and bounds. From a 37 per cent share in 1972, small cars seized a 41 per cent share in 1973, a 46 per cent share in 1974 and a record 52 per cent share last year.

"We've had rapid changes in the market, but never anything like the way small cars took off in the 70s." said an official at General Motors, which until

huge bulk of its resources on high-profit. low-mileage familysize cars

No one believes the trend toward small cars will be reversed, and a 48 per cent share of the market is nothing to sneeze at. Ford President Lee Iacocca says declining energy resources make the continued movement to small cars "inexorable," and some officials say virtually all cars will be small within a decade if tough fuel-economy legislation pending in Washington becomes

There's strong agreement that the small-car market has ended its meteoric growth phase and will show only a gradual rise in the near future, assuming no new disruptive crises.

Until 1960, Detroit didn't even bother to distinguish between small and large cars. There were regular cars and later there were mid-size cars, both of which grew ever larger over the years.

It wasn't until imports started to make sharp inroads here taking 10 per cent of the market in 1959 - that Detroit's makers took notice of a growing demand for smaller cars.

The domestic response in 1960 was the compact, and it proved a successful weapon against the imports, which were held to less than a 10 per cent share for the next eight years.

In the interim, Ford introduced the Mustang as a late 1964 model. It became an instant hit, logging sales of 418,000 in its first year and surpassing the one million mark within two years to became the alltime best-selling new car. Suddenly the sporty-small market was

Labor Problems

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -South Vietnam is running short of fertilizer and North Vietnam is having labor problems, including too much talk on the job, Communist broadcasts said today.

Saigon's Liberation Radio said the last stock of fertilizer supplied by the United States before the Communist takeover last spring has run out.



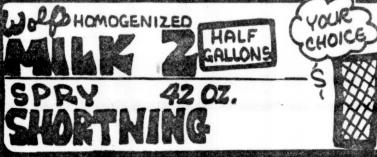
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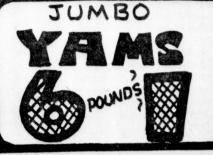
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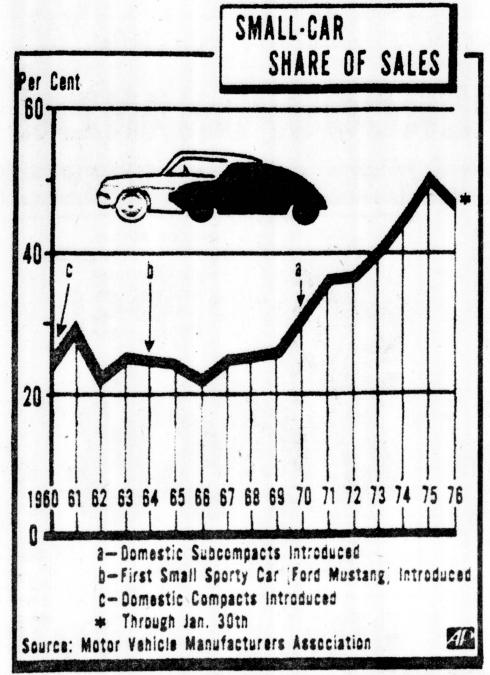
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BOOM LEVELS OFF: Chart outlines on a percentage basis the share of total car

sales in U.S. enjoyed by small cars since 1960. Industry officials agree small car

boom that got underway in 1973 has leveled off. (AP Wirephoto)

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, March 1, the 61st day of 1976. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a Federal union. On this date:

In 1562, 1,200 French Huguenots were slain in a massacre at Vassy, France, provoking the First War of Religion in France.

In 1780, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act abolishing slavery. In 1867, Nebraska became the

37th state In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone Na-

tional Park. In 1932, the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell,

N.J. In 1954, five U.S. Congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the

House of Representatives in Washington. Ten years ago: The Soviet Union landed a one-ton spacecraft on the planet Venus

after a 31/2-month flight Five years ago: A terrorist bomb extensively damaged the U.S. Senate wing of the Capitol

building. One year ago: Secretary of state Henry Kissinger indicated a possible relaxation of the American attitude toward Cuba.

Today's birthdays: National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle is 50. Poet Robert

Lowell is 59. Thought for today: One cannot know everything - Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 68 B.C.-8 B.C.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress Philadelphia superseded a previous order to send Gen. Charles Lee to aid the American invasion of Canada. He was ordered to take immediate command of the Contintental forces in the South, where a British attack was expected.



The bad news is:

Thieves, specializing in bikes, visited the campus last week . . . and all that's left of Billy's ten-speed European touring model is the heavy-duty lock chain. But the chain's not worth much after being snipped by bolt cutters.

The good news is:

nobody can!

The Connors family has a "homeowner's package" policy which their Michigan Independent Insurance Agent made sure included coverage on theft and other property losses away from home. Even on Billy's campus, \$56 miles away.



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UCLA, Arizona, Alabama Near NCAA Playoff Spots

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Witter
Indiana and Princeton have landed, UCLA, Arizona and Alubama are close, but just about everybody else is still up in the air in college basketball there days

are the positions as the nation's best teams shoot for the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.
With Indiana having won the

Big Ten title last week, Prince-ton became the second team to secure an NCAA playoff berth by winning the Ivy League championship Saturday night with a 70-59 victory over Brown while Penn was losing 46-44 to

UCLA, meanwhile, clinched at least a fie for its 10th straight Pacific-8 Conference championship with a rousing 120-74 victory over Stanford. The Bruios could wrap up the title neatly this week by beating Southern Cut, even if runnerup Oregon State defeats Oregon.

Arizona, the pre-season favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, has clinched at least a lie for the championship. A victory in the finale next Suturday at home against Arizona State will give the Wildcats the title outright.

Alabama, a 93-90 double-overtime winner over Tennessee Saturday hight, needs only one more victory to clinch a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown. Tennessee and Vanderbilt are barely in contention there since the Crimson Tide has a two-came lead in the loss

column with three to play.

Here's the way the other
conference races shape up:

—Mid-American Conference:

Western Michigan and Miami of

Minnesota and Wisconsin at

Ohio State, where the winner will break out of the Big Ten

' Michigan could run into trouble at Minnesota because of

Copher sophomore star Mike

scored 20 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, blocked five shots and assisted on five baskets.

Furlow was held to 16 points but boosted his career total to 1,719 to pass Mike Robinson's Michigan State record by one.

He undoubtedly will capture his second Big Ten scoring

Rickey Green scored 22 points and Wayman Britt ad-ded 20 in Michigan's victory at

Iowa, Scott Thompson led Iowa

Walter Jordan led Purdue

over Illinois with 24 points while the Illini were topped by

Rich Adams with 18, All five

Purdue starters hit in double

championship.

with 25.

Michigan State Saturday

'13-1 records. They'll play Wednesday night at Miami. If Wes-tern Michigan wins, it's all tover, Miami must beat Western Michigan, then deleat Eastern Michigan Saturday to clinch an NCCA berth

NCCA berth.

-Missouri Valley: West
Texas, 8-3, can clinch a tie by
beating Southern Illinois, 8-2,
Thursday In the Texans' final thursday in the Texans' final game. But Southern Illinois could still the If it loses Thursday by beating New Mexico State on Saturday. Wichita State is a darkhurse and could throw it into a three-way deadlock with some help.

-Big Elght: Missouri and Kansas State are tied for the Big Eight lead with 10-2 records and each has two conference games left. They play each other Wednesday night.

—Southwestern Conference: Texas A&M has won the regular-season championship and is sitting out the SWC postseason fournament waiting to meet the winner for an NCAA playoff berth.

-Atlantic Coast Conference North Carolina is the regular-season champion, but must go through the agonizing ritual of the ACC playoffs, starting this week, Still, even if they lose that the Tar Heels are an almost certain selection to go the NCAA party as an alternate selection.

-Big Sky: Weber State will host the league playoffs next weekend. Weber, which finished in a three-way tie for the Big Sky lead, won a drawing for the right to host the four-team

—Ohto Vulley Conference: Hegular-season champion Wes-tern Kentucky will host lastplace East Tennessee in one four first-round games

tonight. Western Kentucky earned the top seed by defeating Austin Peay 76-75 Saturday night.

-Southern Conference: The Southern started its post-season tournament Saturday night. VML, William and Mary, Ap-palachian State and Richmond

-West Coast Conference: The University of San Francisco and Pepperdine are tied for the lead and each has one game left. II they wind up the regular season in a tie, a onegame playoff will

advanced to the Wednesday's

semifinals.

determine the league champion and a playoff berth.

—Pacific Cnast Association; A four-team tournament starts next Saturday between Fuller-ton State, San Diego State, the

ton State, San Diego State, the
University of Pacific and San
Jose State.

—Metro-Six: This newconference also starts from
scratch with a playoff tourney at
Louisville Thursday-Saturday.

East Coast Conferences
Lafayette and St. Joseph's, Pa.,
won the division titles and a spoi in Friday night's conference semifinals at Philadelphia

sentifinals at Philadelphia against the survivors of gardes Tuesday between Temple and Rider and Bucknell and Hofstra. In other results Saturday, No. 2 Marquette tipped No. 6 Notre Dame 31-75; No. 3 Rutgers rutted Long Island University. 109-87; No. 4 North, Carolina walloped Duke 91-71; Oregon State upset No. 8 Washington 73-64; No. 10 Maryiand whipped Virginia. 31-73; No. 12 Missouri was upset by Oklaborna 68-57; No. 15 Michigan downed Itowa 88-74; Providence shocked No. 14 St. John's 67-53; No. 16 North Carolina State lost to Wake 14 St. John's 67-95, No. 10 World Carolina State lost to Wake Forest, 98-96; No. 16 Western Michigan crushed Ball State 93-67; No. 17 Oregon stopped Washington State 70-56; No. 18 Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 89-88 in overtime and No. 19 Centenary was upset by UNC-Charlotte 79-78 Cincinnati also beat Dusquesne 80-73 Sun-

Alabama-Tennessee game was decided on a jump shot by Ricky Brown with one second left in the second overtime. The field goal provided the Crimson Tide with a 91-90 lead. Then Greg McElveen con-nected on two free throws — one a technical because Tennessee called one timeout too many for the final margin.

Marquette held Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley to Just six points in the first half, then withstood an explosive second balf by the All-America forward and Duck Williams to beat the Fighting Irish in their home arena.

Ruigers, 25-0, moved within a Rutgers, 25-6, moved within a step of an unbeaten season by whipping LIU behind Mike Dabney's 19 points. North Carolina closed out its regular season by crushing Duke behind Phil Ford's 25 points and Mitch Kupchak's 15 rebounds. Don Smith fired in-23 points white Rocky Smith added 20 to lead Oregon. State's upset of Oregon Star Washington. State's upset

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Only Big Ten Race Left Is For Third Possible NIT Bid At Stake

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Except for a busy week for lows in a three-way battle for third place, the Big Ten basketball race has reached its expected conclusion.

Indiana locked up its fourth

straight title last week and now seeks to become the first team in history to string together undefeated conference cam-

paigns.
Michigan repeated as the runnerup and locked up second place with an 88-74 victory over Iowa Saturday. This should earn the Wolverines a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Purdue gut back into the race for third place with an 81-82 victory over Illinois while Michigan State, missing a chance to take sole possession of third place, dropped a 71-81 decision at Minnesota. Northwestern defeated Ohio decision at Minnesota. Northwestern defeated Ohio State 87-78 in the other Blg Ten game over the weekend.

Purdue and Michigan State are fied for third place with 9-7 records and lowa is a step back at 8-7. Iowa has a tough week with three games on the schedule but the Hawkeyes the Hawkeye have their destiny in their own hands.

Town is at home tenight

against Michigan State and the Hawkeyes stay home to play Purdue Wednesday night Purdue rurune wennesday night before closing the season at Illinois Saturday.

Purdue and Michigan State are both home Saturday with the Bollermakers hesting Minnesota and Michigan State greeting Wisconsin.

A third place finish possibly could be rewarded with a bid to the NIT Tournament, in New York, especially if it happens to be Michigan State with drawing card Terry Furlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer.

Indiana's chances of a second straight undefeated Big Ten campaign appear good. The Hoosiers are at Northwestern Munday night and Ilinish the season at home Saturday against Ohio State.

In addition to the Michigan State-Iowa encounter, other games tonight find Michigan at

Big Ten Standings

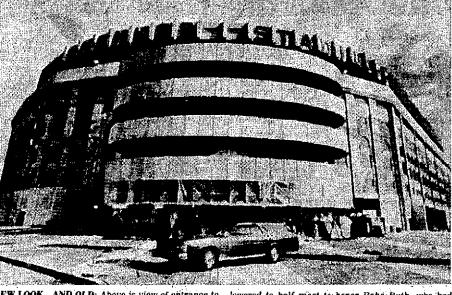
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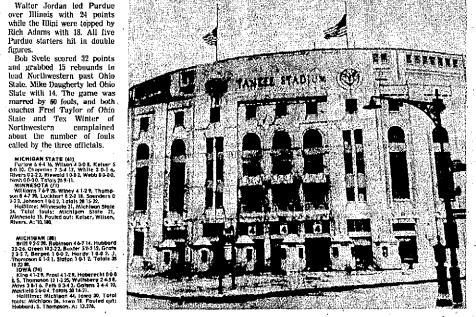
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NEW LOOK...AND OLD: Above is view of entrance to newly refurbished Yankee Stadium in New York that is being readied for 1976 season opener while below is same view taken on Aug. 17, 1948, when flags were

lowered to half mast to honor Babe Ruth, who had died previous day. Yankees have played home games in New York Mets' Shea Stadium while Yankee Stadium was renovated. (AP Wirephoto)

Marvelous Marc



Western Set For Big One

MAC Cage Showdown Wednesday Night

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (AP) —

Defense kept Western Michigan: and Miami on course Saturday toward their title-deciding Michigans Conference MidAmerican Conference basketball game this week.

'I thought our defense in the

second half was the difference said Miami Coach Darrell Bedric of the Redskins' 7675 escape from Ohio University.
"We played good defense

early and that was the story of the game," echoed Eldon Miller, Western Michigan's coach, after watching the 16th-ranked Broncos bounce Ball

In other games Saturday, third-place Toledo (11-3) walloped Eastern Michigan 83-72 behind 22 points each from Larry Cole and Mike Larsen; Leonard Drake's foul shot with three seconds left helped Cen-tral Michigan sidestep Kent State 66-63; and Bowling Green defeated Northern Illinois 79-62 with Tommy Harris of the Fal-

cons posting 26 points.
So now the MAC season all 40 minutes of basketball between the co-leaders Wednesday night at Miami. Western Michigan won e first meeting 82-68 at

If Weslern Michigan wins, it carns its first NCAA tournament bid regardless of the Broncos' outcome against Bowling Green Saturday.

If Miami wins, the Redskins rould need a closing victory at Eastern Michigan to win the crown and the tournament

berin.
History shows the Brone whose only loss in 14 MAC games was to Toledo 88-80, will have a rugged time at Oxford.
Western Michigan has not won
in seven tries in Millett Hall, Mistoi's hane floor.

In fact, Western Michigan has wnn only twice at Miathi, 81-80 in 1962 and 91-71 in 1968.

Minmi almost missed matching Western's 13-1 league record Saturday, The Redskins needed two crucial free throws by John Shuemaker in the clos

ing seconds to win for the first time in three seasons at Athens. "Now it makes the Western game all that much bigger. It was a typical Miami-Ohio struggle," said Hedric, Archie Aldridge's 23 points led Miami. Mike Corde and

Steve Skaggs put in 16 apiece for Ohio, now 7-7 and in a three-way tie for fourth place with Bowling Green and Central

Michigan. Western Michigan, paced by Jeff Tyson's 25 points, powered into a 53-30 halftime lead. Jim Fields and Mike While led Ball State with 10 points apiece.

Drake's vital free throw gave the Chippewas a three-paint lead. He scored 17 points. Cur-teze Brown had 14 for Kent State before an ankle injury sidelined him with about two minutes

gone in the second half. halftime lead over Eastern Michigan, but Rockets' Coach Bob Nichols said, "We did win we didn't play well. We were not consistent

not consistent."

Bowling Green took apart
Northern Illinois' zone defense.
Rom Hammye sank his first five
shots far the Falcons. Matt
Hicks, the conference's No. i scorer and rehounder, posted 24 points and 29 rehounds.

MAC Standings

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Celtics Rout Golden State

AP Sports Writer
The Boston Celtics have served notice that they're going to be a force to be reckoned with in next month's National Baskelball Association playoffs - as if there were ever any doubters

The Celties, running their fast break to perfection, exploded from the starting gate with 41 points in the first quarter and embarrassed the NBA champion Golden State Warriors 119-101 Sunday before a sellout throng at the Boston a national television audience.

"We felt like we had to play them well to even the series between us," said Charlie Scott, who got the Celtics going with five baskets in the first 41/2 minutes. The Celtics and

Racers' Ruhl **Gets Shutout**

KALAMAZOO -- Goalte Gary Ruhl recorded his second shutout of the season as the firstplace, Benton Harbor Rocers downed Stadium of Kalamazoo 3-0 here Sunday at Wings Stadium.

Joe Davies, Bill Naylor and Steve Schneck scored one goal apiece as the Racers extended their unbealen streak to eight straight and put their season record at 22-45. Schneck's gnal was his 62nd of the season, which is tops in the league.

their respective conferences, have split four meetings this season — and won't collide again until a possible match-up in the playoff finals. "We were thoroughly bea-

"We were thoroughly bea-ten," said Warriors Coach Al Attles. "They got 41 points in the first period and we had to play catch up. That first period play eatch up. That first period really did it to us."

The Celtics got going first and never let up. Boston was

SJ Tankers Take Fifth

 ${\tt GRANDVILLE-St.\ Joseph}$ swimmers took fifth — their highest finish ever — in the fourth annual Grandville Fresh-Soph Invitational here

Saturday,
East Grand Rupids took the championship with 257 points. Grand Haven had 208, Grandoranic rayer may 205, Grand-ville 167, Grand Ropids Ottawa Hills 125 and St. Joe'ts Tim Momany had St. Joe's only first, a meet record 5:10.34 in the 500 freestyte. Momany

was also second in the 200 freestyle and swam on the medley relay team which took a

Mike Borre added a pair of seconds in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breasts-Other members of the medley relay which was third were Tim Auringer, Borre and Greg Averill. up 41-24 at the quarter, 68-47 at the half and as much as 30 points after intermission. Dave Cowens topped a balanced attack with 23 points, tying Golden State's Jamaal Wilkes for game honors.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, it was Philadelphia 130, Seuttle 115; Washington 116, Houston 108; Phoenix 109, December 119, December 109, December 109, December 109, December 119, Decem truit 98; Los Angeles 108, Cleveland 97, and Portland 102, Atlanta 98. Philadelphia moved ahead to

stay with 15 consecutive points during the third period for an 85-75 lead. Seattle closed to within one, but the 76crs pulled away again. Elvin Hayes' baseline jumper

at the final buzzer provided the margin of victory for Washington, which moved one-balf game ahead of Cleveland into first place in the Central Division.

Houston had nutscored the Bullets 14-2 to tie the score 106-106 with 47 seconds to play. Hayes hit a turnaround jumper, but John Johnson's basket fied it with 13 secunds left, setting the stage for Hayes dramatic basket. Phoenix fell behind 32-15 but

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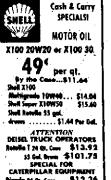
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came roaring back behind guards Paul Westphal, who tied his career high with 32 points, and rookle Ricky Sobers, who had 22 points.

Los Angeles climbed to the 500 mark and Into, a second-place tie with Seattle in the Pacific Division by beating Cleveland bushed Kureem Ab-

dul-Jabbar's 26 points.

Portland bullt a 20-point lend over the first three periods behind Sidney Wicks and Gooff Petrie, who scored 20 apiece. and then hung on in the fourth



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JAMES A. VERHOVEN Still some impairment



Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has just delivered a grim message to the British people. In essence, he documented the position that the nation is bankrupt, that social services must be cut back, that there are no hidden assets left to tax, and the economy must be stimulated. In short, the British must prepare to lower their living standard: Workers living with doubledigit inflation can not expect compensatory wage increases. There simply is no slack. The left-wingers in the Labor Party promptly went into hysterics. denouncing Healey for abandoning socialism, but the stark fact must be faced. British socialism, for reasons largely beyond Parliamentary control, has become the nationalization of bankruptcy.

There have been a number of similar pronouncements by American politicians, but the situation here is completely different. In structural terms, we hit a depression, but with a trillion dollar gross national product we have an enormous range of choices.

For those of us who have a long, close connection with British socialists, there is a tragic irony about this disaster. Little did we, or our Labor friends, realize when we rejoiced over the results of the 1945 general election (in which the Labor party resoundingly defeated Churchill's Conservatives) what a ghastly inheritance that victory provided. Socialism, we believed, would bring equality and prosperity to Britain.

Looking at post-war developments with a historical telescope, it now seems doubtful whether any government socialist, conservative, liberal or, for that matter, social credit - could have significantly altered the course of events.

The Labor lefties, addicted to Victorian Marxism, had a patented remedy for all occasions: nationalization. Public ownership would in some miraculous fashion transform, say, the railroads. But the real problem with the railroads was that they needed, in addition to repairing the war damage, vast amounts of investment for modernization. The United States government is currently in the process of doing just that - but we have the resources. Flying the Union Jack over a railroad station did not provide any special socialist elan: In 1945 any British government would have been forced to take over the railroads.

Similarly the British coal industry was in desperate need of modernization and rationalization. In fact, a special commission appointed by the Churchill government, noting that perhaps half the mines in Britain should be closed as inefficient, suggested that only the state could undertake the task. The result? Another bankrupt industry nationalized.

Steady economic deterioration has led to an understandable demoralization. The British worker has never been overpaid; now he is told to tighten his belt. Moreover, tribalism has popped up, notably in

What haunts my conscience is the extent to which the United States is responsible for Britain's post-war economic shambles. The cruel truth is that, Britain stood alone against Nazism, we forced the British - under our "Cash and Carry" policy - to liquidate their entire portfolio of foreign investments at fire-sale prices. Couldn't we extend our foreign aid program to include a substantial contribution to Britain? It would be a nice Bicetennial gesture.

Stroke Victim Getting It All Together

By MAUREEN MELVIN

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -'I'd just scored high on my statistics final." recalls James A. Verhoeven, 34. "Then I went home and had a stroke.

Verhoeven was 29 when struck by an aneurysm, a broken artery in the brain. His left side was paralyzed, and neither he nor the doctors expected full recovery for at least five years.

There is still some impair-

ment of his left side, Verhoeven says, but he never thought he would achieve the

married and a new father

His wife, Marty, a counselor at Frost Junior High in Jackson, had taken a leave of absence to give birth to their son,

Association of Nurserymen for his landscaping of Jackson

Competition" of the Michigan how to read. I could still during finals week." comprehend some difficult phrases, but I'm not going,

He spent the first year after the stroke in therapy at the University Hospital in Ann Ar-

Doctors also told him that the odds of a man his age having a stroke are about 3 in 1,000.

Today, he is a planning as-



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Always-Exciting 'March Madness' Begins Tonight

Just about anybody who's ever been involved in the Michigan high school basketball tournament must realize how appropriate is its nickname: "March Modness."

It begins tonight for the filst

Nothing in sports evokes as much interest statewide as the annual beetle prep cage tour-ney. Not professional buseball. Not pro football. Not college

football. Not the deer season. And not even the national stone skipping contest in the Upper Peninsula.

Powerhouses get knocked off with regularity. Also rank have

a habit of rising on at tourney

time and upsetting the big guns Teams that were out of their league races a couple weeks into the season suddenly have a new goal — and it's the biggest goal, goal — and it's the biggest goal, to be the No. 1 team in the state,

Cities want to outshine other

that the best basketball is played in their area. Parochial schools want to prove they can beat the public schools.

Unlike the football toneney virtually every team par-licipates. There are 718 schools belonging to the Michigan High School Athletic Association which runs the furney — and 703 are entered in this year's competition.

Assume that, say, there are an average of only 10 players on

n team. That means at least 7,000 players are involved.

The teams play at 124 district centers. The survivors of the one-loss knockout advance to regional games at 26 locations beginning March 9. Quarter-finals are at 16 places March 13. semifinals are March 20 in East Lansing, and finals are March 27 at Ann Arbor.

The semis are already sold out, said Vern Norris, associate director of the MHSAA.

Getting game sites hasn't been a problem, Norris said, but

getting gymnasiums and arenns large enough has.

"We can't cry that not enough schools have offered facilities," he said. "But we've been plagued around the state with small facilities.

"For instance, a big draw up north is the game between Traverse City St. Francis and (Benzonia) Benzie Central, The game's at Benzie, and they're thinking of piping television into the auditorium or enfeteria to handle the excess. I think they, seat about 1,600 in the gym.

Then there's a problem in Lausing, Everett and Eastern

are in two different brackets in the districts and could meet. The first time they played each other it was at Jenison Field the game drew 9,000 people. Then they got the Lansing Civic Center for their other game. That seats 4,200 and was sold

"Now if they meet in the district, they'll play at Waverly High School which seats 2,500. We're losing grunnd." Norris said there is a circus at

the Civic Center then, and the

consolation round and had to

consolation round and had to default in Larry Amarron of Rhien for sixth place.

The only team that did real well at the 'U' meet held at Middleville was Montrose, which run away with the team, tille with '137½ points. Montrose brought eight wrestlers to the state meet and placed all eight, including here state elamos.

including three state champs.

One of those winners was Dan

Severa at 185-pounds. He set six national prep records this season, including 100 straight

wins, 121 pins in his career, 43 pins this season and befor undefeated this year at 49-0.

His career record of 147-20 is
the best in the nation for his

weight class. The sixth record is

Eau Claire ended up with 1855

points while Berrien Springs

86 pins over a two-year period.

Another top district matchup will be between Flint Northern and Northwestern. To ac-comodate the crowds it will be played at Flint's L.M.A. Arena. Nurris said the MUSAA has

allofted 800 semifinals tickets to officials, with 400 being allowed two each. There were 552 who applied, and 152 had to have their names withdrawn.

All but a handful of schools belong to the MHSAA. A few

had II for the highest area 'C

team places.

Bozzie Jones, Julia Collins and Lonzey Taylor all made it to the semifinals for Covert, but all

were decisioned in that round. In the final area wrestling bonor rull of the season, Smith

and Krager tied for top spot with 35-2 records.

Team Standings

private schools are the only schools that don't. Norris said that six of them have joined the association in the last few months, including Yasilanti FaithWay Baptist, but were too

hate to enter this year's tourney.

One problem that invariably comes ap sometime, somewhere during the tourney is violence - a few fistfights. debris throwing, maybe even a

Norris said there haven't been any unusual precautions this

"We always review this with

"We always review this with our tourney managers," he stid. "We're not particularly uptight about security. It's usually a low-key thing."

The Associated Press pull "champions" will be crowned formerrow. Chances are some, or even all, of them word make it to the fournament championship.

In hist year's title games: highland Park boat Flint

Highland Park beal Flint Northwestern, 85-76, in Class A: Lake Octessa Lakewood crushed Mount Pleasunt 65-47 in Class B; Bay City All Saints whipped Cassopolis 79-69 in Class C; and Mount Pleasunt 5-47-47. Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart downed Allendale 65-55.

Having August 89-99.
Film Northwestern is rated second in the poll behind Lansing Everett this year. Flint Northern, which won consecutive titles in 1971 and 1972, is ranked sixth.

River Rouge, second in Class B, is almost always a tourney favorite. Houge wan nine titles from 1961 through 1972.

Just about any ranked team could be considered a title threat and generally picking favorites is close to fruitless in the first week.

the first week.

Flint Beecher is the No.
Iranked Class B team.
Buchanan and UniouvilleSobewaing run 1-2 in Class C,
withe Detroit St. Martin
DePorres and 1974 champion.
Ann Arbor St. Thomas are the first two teams in the Class D

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ALL BALLED UP: Chip Dumstorf's head was about the only thing that wasn't spinning as the 13-year-old member of the Bellarmine College Junior Pros performed in a halftime show at a recent Bellarmine basketball game. The Pros are a 25-member precision basketball drill team. (AP Wirephoto)

Lakeshore's Smith, Krager Second In State Mat Meet

Lancers Share First On Area Honor Roll

Michigan sourtwestern accords of missed by a few seconds of having two state champs, but settled for a pair of second place finishes in the state wrestling tournaments held in all four classes Friday and Saturday.

Doug Smith and Mark Frager, both of Lakeshore, won those second places in Class B for the best performance from this area. In Class C, Joe Simaz of Eau Chire and Vic Vukorpa of Paw Paw took fifth places in their respective weight classes while Rick Ruhl of Berrien Springs and Ean Claire's Jerry Hopkins took sixth places.

In Class D, three Covert wrestlers made it as for as the semifinals before being climinated. Awards in Class D were only given to the top two places, while in the other three classes, awards were given for the top six places, Smith, a 98-pounder, won his

first three matches to get to the finals against Mike Mills of Mt. Pleasant. The Lancer grappler was ahead until the final six seconds, when Mills took him down to win the match 4-3. While Smith needed a few less

seconds, Krager at 167-punds, could have used a few more. He had a bad first period against

Ted Tejelima of Muskegon Catbulic and couldn't avercome it while losing the championship

Mitch Jeffrey of Brandywine was fourth at 145-pounds. He lost to Mark Holdron of Albion

Mount Pleasant won the team litle in the 'B' meet held at East Kentword for the third consecutive year with 10115 points Lakeshore was seventh with 38 points.

Vulorpa won his fifth place in Class C at 98-pounds when he beat Junior Jones of Springport 7-0: Simuz downed Dan Smith of Flint Bendle 6-3 at 132-pounds for his fifth place finish.

Ruhl was pinned by Cody Guldry of Hamilton in 3:50 for his sixth place finish at 119-pounds. Hopkins injured his shoulder in the match before his

St. Joe Tourney Tickets On Sale

St. Joseph's allotment of tickets for Wednesday's Class A district basketball tournament game against Benton Harbor will be on sale today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school.

Adults may purchase tickets from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. all three days while students may buy tickets before school and during the lunch period.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students

WRESTLING LEADERS

Connors Humbles Orantes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Poor Manuel Orantes: he'll probably ery all the way to the

He was humiliated in straight sets Saturday by powerful Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 in a \$250,000 tennis challenge match. Conners pushed his earnings

in four tennis challenges to \$600,000 and for Orantes there was no purse money - but wait until the ancillary benefits are counted up. Promoter Bill Riordan found

six foreign countries interested enough to pick up television

coverage of the match and when revenues from that are counted up along with other promotional items. Orantes is expected to share in a pot exceeding share in \$200,000.

I was embarrassed that I "I was embarrassed that I didn't play very well, but those things happen," said Orantes, dismissing his less to Connors with a smile on his face.

For Connars, it was a day to breeze along. Everything he hit seemed to confuse Orantes, the min who upset him last year at. Forest Hills in the U.S. Open.

That's the way I would like

to play farever," sald Connors, 23, "I tried to hit hard shots and bent shots and take the net

That he did, and everything else he wanted during the 11/2 hours of tennis that had a below-capacity audience

belinweapacity audience squirming in their seats. Commiss broke Orantes' ser-yiee in the very first game of the malch and things gut progressionly accounts. sively warse. Orantes won only three of the 21 games, never coming close to breaking Con-nors' serve.

It was too much speed and

power for Orantes, who beat Conners on the slower clay courts in the U.S. Open.

"It wasn't too fast, but f emildn't move as well." said Orantes, "I never put any pres-sure on him all day."

It was the 10th time the two had met, and the ninth win for Connors.

Next on the challenge circuit, being promuted as heavyweight termis "bonts" by CRS-TV and Caesars Palace, could be a match between Connors and his arch rival Arthur Ashe.

Spartan Regains Big Ten Title

Hawkeyes Still Mat Kings

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - If there was ever any question, Big Ten Conference teams can amply attest that lowa is ready to defend its national wrestling championship.

"I think we are about where we want to be," said Inwa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier after the Hawkeyes wrapped up their third straight conference crown. "II's just a matter of staying

Inwa captured three in-dividual titles, rolled up 971/4 team points to take the chamniouship by nearly 40 points and qualified its entire team for the NCAA finals March 11-13 in Tucson, Ariz.

They have momentum going for them now," said Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven, "They get 10 people through a much

Mitchell's Rolls

PAW PAW — Mitchell's win two games in the Paw Paw Open Basketball tourney held

Open passeroan tolliney lear here Saturday.

Mitchell's first bent Magic Carpet 107-86 with Dave Ander-son netting 28 points for the winners. They then downed Fennyille 108-86 with Ricky Mitchell scoring 21.

In other games, Niles Chemical beat Gravel Hill Sales 103-93 but lost to Jameson Chemical 96-81 and Fennville beat Olivet 78-62 before losing to Mitcheil's. tougher meet than the Blg Eight, Their chances in Tucson look very good."

Defending national champion

Detending national champion Chuck Yagla (150), Chris Campbell (157) and surprising Bud Palmer (190) carned championsips for lowa. But the individual heroics

were produced by Minnesota's Larry Zilverberg, Pat Milkovich of Michigan State and Lee Kemp of Wisconsin.

Kemp of Wisconstn.

Zilverberg captured his third straight title and carried off the most-valuable wrestler trophy.

He was operated on Jan. 6 for a cartilage in his right knee and returned to action only eight

Zilverberg averaged one or ms two defeats of the season by stopping Iowa's Dan Wagemann 9-6 in the 167-pound finals. A reversal in the final minute and half let him break a 6-6

deadlock.
Milkovich, a Big Ten and na tional champion in 1972 and 1974 and second in both meets a year ago, dominated the 134 final efeating Pat New of Minnesota

5-1. Zilverberg and Milkovich became the 16th and 17th wrestlers in the 62-year history of the meet to claim three titles. Wisconsin's Kentp, who was

second to Yagla a year ago in the nationals at 150, won at 158 Sunday with a 8-1 decision over

Iowa's Mike McGivern, Sophomore Kemp ran his record to 34-9 on the year and

77-5 in his collegiate career. He pinned his way into the finals, throwing three opponents in a total time of 14 minutes, 18

seconds.
"The key to winning is to be consistent," offered Kurdel-meier, whose team now stands a

neight, whose can have against a solid chance of becoming the first Big Ten team ever to take tan National Collegiate tities. "In these two days, we were very consistent, the same as we have been must of the season.

We work very hard and don't make many mistakes." Minnesota captured two individual championships, but was a distant second with 57½ points in the team battle. Wis-consin, which had figured to be Iowa's chief challenger, was a disappointing third with 54 but also had two titlists.

No other conference member produced more than one cham-pion, Michigan finished fifth with 474 points, followed by Michigaa State (3514), Purdue

(27½). Nurthwestern (18½). Ohio State (16¾), Himis (15¾) and Indiana (5). Yagda wrapped up his second straight title by benting freshman Mark Churella of Michigan 7-1, Churella had handed Yagia his mly defeat this year in 36 toutellos. matches. Campbell won at 177 with a 32

decision over Mark Johnson of Michigan. A champion in 1974 as a freshman, Campbell is 39-1 in the year with his only loss at

Other champions were Mike McArthur of Minnesola at 118; Amos Goodlow of Michigan at 126. Alan Housner of Purdue at 142 and heavyweight Gary Sommer of Wisconsin

The top three finishers at each weight plus six "wild card" selections advance to the na-The finals Sunday night drew

9.747 and the three sessions 19.298 — both believed to be records for the meet.

Gymnat Takes Two Titles

PLYMOUTH — Terry Bohanek of the Southwestern Michigan Gymnats won two state titles in the 10-11 year old age group at the AAU state championships held here Sa-

Bohanek was, first on the balance beam and vaulting, third in fiour exercies and ended up fourth all-around.

In the nine and under age group, Marie Finch took a fifth in the balance beam, ninth on the uneven bars, ninth in floor exercies and was 10th all-

Sue Ellen Schreiber was seventh in vaulting in the 15 and older age group for the Gym-





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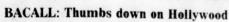
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LINDSAY: He wanted sex, they didn't.

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Lauren Doesn't Care For Life In Hollywood

Q: Has Lauren Bacall moved back to Hollywood? - R.C., Lima, Ohio

A: Not on your life. Lauren doesn't like Hollywood. She's just out there for awhile during filming of "The Shootist." She

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London, but thinks Hollywood is too concerned with the youth cult and the denial of what used to be called "growing old gracefully." She also doesn't care much for Hollywood nostalgia and she says that if anybody tries to film the story of Bogart and Bacall she'll "shoot the S.O.B."

O: I read the novel by New York's former mayor, John Lindsay, and found it much less racy than most of today's fiction. Do you think this is because Lindsay still has major political aspirations and has to be careful? - T.Y., Riverside,

A: Lindsay's book had a lot more explicit sex in it originally, but it was edited out by his publishers. That will teach him to choose a conservative publishing house like Nor-

Q: Is Lee Marvin still the two-fisted drinker he always claimed to be? - G.B., Erie,

A: He can still belt a few now and then but he can no longer be considered champion of the world. We understand that while filming in Durango, Mexico, he and fellow actor Oliver Reed of Great Britain got into a vodka drinking contest one Sunday afternoon. The winner: Oliver Reed by a knockout. Even guns fired into the ceiling couldn't rouse Lee while Oliver left the bar under

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess who turns out to be a mail order freak? None other than actor Burt Reynolds. A national magazine ran a long list of catalogues that readers could send for. Burt sent for

PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

worth. Now that's a lot of booklets when you consider that most of them cost somewhere

between 50 cents and \$2. Q: Has a human embryo ever been transplanted and brought to term in another woman's body? - K.D., Duluth, Minn,

A: This has been discussed for some time and accomplished in test animals. Now it is reported that a 28-year-old New York teacher is standing by ready to have a fertilized human egg emplaced in her womb by syringe with the expectation that nine months after the transplant she will give birth to another's child. The experiment awaits the selection of a suitable donor who is three or four days

pregnant. Q: I know that famous child psychologist Dr. Lee Salk won custody of his children in that divorce case. What I don't understand is why his wife isn't appealing the decision? - R.G.,

A: She is appealing but has had enormous problems with her lawyers. She's fired so many of them that the newest doesn't know the details of the case. As a result she had to come up with \$6,000 to get a transcript of the court proceedings to bring her latest legal counsel up to date.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Teacher In Workshop

Mary Sister Rybarczyk, mathematics instructor Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph, will be a workshop leader at the March 46 convention of the National Council Mathematics Teachers in

The workshop theme is: "Help Change Attitudes." The work session is designed to give teachers experience with several basic Math games. Sister Mary Ann, a graduate of Siena Heights college, Adrian and the University of Detroit, has been a workshop leader at various math meetings.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran left hander Fred Norman, cum-ing off his career-best record. hecome the 24th member of thi world champion Cincinnati Reds to sign his 1978 contract, a

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Associated Press Writer
IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) —
Sunday was a big day for East
Germany's Hans Georg
Aschenbach, The powerful
Olympic gold medal winner
established a bill proport to established a hill record to capture the North American

Ski Flying Championship and fell in love with American fans. After the 24-year-old pre-med student soured 505 feet on his second jump Sunday, he told officials he didn't think he ought to jump again, Officials

National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks

over the Chicago Black Hawks
— coming on the heels of
deadlocks with powerful
Philadelphia and Boston —
failed to fully satisfy Coach
Tummy McVie,
"I'm happy with the game,"
McVie said, "but the team did
make some fundamental mis-

Walt Heyn

All-Events

events lead in the Blassomland

Bowling Association men's city

Heyn put together a 2004 in the handicap over the weekend

as the second week of three-week singles and doubles

Heyn's 2064 included a 396 handicap. He had actual series totals of 561, 572 and 535.

Rounding out the first five in

all-events bowling are Graydon Exteroth 2052, Jim Blushke 2050, Bob Sether 2040 and Jack Mummuw 2037.

Mummaw 2037.
Salvano leads the singles

dicap tournament. He's followed by Stan Klimczak 751, Bill Turner 736, Ron Kelly 731 and Chuck Miles and Dan Symonds

Roberts and Seiber rulled a

1395 in the opening week, and Nitz and Garberson matched that last weekend. Completing

the top five are Bob Kolberg and

Nick Santos at 1392, Clarence

Ott and Vernon Mueller at 1379 and Jim Melser and Bruce Long

Meiser also continues to have. the high game of the tour-nament, a 267. Low in the money for the completed team portion of the

WCHA Standings

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competition was completed. competition was completed.

Bib Salvann remained the singles leader, but Ken Roberts and Bob Selber gave up a share of first place in the doubles division to Vern Nitz and Bill

Garberson,

lournament at Blossom Lane

agreed it would be unsafe, in that he likely would sail all the way down to the flat portion and hart himself.
"In Europe, the fans would whistle and hoot if I had taken myself out of a competition," Aschembach said. "But here they were kind, they understood."

Aschembach's 505-foot jump.

Aschenbach's 505-foot jump Sunday was coupled with a 499-toot effort Saturday and 395.5 total style points as he easily outdistanced the rest of the 31 jumpers from nine

Coach Not Pleased

With Caps' Victory

takes which, if we don't correct them, will cost us in the fu-

A wish too long ago that the Laps had no past, ho present, no future. But Sunday's victory was their eighth against. 48 losses and nine ties, matching their total number of triumphs for all of last senson, the excession chulk inaugural in the

pansion club's inaugural in the

The Cans scored early in the

game on a power play goal by

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Countries.

Aschenbach's countryman
Bernd Eckstein and Austria's
Hans Millonig also were
withheld from the final round withheld from the final round Sunday. Millioning finished second with jumps of 483 and 492 feet and 377 style points. Eckstein was third with jumps of 483 and 479 and 371 style

Aschenbach, who said he would retire at the end of this season to concentrate on his medical studies, will leave behind a glittering array of world championships in the 70 and 90-meters in 1973 and 1974, then crowned it all by winning the 70-meter gold medal at the recent winter Olympics at Innsbruck.

usbruck.
"Every athlete feels a certain amount of pressure after he begins to realize some sucrees," Aschenbach said.
"People expect a lot from a gold medal meant I was able to come to the United States."

As expected, U.S. sklers didn't fare well against what was easily the strongest field was easily the strongest rich assembled in North America since the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley. Top-ranked American jumper Jerry Martin of Minneapolis finished sixth with jumps of 443 and 410—
Iar off his performance last year when he won the championship with a record jump of 482 feet.

Jim Maki of Bovey, Minn.

inth patter in Dovey, Minn., infested inith white Kip Sund-gaard of St. Paul, Minn., and Greg Windsperger of Minneapolis finished 13th and 14th respectively.

"I'm not that good," Martin said. "He (Aschenbach) is a lat

better jumper. He's got a gold medal to prove it."

Aschenbach said he was

aware he was nearing the hill's danger point on his record ride "I could see the red line as I

"Ski flying is more dangerous than regular ski jumping," Eckstein said, "I didn't want to jump again either."

his three leaps on Sunday.

in the final period, the last into an empty net, to rally St. Lauis. The Blues trailed 3-2 before the surge by irvine, a left wing who had only six previous goals all season. The loss halled Pittsburgh's unbeaten streak at 11 games, a club record.

made it 2-0 early in the second period: Gerry Mechan added another power play goal in the third period and then tallied into an empty net with 40 seconds

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia Fyers trounced the California Scals 6-1, the Boston Bruins downed the Vancouver Canucks 5-3, the Buffalo Sabres whipped the Los Angeles Kings 5-1, the Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers battled to a 1-1 tie and the St. Louis Blues turned back the Pittsburgh Penguins

Bobby Clarke scored two Bobby Clarke scored two goals as the Flyers stretched their unbeaten streak to 18 games. After a scoreless first period, they put the game away with goals by Clarke, Joe Wat-son, Orest Kindrachuk and Larry Goodenough in the first 10 minutes of the second period. minutes of the second period.

goals as the Bruins extended goiss as the Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to 10 gomes. Johnny Bueyk, Dave Forbes and Ken Hodge also seured for the Bruins, who have lost just twice in their last 28 gomes. John Gould, Rick Blight and Bub. Philos were the Ven and Bob Dailey were the Van-

Buffalo crupted for three goals in the first 7½ minutes, Danny Gare put the Sabres ahead at 1:32 with his 39th goal of the season. Craig Ramsay and Jim Lorentz got the other Buffalo goal. It was Ramsay's first in 17

scored a power play goal in the first period and New York's Rod

Bobby Schmautz scored two

Fred Stanfield scored twice as

games.

Montreal's Pete Mahovlich

mass play goal in the

Gilbert did likewise late in the second period. It was the 31st of the season for both veterans. Ted fryine scored three goals

as coming down," he said. And I could see it disappear behind me. I knew I had to be careful." Crowds estimated at near

17,000 witnessed the two days of competition in the rugged hills north of this Upper hills norm of Peninsula community.

either. World distance record-holder Walter Steiner of Switzerland missed Saturday's opening round with a sore ankle, But he had a ride of 469 feet among

"It has been two years since I broke my ankle," said Statter, who soared a record 564 feet off the 169-meter hill al Planica, Yugoslavia, two years "I'm afraid it's kaput."

ago. "I'm afraid it's kajut."
Ski flying is beal described;
as "super" ski jumping, Most.
jumps are made from 70 and
90-meter hills, while like
world's five ski flying hills all
are 120 meters or higher.
Copper Peak is the only ski
flying hill in the Western
Jemisphere. Hemisphere.
Weather conditions for the

final day of jumping were al-most ideal with overcast skies winds under 5 m.p.h.

All the competitors except Steiner and Swiss teammate Sepp Bonetti headed today for Thunder Bay, Onl., where they will compete ln a 70-meter jump, next weekend. The following weekend they all will jump, in the Pine Mountain Classic at Iron Mountain before



the Copper Peak hill during the International Ski Flying Championships. The meet was won by Hans Georg Aschenbach of East Germany with a new hill record flight of 505 feet. Aschenbach is a recent winner of an Olympic gold medal. (AP Wirephoto)

Cold-Shooting First Half Dooms Lawrence

LAWRENCE - A cold-shoot- Indians pulled away. ing first half by Lawrence enabled Saugatuck to build a huge halftime lead and downthe Tigers 72-55 in high school

Ingers 72-55 in high schiol basketball ere Saturday night. The Indians, who and the regular season at 10-10, ran out to a 20-10 lead after the first quarter and then field a 38-19 lead at the intermission. "We just came out real cold in the first half and turned the ball over a few times," commented Lawrence's head coach Dave Smith. "They were just real hot

from outside when we were in our zone defense."

The Tigets, now 3-17, were able to cut the lead to seven joints with five minutes to go in the game, but Smith subbed in his graduating seniors and the

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Mike Jones of Saugatuck led all scorers with 25 points. Others in double figures included Joe White with 13 and Doug Furrester 10.

Lawrence was led by Dave Congdon's 21 points. Jim Mason added 20 points and 18 rebunds. The Tigers hit 34 per cent of

the figers in 34 per cent of their field goals, making 22 of 65 altempts. Saugatuck cashed in on 31 of 77 tries for 40 per cent.

SMC Wrestlers 18th In National

WORTHINGTON, Minn. — Southwestern Michigan College placed 18th in the NJCAA nntional wrestling tournament held here last Thursday, Friday

held bere hast thursday, remay and Saturday. Cuyahoga West of Cleveland was first with 81 points while Grand Rapids Junior College was second and Muskegon Community College was third,
Top place winner for the

adrunners was Ray Swidan's fifth spot. Ed Krager Lakeshore took a sixth place at



SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS

ROTTERDAM, Top-seeded Netherlands Arthur Ashe won the top prize of \$17,000 in a World Cham-pionship Tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over fellow American Bob Lutz.

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Argentina's Guillermo Vilas scored his second straight World Championship of Tennis tournament victory with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 win over Australia's Phil Dent.

match in the \$32,000 World

Challenge Cup series.

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii — Hie Nastase of Romania easily defeated Ken Rosewall of Aus-tralia 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 to win a

SARASOTA, Fla. -Exert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. cantured the \$75,000 Women's tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Evonne Goolageng of Australia. SAN FRANCISCO - Fourth-

seeded Virginia Wade of England advanced to the second round of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament with a 7-6, 7-5 win over Mima Jausavec of Yugoslavia. BOWLING

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. — 2rl Anthony of Tacoma, Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash, won his 21st career title by downing Johnny Petraglia of New York City 236-214 in the championship match of a \$100,000 pro bowling tour-





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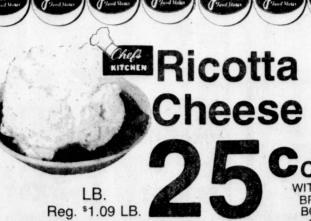
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Auto Exec: 'We Goofed Again'

Small Car Inventories Rising

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Two years
ago, during Detroit's nightmare
winter of fuel shortages and mounting inflution, the nation's auto makers began an imprecedented scramble to meet a sudden demand for

It was, as one Big Three spokesmen put it, "the worst time of our lives. Everyhody wanted a small car and there we were with big cars coming out of our ears."

Now Detroit is scrambling again, only this time it's cutting

back small car production because of rising inventories overflowing with unsold little

Has the consumer turned fickle?

"No, not at all. The problem is'we gnoted again," said an of-ficial at Ford Motor Co. "Our

small-car sales are up a lot from a year ago, but we expected them to be up even more." What's happened, industry officials agree, is that the

smallear beom has leveled off

smallear boom has leveled off as unexpectedly as It began with lite start of the Mideast off embargo and the end of auto price controls in 1973.

Small car sales — with the exception of imports — are up sharply from last year, as are all car sales. But some consumers who were thinking "small" for the first time because of skyrocketing ensoline prices, long lines at the gusaline prices, long lines at the pumps and the shrinking value of their dollars, are now thinking "bigger" — if not

"hig."
At the same time, worried fullsize car shoppers who sat out the market for more than two years are returning, their confidence in the economy and avallability of fuel partially restored.

restored.

Additionally, sales of predominantly small foreign ears, which profited handsomely from the small-careraze, have fallen off now that Detroit has saturated the market with no less than 27 small cars, 12 of them hitting the showrooms within the past two years.

As a result, big-ear sales are showing greater sales increases than little cars. The small-ear share of the total market during the first third of the 1976 model year declined, the first time that has happened in three years.

Small cars - which include compacts such as the Chevrolet Nova, sporty compacts such as the Ford Mustang, subcompacts such as the American Motors Gremlin and virtually all imports - have accounted for less than 48 per cent of the market'so far this model year.

That's a sharp contrast from the previous three years, when small cars were increasing their share by leaps and bounds. their sinite by uegs and oranios. From a 37 per cent share in 1972, small cars seized a 41 per cent share in 1973, a 46 per cent share in 1974 and a record 52 per cent share last year.

"We've had rupid changes in

the market, but never anything · like the way small cars took off in the 70s," said an official at General Motors, which until

very recently had placed the huge bulk of its resources on high-profit, low-mileage familysize cars.

No one believes the trend loward small cars will be reversed, and a 48 per cent share of the market is nothing to succeed at. Ford President Lee lacocca says declining energy resources make the continued novement to small cars "inexorable," and some of-licials say virtually all cars will be small within a decade if lough fuel-economy legislation pending in Washington becomes

There's strong agreement that the small-car market has ended its meteoric growth phase and will show only a gradual rise in the near future, assum-

lug no new disruptive crises.

Until 1960, Detroit didn't even
bother to distinguish between
small and large ears. There were regular cars and later there were mid-size cars, both of which grew ever larger over the years.

It wasn't until imports started

to make sharp inroads here --taking 10 per cent of the market in 1959 — that Detroit's makers took notice of a growing domand for smaller cars.

The domestic response in 1960

was the compact, and it proved a successful weapon against the imports, which were held to less than a 10 per cent share for the next eight years. In the interim, Ford in-

troduced the Mustang as a late 1964 model. If became an instant lit, logging sales of 418,000 in its first year and surpassing the one million mark within two years to became the alltime best-selling new car. Suddenly the sporty-small market was

Labor Problems

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — South Vietnam is running short of fertilizer and North Vietnam is having labor problems, including too much talk on the job, Communist broadcasts said inday.

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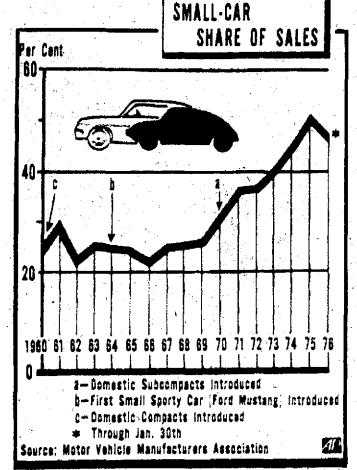
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BOOM LEVELS OFF: Chart outlines on a percentage basis the share of total car sales in U.S. enjoyed by small cars since 1969. Industry officials agree small car boom that got underway in 1973 has leveled off. (AP Wirephoto)



Today is Monday, March 1, the 61st day of 1976. There are

On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paying the way for a Federal union.

On this date: In 1562, 1,200 French Hugnenuts were stain in a mas-

sacre at Vassy, France, provoking the First War of Religion in France. In 1789, the Ponnsylvania legislature passed an act ubuilshing slavery. In 1867, Nebraska became the

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park. In 1932, the infant son of

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lind-bergh was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, In 1954, five U.S. Congress-

mon were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of Representatives in Washington

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union landed a one-ton spacecraft on the planet Venus after a 31/4-month flight.

Five years ago: A terrorist bomb extensively damaged the

building. One year ago: Secretary of state Henry Kissinger Indicated a possible relaxation of the American attitude toward Cuba. Today's birthdays; National

Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle is 50, Poet Robert

Lowell is 50.

Lowell is 50.

Thought fur today: One cannot know everything — Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 68 B.C. 4 B.C.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia superseded a previous order to send Gen. Charles Lee to aid the American invasion of Canada. He was or-dered to take immediate command of the Contintental force In the South, where a British attack was expected.



The bad news is:

Thieves, specializing in bikes, visited the campus last week . . . and all that's left of Billy's ten-speed European touring model is the henvy-duty lock chain. But the chain's not worth much after being snipped by bolt cutters.

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Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has just delivered a grim message to the British people. In essence, he documented the position that the nation is bankrupt, that social services must be cut back, that there are no hidden assets left to tax, and the economy must be stimulated. In short, the British must prepare to lower their living standard: Workers living with double-digit inflation can not expect ongs matter can be expect compensatory wage increases. There simply is no slack. The left-wingers in the Labor Party promptly went into hysterics, denouncing Healey for about doning socialism, but the stack coming socialism, but the stark first must be faced. British socialism, for reasons largely beyond Partiamentary control, has become the nationalization of bankruptcy.

There have been a number of

There have been a number of similar pronouncements by American publicions, but the situation here is completely different. In structural terms, we lit a depression, but with a trillion dollar gross national product we have an enormous range of choices.

For those of us who have a long, close connection with British socialists, there is a tragic irony about this disaster. Little did we, or our Labor friends,

did we, or our Labor friends, realize when we rejoiced over the results of the 1945 general election (in which the Labor party resoundingly defeated Churchill's Conservatives) what a ghastly inheritonce that vic-tory provided. Socialism, we believed, would bring equality and prosperity to Britain.

Looking at post-war develop-ments with a historical teles-cope, it now seems doubtful whether any government socialist, conservative, liberal or, for that matter, social credit could have significantly altered the course of events.
 The Labor lefties, addicted to Victorian Marxisht, had a pa-

tentud remedy for all occasions; nationalization. Public ow-nership would in some miraculous fashion transform, say, the railrands. But the real problem with the railroads was that they needed, in addition to repairing the war damage, vast amounts of investment for modernization. The United States government is currently in the process of doing just that but we have the resources.
Flying the Union Jack over a railroad station did not provide any special socialist clan; In 1945 any British government would have been forced to take over the railroads. Similarly the British coal in-

dustry was in desperate need of modernization and rationalizathou in fact, a special commission appointed by the Churchill government, noting that perhaps half the mines in Bri-tain should be closed as inefficient, suggested that only the state could undertake the task The result? Another bankrupt industry nationalized.

Steady economic deteriora tion has led to an understanda tion has led to an understanda-ble denuralization. The British worker has never been over-paid; now he is told to tighten has bott. Moreover, tribulism has popped up, mitably in Scotland.

What haunts my conscience is the extent to which the United States is responsible for Bri-lain's post-war economic sham-bles. The cruel truth is that, when Britain stood alone against Nazisin, we forced the British — under our "Cash and Carry" policy — to liquidate their entire pertfolio of foreign investments at fire-sale prices. Couldn't we extend our fureign uid program to include a subs-tantial contribution to Britain? It would be a nice Bicetennial

Stroke Victim Getting It All Together

By MAUREEN MELVIN
JACKSON, Mich. (AP)
"I'd just secred high on my
statistics final," recalls James
A. Verhoeven, 34. "Then I went
home and had a stroke."
Verhoeven was 29 when
struck by an ancurysm, a
broken artery in the brain. His
left side was ancalyzed and ment of his left side, Verhoeven says, but he never thought he would achieve the degree of recovery he has made in the past four years. "When't had the stroke," he said in an interview, "I said that after five years I would walk down the street, and no one would be able to tell that I

left side was paralyzed, and neither he nor the doctors expected full recovery for at least

one would be able to tell that I once had a stroke, it looks like this will be the case."

When the stroke hit on Dec.

married and a new father. His wife, Marty, a counselor at Frost Junior High in Jackson, but taken a leave of ab-

sonce to give birth to their son, Clinries. Verhoeven had received a Muster of Arts degree in landscape architecture from

Conjectition" of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen for his landscaping of Jackson Community College. He was enrolled in a dectoral program at U-M. After the stroke, he never returned to Ann Arbor as a student but did

as a patient.
"I was lucky I could remember past the stroke,"
Verhoeven said. "I had to learn

how to read. I could still comprehend some difficult phrases, but I'm not going back for my doctorate."
Although there was a history of strokes in his family, Verhoeven sald his was totally improveded.

Tel fust had a physical and "I'd Just had a physical and didn't show any of the signs— high blood pressure and headaches," he said. 'I'd had headaches, but I thought they were from studying. It hit me during finals week."

He spent the first year after the stroke in therapy at the University Hospital in Ann Ar-

ber, practicing walking and moving his arm. He said his doctor told him if he could not move his arm within four months, he would

explain it, "he said.

Doctors also hild him that the ndds of a man his uge having a stroke are about 3 in 1,000.

After a year of therapy, Verhoeven returned to work, something he never expected to

Today, he is a planning as-sociate for the Region II Plan-ning Commission, planning



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LINDBERGH SON? Kenneth Kerwin, 45, of Sanford, Maine, during interview at Burlingon, Vt., claims to be kidnaped son of the famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. He hired lawyer to "establish without any doubt my true identity." His father, Mansure O. Kerwin, says anyone who claims his son is Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. is a final campaigning. "cockeyed liar." (AP Wirepho-

Boston Rally For Wallace Keeps Busing In Spotlight

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A rally scheduled for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace tonight, the eve of the nation's second presidential primary, is helping to keep attention fixed on the volatile and divisive forced busing issue in Massachusetts

The state's primary is scheduled for Tuesday, and the race is considered so divided and unpredictable that a relative handful of votes could change the order of finish among the eight major Democratic candidates.

Throughout the campaign here, candidates have either exploited or tried to avoid the busing issue. Today they were fanning out across the state for

The election here is attracting far more national attention than

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a simultaneous primary in Vermont. The major reason is that more delegates are at stake. But the busing issue in Boston is also a factor - the chance to measure reaction in a city that for two years has been divided over a court-ordered plan to integrate its schools.

Opponents of forced busing spent much of Sunday urging 3,000 marchers to vote for ancandidates. tibusing Meanwhile most of the candidates found themselves being questioned about the issue on

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who has tried to capture the antibusing vote here, was quizzed about Senate votes on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

television panel shows.

He said he had voted against some legislation favored by antibusing groups because "the

change a court order directing busing where that court order is based on an interpretation by the court of the 14th Amend-

Much of the antibusing vote is expected to go to Wallace the only candidate mentioned at an antibusing march on South Boston High School on Sunday.

"We can do something by voting very strong for an antibusing candidate," City Councilor John Kerrigan, a former school committee member, told the crowd. "It's been one person Wallace," he said. The protesters chanted Wallace's

Rep. Morris K. Udall said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that he doesn't like to have judges running schools.

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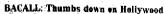
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Lauren Doesn't Care For Life In Hollywood

Q: Has Lauren Bacall moved back to Hollywood? — R.C., Lima, Oale

A: Not on your life, Lauren doesn't like Hollywood. She's just out there for awhile during filming of "The Shootist." She

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lives in New York and loves London, but thinks Hollyward is ton concerned with the youth call and the denial of what used cult and the denial of what used to be called "growing old gracefully," She also doesn't care much for Hollywood nos-lalgia and she says that if anybody tries to film the story of Bogart and Bacall she'll "shoot the S.O.B."

"shoot the S.O.B."

Q: I read the novel by New York's former mayor, Jahn Lindsay, and found it much less racy than 'most of today's fiction. Do you think this is because Lindsay still has major political aspirations and has to be careful? — T.Y., Riverside, Calif.

A: Lindsay's book bad a laf.

A: Lindsay's book had a lot more explicit sex in it originally, but it was edited out by his publishers. That will teach him to choose a conservative publishing house like Nor-

Q: Is Lee Marvin still the twe-fisted drinker he always claimed to be? - G.B., Erie,

A: He can still belt a few now and then but he can no longer be and the batter can be inger by considered champion of the world. We understand that white filming in Durango, Mexicu, he and fellow actor Oliver Read of Great Britain got ome Sunday afternoon. The winner: Oliver Reed by a knockoul. Even guns fired into the ceiling couldn't rouse Lee while Oliver left the bar under his common.

his own power,
QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess who turns out to be a mail order freak? None other than actor Burt Reynolds. A national magazine ran a long list of catalogues that readers could send for, Burt sent for

> PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

them all right, to the time of \$97 worth. Now that's a lot of booklets when you consider that, most of them cost somewhere between 50 cents and \$2.

between 50 cents and \$2.

Q: Has a human embryo ever been transplanted and brought to term in another woman's body? — K.D., Duluth, Minn.

A: This has been discussed for some time and accomplished intest animals. Now it is repuried that a 28-year-old New York teacher is standing by rendy to have a fertilized human egg emplaced in her worth by syringe with the expectation that nine months after the transplant she will give birth to transplant she will give birth to another's child. The experiment awaits the selection of a suitable donor who is three or four days

lb.

Q: I knew that famous child g: I know an itations could psychologist Dr. Lee Salk won custody of his children in that divorce case. What I don't understand is why his wife isn't appealing the decision? — R.G.,

A: She is appealing but has had enormous problems with her lawyers. She's fired so many of them that the newest doesn't know the details of the case. As a result she had to come up with 36,000 to get a transcript of the court proceedings to bring her latest legal counsel up to date.

coursel up to date.

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Robin Adams Sloan welcomes
questions from readers, While
Sloan cannot provide Individual
answers, questions of general
interest will be used in the
column. Write to Robin Adams
Sluan, care of this newspaper.

Teacher In Workshop

Sister Mary Ann Rybarczyk, mathematics hybarczyk, mathematics instructor at Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph, will be a workshop leader at the March +6 convention of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers in Potrnit

The workshop theme is:
"Help Change Attitudes."
The work session is designed to give teachers experience with several hasic Math games. Sister Mary Ann, a graduate of Siena Heights college, Adrian and the University of Detroit, has been a workshop leader at various math meetings.

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BICENTENNIAL TREE PLANTING: Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cupp of Shoreham presided at Bicentennial tree planting ceremony Sunday in Seinan Judo park, Wilson road, Lincoln township. At left is Don Wickham, director of the institute. Seinan Judo park is the 51/2-acre site of the proposed Seinan Judo Institute headquarters scheduled to be constructed this year at an old-fashioned barn raising bee. The Berrien County Bicentennial Commission designated the park and building program as an official Bicentennial project. Mrs. Cupp is a member of the county Bicentennial commission.

They'll Wait To 1980 For 2nd Birthday

Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan hospitals reported there were eight Leap Year babies, four girls and four boys, born yesterday, Feb. 29. Three babies were born yesterday at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, four at Pawating hospital, Niles, and one at Community hospital, South Haven.

Because the babies were born on Feb. 29, a date that comes only once every four years, they will be able to celebrate their actual birthday only on Leap years instead of annually.

Pledges Hit \$450 At Coloma

COLOMA - A spokesman for Coloma Explorers Post 664 reported approximately \$450 had been pledged as a result of a 35-hour Rock-A-Thon held between 4 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Sunday

The spokesman said \$112 of the donated funds will be turned over to officials of the Coloma Emergency Ambulance service, with the balance being earmarked for the posts activities.

Births reported at Memorial yesterday were:

A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turley, route 1, box 348, at 11:02 p.m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craig, 6619 East Center, Coloma, Sunday, at

A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pollock, 760 Monroe Boulevard, South Haven, at 7:09 p.m.

Births reported at Pawating yesterday were:

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, six ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daus, Niles, at 1:47 a.m.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Dickey, Niles at 3:12

A boy, weighing 4 pounds, 10

ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas, Niles, at 6:21 p.m. A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Steven Ellison, Niles, at 10:19 p.m. At South Haven Community, a

girl, weighing 5 pounds, 151/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sinkler, route 2, box 59, South Haven, at 7 p.m.

Bicyclist, Car Collide In St. Joe

A Benton Heights boy escaped with apparently minor injuries when a bicycle he was riding and an auto collided on Broad near State street, St. Joseph, about 11:38 a.m. Saturday, according to city

Police said Kenneth A. Merfeld, 15, of 2190 Holly drive, was injured in the collision with an auto driven by a Lansing woman, Terrill Lynn Wicknut, 19. The bicycle rider was not hospitalized and no tickets were issued, police injuvenile problems for the past number of years. "The successful operation of

SIXTEEN BIRTHDAYS: Mrs. Mabel Sousley of Lawrence township is 64 but has

celebrated only 16 birthdays because she was a Leap Year baby, born Feb. 29, 1912.

Yesterday she was guest of honor at "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party given by her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heuser of Lawrence township. Mrs.

Sousley has seven children and 18 grandchildren. Her party was attended by 36

South Haven Lawyer

Seeking Probate Post

family members. (George Swift photo)

South Haven Correspondent ${
m SOUTH\ HAVEN-Atty.\ William\ J.\ Hover,\ 61,\ of\ South\ Haven,\ is}$

seeking appointment as Van Buren county's probate court judge.

Hover announced Saturday he had submitted his name to Gov.

William Milliken for consideration for the appointment.

Meyer

Dowagiac School Officials

The office became vacant last week when Milliken named

Judge

Warshawsky as circuit court

replacement for the probate of-

fice is also to be filled by ap-

The appointee will serve until

Warshawsky's term as probate

judge was to have expired. The

probate post will be up for elec-

tion in the November elections.

A native of Van Buren county,

Hover has practiced law in

South Haven since 1938. He not-

ed that his practice has been

aimed at the field of probate law

to the extent that "nearly all of

my practice has been concerned

with estates, guardianships and

pointment by Milliken.

Probate

judge to fill a vacancy there. A the probate court depends upon a wealth of experience and understanding of the special problems involved and because of my background. I believe the end of this year when that I am qualified for this position," he said.

> Hover did his undergraduate study at Western Michigan university and received a degree in law from the University of Michigan in 1938.

He and wife, Carol Ann, reside at 1 Erie street, South Haven. He has two children by a previous marriage and three



WILLIAM J. HOVER Seeks appointment

Bandits Get \$175,000 In CO's From Cass Man

SISTER LAKES - An estimated \$700 to \$800 in cash and \$150,000 to \$175,000 in certificates of deposit were reported stolen Saturday by three men who forced their way into the home of an elderly

Cass county sheriff's deputies said the victim, Walter J. Stevens, 86, route 5, Dowagiac, reported the money and securities were taken from a safe in his home while he laid tied up on his

Deputies said Stevens told them the three men came to his door about 8 p.m. Saturday night asking for directions and then kicked out the door glass and entered the home where he lives alone Stevens told officers the men tied him up and then proceeded to break into his home safe with an acetylene torch and sledge

Deputies said they were checking today to see if the stolen certificates were negotiable.

Officers said Stevens was not harmed during the robbery. Officers said Stevens was able to describe his assailants only as white men with dark complexions.

Credit Unions Merge Under New President

Mrs. Gene (Betty) Karsten was elected president of the Berrien Graphic Arts Credit Union, and merger with the Twin City Container Credit Union was announced Saturday at the annual meeting held at St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Mrs. Karsten succeeds James L. Basselman who had served as president the past four years. Mrs. Karsten is general ledger bookkeeper at The Herald-Palladium. Basselman is publications editor for the American Society of Agricultural engineers.

The merger of Berrien Graphic Arts Credit Union and ago and share savings of the credit union serving employes of Twin City Container, now the Menasha Corp. of Coloma will increase mem- year ago. bership to over 700 members, Basselman said. Berrien Graphic Arts reported 615 members as of Dec. 31. The merged credit union will be known as Berrien Graphic Arts

Other year-end financial statistics revealed by Basselman at the organization's 15th annual meeting showed loans to members totaled \$240,359 in

View Of Comet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those getting up before sunrise this week should be able to see a bright, newly discovered comet as it swings back into deep space following a rendezvous with the sun.

Comet West passed within 75 million miles of the earth Sunday on its closest approach and is in a position the rest of this week for good naked-eye viewing from the northern hemisphere.

Dr. Brian Marsden of the Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., says the comet will be best visible from Wednesday to Sunday about an hour before sunrise.

1975, up from \$200,524 a year MRS. BETTY KARSTEN

McCoy, retired treasurer-manager of the Auto

members \$202,977, up from

\$171.632. Total assets were

\$298,934 compared to \$237,218 a

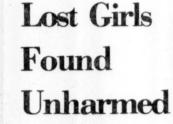
Anti-Recall Group Holds Tea In BH

Benton Harbor Election Recall (CARE) held a tea Sunday to rally support of senior citizens against the recall campaign directed at Mayor Charles F. Joseph and four city commis-

The tea was held at Harbor Towers and attended by more than 30 senior citizens, according to City Commissioner Winston Minott who attended.

Invitations to the tea described the mayor as a friend of senior citizens who secured state and federal funds for the senior citizens center on Wall

The invitations also said the mayor worked to keep funding for Dial-A-Ride, health services, home visitations and other programs that benefit senior ci-



BRIDGMAN - Two 11-yearold Chicago girls who became lost from their parents for about three hours here vesterday afternoon were found unharmed by a 16-year-old Bridgman boy, according to state police at the New Buffalo post.

The two were frightened, chilly and dampened by a light rain but not harmed, said state police who initiated a search for them after the girls had been reported missing.

Police credited David Olson of Zielke road with finding Julie Veletic and Laura Wade about 11/2 miles from the Weko beach area where they and their parents had been on a Sunday

The girls became separated from their parents about 1:30 p.m., and state police called in the tracking dog from the Benton Harbor post to join two troopers from the New Buffalo post in searching the area.

motorcycle and volunteered to help, telling police he was familiar with the area. When he found them, he returned them one at a time to

Police said Olson was on a

their parents on his motorcycle, police said. The search was initiated about 3:30 p.m. The girls were returned about 4:30 p.m., police

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Graphic Arts Credit Union in

1962, spoke in credit union ser-

William Batson of Batson

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elected vice president, succeed-

ing Mrs. Karsten. Leonard

Francisco of Imperial Printing

Co., was elected to the board.

Art Schneider of Menasha was

newly-elected to the credit

MAN'S BODY FOUND

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) -

The body of a 24-year-old man

missing for three days was

found Sunday in the Rogue

River. Daniel Brink of Sparta

had been missing since last

Thursday when he fell into the

river from the Rockford dam,

according to police.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A University of Michigan flu expert says a vaccine to combat Swine influenza could be made this fall in time to avoid a recurrence of the 1918 epidemic of that strain. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta recently announced that only 10 cases of Swine flu have been reported among current flu victims. But Dr. Fred Davenport, chairman of the epidemiology department at the U-M School of Public Health, said an epidemic is possible and declared that production of the special vaccine is 'logical and practical." Davenport said that virtually the entire world population under age 50 lacks natural antibody production against Swinetype virus.

In Favor Of Skills Center DOWAGIAC - Residents of the Dowagiac school district will gain more than they will

lose if construction of a proposed Cass county vocational skills center is approved by county voters March 15, two Dowagiac school officials have

According to the two, the center would make possible the elimination of half-day classes expected to be in effect for upper grades in the Dowagiac system when the center opens in

Schools Supt. Lionel Stacey and School Board President James Corbit said the elimination of split sessions would be possible if 50 per cent or about 300 of the high school students enrolled in the center.

The Dowagiac school board has voted to put grades 9 through 12 on split sessions beginning in September because of a classroom shor-

Voters throughout the county on March 15 will be balloting on a 1.9-mill property tax levy needed to finance the center.

If approved, the center would be built to serve the four high school districts covering Cass county. It is being proposed by the Cass county intermediate school district. Construction is to be completed by September. 1979, if the Project is under-

The intermediate district has been awarded a grant of \$912,000 from the state toward construction of the center. The grant represents 50 per cent of the cost of the facility. The other 50 per cent will have to be raised locally by means of the 1.9-mill

Buchanan Fire Blamed On Blanket

BUCHANAN - An electric blanket was blamed for a fire that damaged a bedroom at the John Martin residence here, 411 West Front street, Saturday afternoon, according to Neal Burks, Buchanan fire chief.

Burks said the fire, reported shortly before 1:30 p.m., was confined to bedding, but smoke damaged the entire room. Members of the Martin family were at home when the fire broke out, but escaped injury, Burks said. He said no damage estimate was available.

The center, if built, is to be located on property belonging to Southwestern Michigan college at the Dowagiac campus.

Stacey said if voters turn

down the center, it would be another 10 years before another state grant would be offered. Corbit noted that the building will be paid for when occupied, thus saving taxpayers from paying interest over many years. He estimated that

without state aid, the center would cost taxpayers an additional 2.5 to 4 mills. 'The skills center will not solve all of Dowagiac's overcrowded conditions, but a positive vote would aid the

board in making definite plans instead of iffy ones," Corbit He said the center would provide better facilities for the approximately 75 per cent of

Dowagiac high school students who do not plan to go to college. "We have an obligation to this

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Yachtsmen have been warned by the U.S. Coast Guard not to rely solely on any single aid to navigation, particularly a float-

group to better prepare them for work, and with a site being located at SMC, it just might encourage students to pursue additional studies," Corbit said.

Bangor Fire Damage \$19,000

BANGOR - Fire yesterday morning damaged a trailer and attached house on the Donald Piper farm, CR-378, according to Bangor firemen.

Firemen said the trailer was extensively damaged while the house suffered heat and smoke damage. Damage was estimated at \$19,000.

The trailer was occupied by Ernest Piper, route 2, Bangor. according to firemen. No injuries were reported in the 11:06

a.m. blaze The fire is believed to have started near an oil burning furnace in the trailer, but a specific cause was not determined.

firemen said. Ernest, 37, is son of Donald Piper, former Bangor school board president.



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Watervliet **Honor Roll**

WATERVLIET - The honor roll for the fall semester at Watervliet high school has been announced by Kenneth Bannen, principal of Watervliet high

Twelfth: Valeria Dell, Renee LeBon, Arden Long, Patricia Loughmiller, Sandra Shadduck, Cindy Weber, all A's; Robert Altom, Rebecca Badgley, Dennis Bennett, Lonna Burns, Darlene Casey, Christine Castor, Julia Consolino, Brian Daly, Dianne Divis, Richard Fellows, Fennessy, Vickie Frazee, Jeffrey Griffin, Dianna Hammons, Walter Hatfield, Laurie Hiler, John Husenita, Donald Isbrecht, Holly Jinkins, Annette Johnston, George Keller, Kelyn Lynch, Cindy Lyons, Terry Martin, Keith McDaniel, Debra McKean, Cheryl Neville, Darcy Nybro, Matthew Overton, Rodewald, Rita Rogalski, Karen Rogel, Roxanne Rose, Rich Sabadin, Sherry Scheffler, Deborah Schultz, Lorraine Sempert, Kevin Smith, Cathy Stuch, Tom Stuch, Greg Taylor, Karen Thomas, Beverly Tidey, Julie White, Jim Williams, Ken Wood, Janet Woodruff, Kim

Eleventh: Diane DeYoung, Melodee Graybill, Jon Hinkelman, Melonie Isbrecht, Sandy Nimtz, Neta Story, Diane Shane, all A's; Renee Anderson, Susan Bahm, Laura Balfour, Kirt Birmele, Weldon Bisnett, Dorothy Bohn, Amy Borrilli, Deb Bradford, Charles Brock, Jackie Bush, Diane Carr, Deb Cerny, Kathy Coburn, Patrick Curtis, Sherry Cutlip, Iris Eberhart, Arthur Frank, Barbara Frazier, Marc Frazier, Tim Hardy, Tom Hutchinson, Debra Johnson, Denise Jones, Tom Lord, Randy Marler, Jackie McKean, Kathy Olson, Jean Piggott, Deanna Richardson, Debra Rushing, Ted Scheid, Janice Sinsabaugh. Vickie Smith, Diane Sonnenberg, Margaret Steffens, Denise Stolz, Donna Thomas, Bradley Wendzel, David Whitaker, Teresa Wurn, Candace Zechiel.

Tenth: Vicky Haynes, Beth Hinkelman, Trudy Johnson, Kim Phillipi, all A's; Jesse Arent, Deb Bujack, Deb Cannon, Mark Crumb, Marilyn Daly, Wendy Delaney, Phillip Dillenbeck, Kimberly Gaddie, Arniece Gast, Daniel Graybill. Joseph Hagenbarth, Frederick Hamlin, Jon Hiler, James Hutchinson, Pat Iliff, Tia Isbrecht, Kevin Johnson, Bette Knickerbocker, Cynthia Kniebes, Marjorie Lawton, Donita Lea, Deanna Lidberg, Timothy Lynch, Melvina Nadason, Marlene Nestle, David Porphir, David Puckett, Steve

Berrien Divorce Decrees

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Gearhart, Patricia of Three Oaks and James. Married May 22, 1971. Rudowski, Russell of Niles and Margaret. Two children to the mother. Married Nov. 4, 1966.

McNinch, Evelyn of Niles township and Lester. Married Nov. 11, 1972.

Paustian, Duane of Stevensville and Brenda. One child to the father. Married Nov. 26,

Crocker, Barbara of Niles and William. One child to the mother. Married Dec. 24, 1972.

Weaver, Mamie and Edward Jr. Five children to the mother. Married Dec. 19, 1962.

Area Students Achievers At Olivet College

OLIVET - Three students from southwestern Michigan have been named to the academic achievement list for the fall semester at Olivet college here, according to an announcement from the school.

The students were Debra Harvey and Cheryl Lake, both of and Robert Stevensville, Luther, Galien.

NEED MORE TIME

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government study says the national water pollution control program is behind schedule and industrial and municipal polluters will probably need extra time to meet federal guidelines

Reed, Era Snyder, Roxanne Stuch, Steve Tatter, Cheryl VanDrasek, Lois Wendzel, David Willmeng, Kathy Wurn, Alice Wieand.

Ninth: Renee Detwiler. Kathleen Lawton, Susie Rosel, Lisa Sheffer, all A's; Julie Baiers, Ellen Baumeister, Mary Becker, Gerald Bohn, James Callahan, Terry Calvert, Renee Cerny, Laura Eisbrenner, Daniel Fellows, Robert Ferrell, Sandra Fitz, Robert Frank, Bruce Frazee, Julie Frazier, Tracy Gay, Terry Goodrum, Grant Griffin, Michael Hauch, Romona Holland, Nancy Hornbarger, Mark Kappel, Laura Kemmerlin, Julie Kimball, Paul Krieger, Jesse Lord, Richard Marvin, Jonathan O'Neal, Diana Peterson, Paul Saltzman, Dennis Shimer, Vir-Sinsabaugh, Soulard, Frank Smith, Roger



HE GETS AROUND: J. Hart Rosdail, 62, a teacher at Glen Hill elementary school in Glendale Heights, Ill., uses globe as he discusses his travels with some of his students. Listed by Guinness Book of World Records as the most-traveled man in the world, Rosdail has visited 221 countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Winter Harness Racing Increasing In Popularity

By BILL ANDERSON

The Ann Arbor News NORTHVILLE, Mich. (AP) -What began as a somewhat risky venture 10 years ago on tge south side of Windsor, Ont., has now blossomed forth into one of the best investments in sports in recent times.

There were those who scoffed at the idea of offering harness racing on a high plane during the dead of winter in a northern

They had good reason to be skeptical of the enterprise. After all, who was going to battle the snowstorms to watch harness racing? What horseman in his right mind would trade the comfort of home for subzero temperatures behind a

The skeptics got their answer: plenty of people.

When Windsor first opened its gates during the winter of 1965-6, the raceway had a small average attendance and mutuel handle, in the neighborhood of 3.500 spectators and somewhat

over \$200,000 bet each program. From this modest start, both of these figures have grown through the years. Last year, Windsor averaged 5,195 spectators per program, and they wagered \$480,256. Despite the harsh winter, officials expect to better those figures by this

Then along came John Carlo and suggested to the people in Lansing that Michigan make an attempt to keep some of those Detroit dollars in the states by offering winter racing at Northville Downs, where Carlo is executive manager. Again, the skeptics had a field

day. They said it was too difficult to get to Northville during the winter. Besides, Windsor had a corner on the winter racing market.

Carlo didn't Perhaps appreciate having his choice midsummer racing dates taken away from him two years ago, but he has made the most of his winter racing dates.

Last year, Northville attracted 315,447 spectators, and they bet \$31,360,455 during the 83 racing cards. That's an average of 3,847 and a handle of \$382,444.

"I said we could have winter racing in Michigan five or six years ago," Carlo said, "and He faced a problem at North-

ville that was anticipated in the construction at Windsor. The Canadian track was built solely for the purpose of racing during the winter months, where Northville was basically a summer operation.

Thus, Windsor was built with an enclosed grandstand and clubhouse. All of the barns on the backstretch were enclosed for the comfort of horse and

None of this existed at Northville, where extensive work was necessary to make it possible to race through the winter.

We had to enclose everything, the grandstand and the clubhouse," Carlo racalled. "By the time we got done, we had an expenditure of \$3.5 million. And it can cost \$20,000 just to get the snow removed after a storm."

Despite the best efforts of ol' man winter, however, Windsor and Northville have lost very few racing days.

ASKS MEETINGS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Republican House Leader Dennis Cawthorne has called for additional sessions of the House Appropriations Committee to help plow through the governor's 781-page budget recommendation.

Lake Michigan Catholic High School Honor Roll

Lake Michigan Catholic high school honor roll for the second quarter was announced today by Donald M. Stock, principal. A "B" average is required.

Twelfth: Michael Ashbrook, Alan Bender, Edward and Judy Bokhart, James Brintnall, Deborah Brown, Linda Butera, Bryan and Kenneth Conrad. Mary Cross, John Czuba, Jami DaDan, Mark Fish, David and Tom Flood, Joe Foster, William Frantz, Stephen Gentry, Nancy Gerencser, Virginia Gonzales, Keith Gleiss, Tom Hanley, Shari Johnson, Chris Kasmer, Tom Kibler, Carlyn Klemm, Don LeFor, Denise Lemieux, Lita

THREE OAKS -

high school principal.

Twelfth

semester honor roll for River

Valley high school has been an-

nounced by Donald Bussler,

grade:

Masini, Sue Meyers, Sue Norkus, C.J. Petlick, Lauri Piggott, William Robinson, Carol Schmuhl, Liz Scoweroft, Teresa Sewcyck, Rick Smith, Mary Beth Spear, Jaci Stakley, Brenda Story and George

Eleventh: Lennart Almquist, Anne Barlow, Joyce Bazan, Teri Beland, Karen Bordon, Laura Conlin, Kathy DeFrancisco, Ann Donahue, Sue Driscoll, Anne Flautt, Abe Frank, Tim Gentry, Cindy Gould, Jeff Hadley, Julie Hampton, Scott Henderson, Terese Herzog, Robert Hughes, Allison Jackson, Charlene Johnson, Mark Joyner, Debbie

Linda Frazier, Julie Gnodtke,

Tammy Golden, Karey Greene,

Gunderson,

Strickland.

and Martin Woodward.

Kalinas, John Korff, Delores Landeck, Paul Marsala, Craig Merdian, Maureen McCrone, Doug McQuillan, Robert O'Brien, Chris Patti, Julie Payovich, Kris Peterson, Cathy Regan, Michael Scales, Bruce Spangenberg, Paul Stoffle, Cindy Story, Mike Takacs, Kurt Weichhand, Terry Welihan and Mary Chris Wygant.

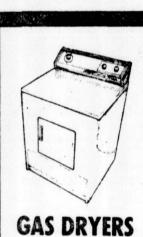
Tenth: Mary Bazan, Brenda Bokhart, Mary Broderick, Michael Brown, Jeff Bublick, Conrad, Conybeare, Bill Couvelis, Terry Fish, Ann Marie Gargano, Ann Gentry, Val Hohnstein, Anne

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> Willard and Denise Ziebarth. Ninth: Sharon Appel, Mark Bauman, Bruce Blakeman, Mary Beth Borlik, Sue Broderick, Susan Burkholz, Donna Clark, Sally Conlin, Ed Czuba, Lisa DaDan, Sue D'Agostino, Rene' Ellis, Randy Fish, Paul Forestieri, Theresa Genovese, Paul Gentry, Jeff Glendening, Joyce Hampton, Joseph Houseal, Jeff Joyner, Kanyuh. William Starla Kendrick, Renee LaValley, Heidi Lull, John Masini, Kristie McDonald, Sharon Merdian, Leslie Morrison, Grace Orlan

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River Valley Honor Roll Ninth grade: Williams, all A's; Mark Baumeister, Karen Black, Hadley, Kristy Hauch, Diane Debra Boff, Randell Brandt, Herrmann, Sue Heward, Steve Donald Clemons, Terry Cross, Hokanson, Penny Hooper, Carl Helen Duncan, Rebecca Fox, William Gember, Kathryn Good, Rick Hadley, David Hausmann, Robert Heimbuch, David Herring, Jody Hester, Steve Johnson, James Kavlock, Brenda Knapp, Janet Knutel, Koebel, Kozlowski, Ted Koslowski, April Krossovitch, Laurie LaBine, Bertina Leaner, Cathy Lozmack, Mark Magnuson, Randy Marko, Robert McCracy, Janet Moomaw, Drexel Payne, Michael Peterek, Daryl Peter-Danny Sansom, Gary Schaffer, son. Donald Peterson, Kaye David Sinner, Sandra Skala, Reed, Rick Rogers, Michael Doug Stark, Joyce Stover, Schwark Kim Snow, Mitch Mark Stark, Sheila Varga, Leyda Veneklasen, Kevin Warmbein, Velez, Marie Warmbier, Mila Joseph White, Cindy Williams, Webb, Benno Weidler, Greta Laurie Wilson, Linda Woodrick Werelius, Kathleen Woerdehoff, David Zebell and Linda Zilke.

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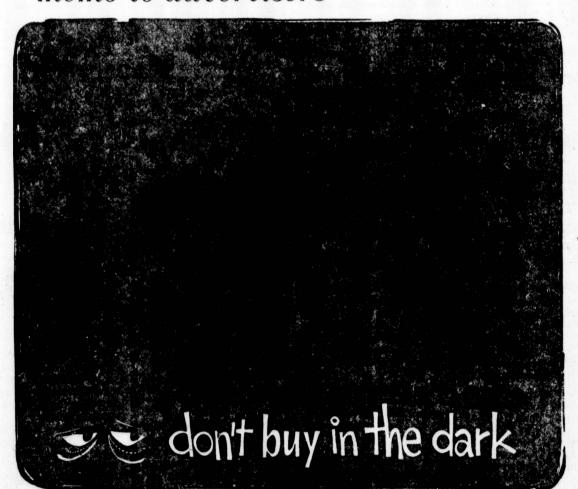


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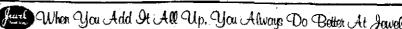
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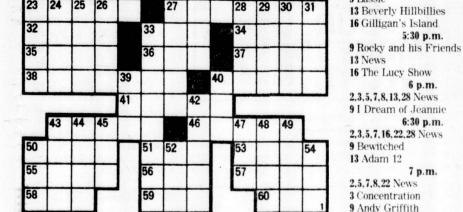
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WSJM-News; Sports
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6:30 P.M.

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WSJM--Music
WDOW--Nigh Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJOR--Sian Off
WSJM--News; Music
WGN--Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.
WSJM--Jim Stoddard
WGN--Boseboll
11:00 P.M.
WDOW--Sian Off

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8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
W5JM-Mike Bertak
W6N-Walty Phillips
WD0W-Morring Show
WBBM-News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJOR-Alice Flood Show
W5JM-Mike Anderson
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6:30-Local News 6:45—Sign-Off TOMORROW 6:15-Sign-On Morning Show

W/Frank Roberts News/Weather/Music 6:30-Local News

7:00—ABC News 7:30—Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast W/Cronkright

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Local News :45 Before Hour 8:45—Community Communique 9:00-Only You Abortion 'No Issue' 11:45-Major Newscast 12:00-Searching

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Congressman Donald Riegle says 1:00—Community Communique abortion is not a legitimate issue to inject into the U.S. Senate 3:00—Together campaign. The Flint Democrat said Friday that abortion -5:45-Major Eve. Newscast currently the "hot" topic in politics - should have no place as an

6:00—Earl Nightingale 6:05—Touching 6:15-Stock Market Reports

8:45—Communique 9:00-John Doremus Show

10:00-Love Shadows 11:45-Local News 12:00-Sign-off

Special Events

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7:15 P.M.

Orders Changes In Reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered utilities operating 17 atomic reactors around the country to make changes to increase the safety margin in the reactors.

13 Truth or Consequences 16 Ironside 28 Gunsmoke

7:30 p.m.

2 News 3 Face Michigan 22 Adam-12 5 Hollywood Squares 8 Price is Right 9 Dick Van Dyke

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

3:30-News Roundsup

4:30-Local News/Weather

6:00—ABC News/Feature

5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell

5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

3:40—Sportscast

4:00—ABC News

5:00—ABC News

6:30-Local News

6:45-Sign-Off

3:00-Together

6:05-Touching

5:45—Major Newscast

6:00-Earl Nightingale

6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00-John Doremus Show

TOMORROY

5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning

Show W/Frank Roberts

(News/Weather/Music

8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast

ABC News :15 After Hour

10:00-Love Shadows

12:00-Mid. Sign-Off

11:45-Local News

6:30-Local News

7:00-ABC News

7:30-Local News

7:35-Sports Page

8:45—Community Communique

2,3,22 All in the Family

7,13,28 General hospital

9 Love, American Style

5,8,16 Another World

2,3,22 Match Game

2,3,22 Tattletales

7,28 Edge of Night

8 Gilligan's Island

9 Mickey Mouse Club

2,3,28 Dinah Shore

8 Partridge Family

9 Gilligan's Island

13 I love Lucy

8 Ironside

9 Lassie

5,22 Mike Douglas

16 Bugs Bunny

13 Bewitched

7 Movie

5 Somerset

9 Father Knows Best

7,13,28 One Life to Live

13 To Tell the Truth 8 p.m. 22,2,3 Rhoda 5,8,16, Rich Little Variety 7,13,28 Movie 9 Basketball

8:30 p.m. 22,2,3 Phyllis 7,13,28 Movie

9 p.m. 22,2,3 All In The Family

5,8,16 Joe Forrester 9:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Maude

10 p.m. 2,3,22 Medical Center 5,8,16 Jigsaw John 7,13,28 Rich Man, Poor Man 9 Perry Mason

11 p.m. 2,3,5,8,16,22 News 28 Virginian 11:30 p.m. 2.3.22 Movie

9 Movie 5,8,16 Johnny Carson 7 Country Music Awards

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

2 News 3,22 Captain Kangaroo 5.8.16 Today show 7.13.28 Good Morning America 9 Ray Rayner 9 a.m.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 16 Leave it to Beaver 3 Clubhouse 8 Buck Matthews 9 Garfield Goose 28 Phil Donahue 13 Movie 22 Homemakers Time

9:30 a.m. 3 Accent 8 Not for Women Only 9 I Dream of Jeanie 16 Lucy Show

10 a.m. 2.3.22 Price is Right 5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 A.M. Chicago

9 Movie 28 AM Michiana 10:30 a.m.

5,8,16 High Rollers 13 Edge of Night

11 a.m. 13 Let's Make a Deal 2,3,22 Gambit 5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune

28 Fury 11:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Love of Life 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares

7,13,18 Happy Days 12 Noon 2,3,22 Young and Restless 5,16 Magnificent Marble Machine

8.13 News 9 Phil Donahue Shov

7,28 Let's Make a Deal 12:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Search For Tomorrow

5,16 Take My Advice 7.13.28 All My Children 8 Mike Douglas

2.5 News 3 Accent 7,13,28 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus 16 Somerset

22 Afternoon Show 1:30 p.m. 2,3,22 As The World Turns 5.8.16 Days of Our Lives

7.13.28 Rhyme and Reason 2 p.m. 9 Bewitched 7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid

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7,13,28 The Neighbors

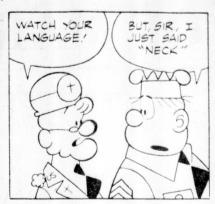
FBI 'Has Not' Relaxed Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the FBI has not relaxed its efforts to root out Soviet spies operating in the United States, but he acknowledged some of the agency's methods have

He issued a brief statement in response to a New York Times report that Kelley's predecessor, J. Edgar Hoover, phased out several successful techniques used to identify and track down undercover agents for Soviet and other hostile foreign intelligence services.

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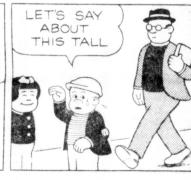




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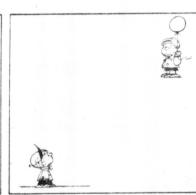






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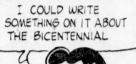






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LINDBERGH SON? Kenneth Kerwin, 45, of Sanford, Maine, during interview at Burlingon, VL, claims to be kidnaped son of the fained aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. He hired lawyer to "establish without any doubt my true identity." His father, Mansure O. Kerwin, says anyone who claims his son is Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., is a "cockeyed liar." (AP Wirephoto) Kerwin, 45, of Sanford, Maine.

Boston Rally For Wallace Keeps Busing In Spotlight

Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — A raily
scheduled for Alabama Gov.
George C. Wallace tonight, the
eve of the nation's second
presidential primary, is helping to keep attention fixed on the volatile and divisive forced bus-

ing issue in Massachusetts.

The state's primary is scheduled for Tuesday, and the race is considered so divided and unpredictable that a relative handful of votes could change the order of finish among the eight major bemocratic candidates.

Throughout the campaign here' candidates have either exploited or tried to avoid the busing issue. Today they were fearing out across the state for final campaigning,

The election here is attracting far more national attention than

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a simultaneous primary in Vera sindianeous primary in very munt. The major reason is that mure delegates are at stake. But the busing issue in Buston is al-so a factor — the chance to measure reaction in a city that for two years has been divided over a court-ordered plan to interente its schools

Opponents of forced husing spent much of Sunday urging 3,000 marchers to vote for an ilbusing candidates.
Meanwhile, most of the candidates found themselves being questioned about the issue on television panel shows.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Machineta who has third.

Washington, who has tried to capture the antibusing vote here, was quizzed about Senate votes on ABC's "Issues and Auswers" prigram.

He said he had voted against

some legislation favored by antibusing groups because "the

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change a court order directing busing where that court order is based on an interpretation by the court of the 14th Amend-

Much of the antibusing vote is expected to go to Wallace, the only condidate mentioned at an antibusing march on South Boston High School on Sunday.

"We can do something by we can all something by voting very strong for an au-tibusing candidate," City Coun-cilor John Kerrigan, a furner school committee member, told the crowd, "Il's been nie persan — Wallace," he said, The protesters chanted Wallace's

Rep. Morris K. Udall said un the CBS program "Frace the Nation" that he doesn't like to have judges running schools.

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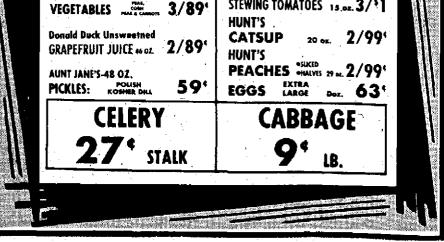
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Edges** Upward

stock market edged upward today in a continuation of the buying that appeared near the close of Friday's session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up about a point in the early going. Gainers took a narrow lead over losers among New York Echange-listed issues.

noted

some

uneasiness among investors over evidence that the Federal Reserve had moved toward a more restrictive credit policy.

Brokers

But they also noted that the Fed's apparent shift had come amid signs of a continued pickup in the economy.

Today's early prices included Citicorp, down 1/4 at 311/8; Inter-Telephone national Telegraph, off 1/8 at 283/4; RCA, unchanged at 26, and Chrysler, up 1/4 at 181/8.

Last week Chrysler said it expected to show a profit for each quarter of 1976.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.22 to 972.61, winding up the week with a 15.19 loss.

For all of February the average showed a 2.67 decline. The daily tally of NYSE-listed issues showed losers ahead of

Big Board volume slowed to 26.94 million shares from 34.32 million Thursday.

gainers by more than a 2-1

The NYSE's composite index lost .27 to 53.35, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off .80

Milliken Rejects Pay Hike

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Gov. William Milliken says he won't take a penny more in salary this year than he did last

But the governor indicated through a spokesman Sunday that he will continue to recommend raises for 13 agency heads. Those increases total \$85,300.

ficials criticized the pay raises - recommended in Milliken's budget proposed to the legislature last week - for the department heads.

'These are people in most pay raise at all for four years," said William Wells, Milliken's executive assistant for public affairs. "There is also a problem of morale in cases where department heads are making less money that some of the people who work under

The proposed executive pay raises "seem kind of heavy in view of the other things that are going on" in the state's financial picture, said John Doyle, executive secretary of the 20.000-member Michigan State Employes Association.

"A lot of people in government are underpaid," said Art Underwood, associate director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Council 11. Underwood said he was "a little surprised" by the size of the pay

Milliken's move to keep his own salary at its current level apparently comes in response to publicity over the fact that the governor's budget recommended restoring his salary to its former level of \$47,250.

Milliken agreed to a pay cut of \$2,300 last year in the face of the serious financial pinch faced by the state. Officials say the state is in even worse condition this

LOCAL GRAIN

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No. 1 Soybeans \$4.44 up 1 New Soybeans \$4.63 up 5. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.40 up 2. New Corn \$2.37 up 3. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.45 up 2. No. 2 Wheat \$3.65 up 23. No. 2 New Wheat \$3.60 up 16. Oats \$1.65 steady

Rye \$2.00 steady. These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York Stocks As quoted by

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1975- igh	'76 Low		Yesterday's Close	1975-1 High			Yesterda
				nigii	LOW		Close
11/4	271/8	Alcoa	473/4	333%	213/8	Int Nick	311/4
7/8	27	Allied Ch	431/2	301/8	145%	Int Tel & Tel	287/8
13/4	29	Am Can	34%	41	271/8	Kennecott	35
31/8	143/4	Am Elec Power	211/8	367/8	203%	Kresge SS	3534
71/2	33%	Am Motors	678	241/8	153/4	Kroger	1938
37/8	435%	Am Tel & Tel	561/4	187/8	81/8	MacDn'l Doug	18
35%	301/2	Am Brands	403/4				
13/8	9%	A.M.F.	211/4	68	43	Minn. Mining .	571/4
1	131/2	Anacon	20	313/4	27%	Marcor	291/2
11/8	23%	Avco	9	151/4	83/4	Nat Gypsum	1478
1/4	113%	Ball Corp.	24	4	23%	No. Central	37/8
134	243/4	Beth Steel	445%	45	14%	Olin Corp	421/4
13/4	151/8	Boeing	253%	37/4	11/8	Pa Central	23/4
14	9	Brunswick	151/2	603%	37	Phill Pet	503%
03/4	611/8	Burroughs	103	5934	251/4	Raytheon	49
	26	Chessie Systems	355%	287/8	103%	RCA	26
,	73%	Chrysler	177/8	401/4	14%	Revn Met	373/4
13/4	36	Cities Svc	4134	68	491/2	Reyn Ind	6534
31/2	23	Comsat	291%	74%	483%	Sears Roeb	711/2
1/4	97/4	Consumers Power	203%	571/2	571/2	Shell Oil	491/4
3/4	225%	Cont Can	2834	2334	81/4	Simplicity Pat	193/4
34	583/4	Dow Chem	1107/8	48%	253	Sperry Rd	45
1/4	871/8	Du Pont	1521/4	3314	22	Std Oil Cal	30
33/4	63	East Kod	1077%	531/2	36	Std Oil Ind	427/9
11/2	243/4	Esmark	. 377/4	40	91/6	Teledyne	3934
1	65	Exxon	871/2	271/4	125%	Textron	263/4
31/4	323%	Ford Mot	511/2	143%	514	TWA	121/2
334	323%	Gen Elec	533%	1003/4	371/4	Union-Camp	947%
1/4	183%	Gen Fds	285%	763/4	401/8	Un Carbide	741/8
71/2	311/4	Gen Motors	653/4	214	11/8	United Foods	15%
314	167/2	Gen Tel & Elec	271/4	101/2	63/8	Uniroval	91/4
10	105%	Gen Tire	221/2	18	91/2	U.O.P. Inc.	103/4
7	211/4	Gillette	34%	833/4	381/4	US Steel	791/8
51/2	1234	Goodyear	221/4	381/2	25	Warn Lambert	32
11/8	103/4	IC Ind.	183/4	197/8	97%	West Un Tel	177/8
11/2	1571/4	Int Bus Mch	2555%	20	93/4	Westinghouse	161/4
11/2	193/4	Int Harv	271/8	251/4	93/4	Woolworth	241/8
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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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	1976	Yesterday's
	High Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	561/4 283/4	483/4
Bendix Corp	613/4 213/4	58
Clark Equip	393/4 223/8	381/4
Consolidated Foods	231/2 123/8	20%
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	323/4 123/4	297/8
Hammermill-Paper	237/8 121/8	213/8
Hayes-Albion Corp	151/4; 71/2	1416
Koehring	127/8 43/8	11
Mich Gas Utilities	143/8 81/2	123/4
National Standard	18 113%	165%
Pet, Inc.	28 16%	25
Schlumberger	901/2 67	731/8
Whirlpool Corp	341/4 151/8	323%
Wickes Corp	15 73/4	121/4

Berrien Directory Of Manufacturers,

Processors Published

A new Berrien County Directory of Manufacturers and Processors has been published by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, according to Roger H. Curry, executive vice president. The directory lists manufacturers and processors by cities. It tells what the company manufactures, distribution, corporation officials, and the number of employes. A section is devoted to classification of industry by products manufactured. Another section lists tours available in Berrien county. Cost of the publication for Chamber members is \$3 and for nonmembers \$5. Copies may be purchased at the Chamber office, Building B, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor

Sandvik Promotes Technical Manager

Lars Ojert has been promoted to assistant product manager for the Sandvik, Inc., strip steel warehouse and processing plant in the cases who haven't gotten any Pipestone Industrial district, Benton township, according to E.J. Mayle, general manager of the plant.



LARS OJERT

Ojert, who transferred from the parent firm, Sandvik AB in Sandviken, Sweden, in July, has been technical 1973. manager here. He joined Sandvik AB in 1962, following graduation as a metallurgist from the Royal Institute of Stockholm, Technology in Sweden.

He has served the internationally known firm in several capacities, starting in the research laboratory as a troubleshooter for wire and strip steel products. As production engineer, from 1965 to 1971, Ojert was responsible for the manufacture of Sandvik razor blade and metal band saw steel, as well as for all experimental manufacturing.

'COOPERATION'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Former Michigan Gov. George Romney says active cooperation among nonprofit agencies and private businesses will make public services more efficient and slow the growth of govern-

In his new position, Ojert will play a more active role in marketing and sales, areas where special technical expertise is required. He will also continue to be responsible for technical research and development and technical service, production and planning at the Benton township plant, where sophisticated equipment is used to anneal, roll, slit and debur high carbon strip steel.

Ojert, a native of Sandviken, Sweden, lives at 2651 Lake Bluff Terrace, St. Joseph, with his wife Gudrun and children Catharina, 13; Magnus, 11; and

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Extreme Southwestern Lower Michigan: Snow changing to rain tonight, low mid 30s. Rain likely Tuesday with a chance of a few thundershowers, high mid 40s to around 50. Winds northeast to easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, east to southeasterly Tuesday.

WEATHER PICTURE The highest temperature in

Michigan Sunday was 63 in Detroit. The lowest was zero at Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 29. The

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 58 in 1883. The lowest was one in 1962.

The sun sets today at 6:23 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:08 a.m. and sets at 6:24 p.m. The moon sets today at 7:25 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:32 a.m.

and sets at 8:23 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

sites.		
	High	Low
Alpena, snowshwr	40	15
Detroit, snow	63	31
Escanaba cldy	35	13
Flint, snow	51	31
G.Rapids, cldy	53	3 29
Houghton, snowshwr	28	3 11
Houghton Lk, cldy	39	39
Jackson, snow	58	31
Lansing, snow	51	28
Marquette, snowshwr	27	13
Muskegon, cldy	46	32
Pellston, snowshwr	37	7 12
Port Huron, pt cldy	54	1 31
Saginaw, cldy	48	3 27
S.S. Marie, pt cldy	33	3 00
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Tax Returns

Being Filed

Very Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP)

Without the incentive of a tax

rebate this year, taxpayers

aren't filing their returns as

eagerly as they did last year,

Internal Revenue Service

The number of returns filed

so far this year is 9.7 per cent

behind the same period a year

ago. On the other hand, the

average refund this year is up

Other preliminary IRS

figures also show the taxpayers'

option to earmark taxes to help

finance presidential elections is

at the highest rate ever. Of-

ficials say the current political

campaign apparently is en-

couraging taxpayers to par-

ticipate, with 26.5 per cent of the

returns so far each designating

\$1 per taxpayer to the fund,

compared to 23.9 per cent at this

time last year, which was the

Taxpayers have earmarked

\$4.1 million for the campaign

fund so far this year, bringing

the total put into the fund since

1973 to \$66.2 million. So far. \$9

million of that has already been

distributed to candidates in

Overall, IRS spokesmen say

the filing pace for this year ap-

pears to be about normal. Tax-

payers so far have have mailed

in 29 million of the 86.2 million

This time last year the agency

had received 31.8 million re-

turns, but that was higher than

normal. IRS spokesmen noted

that even though the law

providing rebates to taxpayers

wasn't approved until April 30,

passage was virtually certain by

this time last year and officials

were already serving notice that

the first returns filed would be

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain or snow Wednesday and Thursday, highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Wednesday, upper 30s to lower 40s Thursday, upper 20s to near 35 Friday. Lows in the upper teens to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday, cooling to near 10 to the low 20s Friday.

Says Parts Off Pruner Were Stolen

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Parts to a self-propelled pruning machine worth over \$500, were reported taken from an orchard west of here Sunday morning.

Owner James Calderwood, Lemon Creek road, Berrien Springs, told Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police that the parts were taken some time between 6 p.m., Friday, and 8:20 a.m., Saturday.

Parts of the machine reported taken were a 16-horsepower engine, a hydraulic pump, a control panel and a battery, police

The machine was parked in an orchard just west of Red Bud trail in Oronoko township, Calderwood told police.

South Haven Hospital

admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Samuel McPike, Bangor; Richard Schurr, Mrs. Ruth Treacy, Mrs. Antonnio Alfiere, Kenneth Balasick, Mrs. Gordon Barber, South Haven.

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SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

Sylvia Ponten Driving with Tools; Employment Agency Fees

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Sixth of ten columns)

If you drive to work because you must carry bulky tools, equipment, instruments, etc., you may be able to qualify for the last time on your '75 return from the "liberal" IRS rule under which you can deduct the entire cost of the commute to work.

This rule permits you to deduct the total cost of driving to and from work if you used the car primarily because you had to carry the bulky equipment. AND you wouldn't have used the car to drive to work "but for" the fact that these bulky items had to be transported to work.

Wirephoto Map)

But starting in '76, the IRS is dropping this "but for" rule and substituting what is known as the "additional expense" test. This new test will bar most of you from claiming the same car-expense deduction next year that you are claiming for 1975 under the old rule.

In 1976, the IRS will let you deduct only the "additional" expense you incur to carry the tools, in whatever way you travel to and from work. As the IRS itself explains it:

A taxpayer spent \$2 per day to commute to and from work by public transportation before the taxpayer had to carry necessary work implements. When he had to carry the implements to and from work, it cost him \$3 per day to drive a car and an additional \$5 per day to rent a trailer in which the implements were

(1) Since the taxpayer meets the "but for" test, the full \$8 per day can be deducted for 1975. The same expenses incurred after '75 can be deducted only up to \$5 per day (the "addi-

tional" expense for the trailer). (2) Or say the taxpayer used the car trunk for his tools and didn't need a trailer. He then could deduct \$3 per day in '75 but would have no deduction for expenses incurred after '75.

(3) Or say he would have used his car, regardless of the need to transport tools in a trailer. He fails the "but for" test for expenses in 1975 but he has "additional" expenses of \$5 per day for the trailer which can be deducted both for '75 and '76.

(4) Or say he would have used his car in any event, without a trailer. He meets neither test, has no deduction in '75 or '76.

If you in any way meet the "additional expense" test for '75 and not the old "but for" test, you can deduct your expenses.

If you spend money seeking a job in '75, you've been hit by a change in rules. The IRS says that you can deduct the cost of seeking employment in your same trade or business, no matter whether you get the job or not. But you can't deduct the cost of seeking employment in a

different trade or business even

if you get the job. Say a college instructor pays an employment agency fee to get a new post as an instructor in another college: he can deduct the fee. But if he paid a similar fee to get a job as a computer programmer for a corporation, he can't deduct

that fee under the new rules. Exception: if you paid your fee to get a job in a new trade before Apr. 21, 1975, you can deduct the fee on the 1975 re-

These rules are particularly rough on new entrants into the job market. You can't deduct your employment agency fee because you are entering a new trade or business, unless you paid for getting the job before Apr. 21, 1975.

SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75 by the Research Institute of America: if you had child-care and or dependent-care expenses in '75, they are deductible only if you incurred them to enable you to get a paying job.

If you would have spent the money for your child's or dependent's care in any event, the amount isn't deductible. even though you do go to work. In applying this rule to a particular case. the Tax Court in 1975 inferred from the evidence that the taxpayer-mother would have sent her child to nursery school whether or not she managed to get a job. Even though the mother did in fact work at some part-time jobs, the court concluded that she didn't incur the nursery school expenses for the purpose of enabling her to get those jobs and, therefore, it disallowed the child-care deduction.

This is an important limitation on your right to take a child-care deduction.

Tomorrow: Medical expenses

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain and snow are forecast Monday from the Dakotas to western New England. Snow is also forecast for the western Plains and Northwest. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf. Mild weather is expected from the Southeast to the lower Midwest but most of the country is expected to be cold. (AP

Watervliet Hospital

munity hospital over the past weekend include: Watervliet - Mrs. Bernice

WATERVLIET - Patients

admitted to Watervliet Com-

Lake, Red Arrow Highway. Benton Harbor - Dolly Olds, 9120 Territorial road.

Bangor - Debra Carter, route 1, Box 168-A. . Coloma - Christopher Can-

non, 5913 Central. Covert - Austin Harding,

route 1, Box 217. Hartford - Teresa Reyna, route 2, Box 245; Mrs. Edward Fields, Beachwood Mobile

Berrien General

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Rosie Childs, 1008 Buss, Apt. 4; Edward Bauer, 1335 East Britain. Chesterton, Ind. - Peggy

Bowker, route 2, Box 83-A. Eau Claire - Terry Hyde, General Delivery.

Sawyer — August Wenner-berg, route 1, Box 449. South Haven - Mrs. Betty Harrington, 452 Maple.

BIRTHS St. Joseph - A girl weighing 6 pounds 71/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wahl, 11091/2 Lake Blvd., at 9:46 a.m.Friday.

Sodus - A boy weighing 7 pounds 123/4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Cornejo, Box 6, at 8:51 a.m. Sa-

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE ANNUAL ELECTION VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE

To the qualified electors of the Village of Stevensville. Notice is hereby given that an

Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Stevensville, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on March 8, 1976 from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. of said day, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Three Trustees. Bernice Schoenfelder

Village Clerk 2893 Bluff St. Stevensville, MI 49127 March 1, 5, 1976 H.P. Adv.

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976



presided at Bicentennial tree planting ceremony Sunday in Seinan Judo park, Wilson road, Lincoln township. At left is Don Wickham, director of the institute. Seinan Judo park is the 5½-acre site of the proposed Seinan Judo Institute headquarters scheduled to be constructed this year at an old-fashloned barn raising bee. The Berrien County Bicentennial Commission designated the park and building program as an official Bicentennial project. Mrs. Cupp is a member of the county Bicentennial commission.

BICENTENNIAL TREE PLANTING: Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cupp of Shoreham

Bandits Get \$175,000

In CO's From Cass Man

They'll Wait **To 1980 For** 2nd Birthday

Solid Writer
Solid

South Haven.

Because the babies were born on Feb. 29, a date that comes only once every four years, they will be able to celebrate their actual birthday only on Leap years instead of annually.

Pledges Hit \$450 At Coloma

COLOMA -- A spokesman for COLDMA — A spokesman for Colonna Explorers Post 884 reported approximately \$430 had been pledged as a result of a 35-hour Rock-A-Thon held between 4 p.m. Friday and 3

The spokesman said \$112 of the donated funds will be turned over to officials of the Coloma Emergency Ambulance service, with the balance hung ear-

Births reported at Memorial yesterday were;
A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 8 onness, was born 10 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turley, route 1, box 348, at 11:02 p.m.
A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 12 onness, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnid Craig, 6819 East Center, Coloma, Sunday, at 12:11 p.m.
A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 10 onness, was born to Mr. and

ounces,was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pollock, 760

Monroe Boulevard, South Haven, at 7:19 p.m.
Births reported at Pawating yesterday were:
A boy, weighing 8 pounds, six nunces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daus, Niles, at

A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, was bern to Mr. and Mrs. David Dickey, Niles at 3:12

A boy, weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas, Niles, at 6:21 p.m.

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ellison, Niles, at

10:19 p.m. At South Haven Community, a girl, weighing 5 pounds, 15½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sinkler, route 2, box 59, South Huven, at 7 p.m.

Bicyclist, Car Collide In St. Joe

A Benton Heights bay es-caped with apparently influr-injuries when a bicycle he was riding and an auto collided on Broad near State street, St. Juseph, about 11:38 a.m. Sa-turday, according to city

Police said Kenneth A. Mer-feld, 15, of 2190 Holly drive. was injured in the cellision with an auto driven by a Lansing woman, Terrill Lynn Wickmut, 19. The bicycle rider was not hospitalized and no tickets were issued, pulice in-



State of Lawrence township is 97 and that celebrated only 16 birthdays because she was a Leap Year baby, born Feb. 29, 1912. Yesterday she was guest of honor at "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party given by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heuser of Lawrence township. Mrs. Sousley has seven children and 18 grandchildren. Her party was attended by J6

South Haven Lawyer Seeking Probate Post

South Haven Correspondent

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SOUTH HAVEN — Alty. William J. Hover, 61, of South Haven, is seeking appointment as Van Buren county's probate court judge. Hover amounced Saturday he had submitted his name to Gov. William Milliken for consideration for the appointment.

The office became vacant last week when Milliken named Probate Judge Meyer Varshawsky as circuit court judge in fill a vacancy there. A replacement for the probate offine to also to be filled by me. fice is also to be filled by ap-

fice is also to be filled by ap-pointment by Milliken.

The appointee will serve until the end of this year when Warshawsky's term as probate judge was to have expired. The probate post will be up for elec-tion in the Nivember elections.

A native of Van Buren county, Iliver has practiced law in South Haven since 1938. He not-ed that his practice has been

south naven since 1955, the hot-ed that his practice has been aimed at the field of probate law to the extent that "nearly all of my practice has been concerned with estates, guardianships and

juventle problems for the past number of years. "The successful operation of

The succession operation of the probate court depends upon a wealth of experience and un-derstanding of the special problems involved and because of my background, I believe that I am qualified for this position," he said.

Hover did his undergraduate study at Western Michigan university and received a degree in law from the University of Michigan in 1938.

He and wife, Carol Ann, reside at 1 Erie street, South Haven, He has two children by a



Credit Unions Merge Under New President

SISTER LAKES - An estimated \$700 to \$800 in cash and \$150,000

Cass county sheriff's deputies said the victim, Walter J.

Stevens, 86, route 5, Dowagiac, reported the money and securities, were taken from a safe in his home while he laid tled up on his

Deputies said Stevens told them the three men came to his door

about 8 p.m. Saturday night asking for directions and then kicked

to \$175,000 in certificates of deposit were reported stolen Saturday by three men who forced their way into the home of an elderly

Mrs. Gene (Betty) Karsten was elected president of the Berrien Graphic Arts Credit Union, and merger with the Twin City Container Credit Union was announced Saturday at the annual meeting hell at St. Joseph Holdidy Inn. Mrs. Karsten succeeds James L. Basselman who had served as president the past four years. Mrs. Basselman who had served as president the past four years. Mrs. Karsten is general ledger bookkeeper at The Herald-Palladlum, Basselman is publications editor for the American Society of

The merger of Berrien Graphic Arts Credit Union and the credit union serving employes of Twin City Con-tiliner, now the Menasha Corp. of Coloma will increase mem-bership to over 700 members. Basselman Said, Berrien Graphic Arts reported 615 members as of Dec. 31. The merged credit union will be mown as Berrien Graphic Arts

credil union.
Other year-end financial sta-tistics revealed by Basselman at the organization's 15th annual meeting showed loans to members totaled \$240,358 in

View Of Comet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thuse getting up before sunrise this week should be able to see a bright, newly discovered comet as it swings back into deep space following a rendezvous with the sun. Comet West passed within 75

million miles of the earth Sun-day on its closest approach and is in a position the rest of this week for good naked-eye view-ing from the northern

hemisphere. Dr. Brian Marsden of the Center, for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., says the comet will be best visible from Wednesday to Sunday about an hour before sunrise.

1975, up from \$200,524 a year ago and share savings of members \$202,977, up from \$171,632. Total assets were \$298,934 compared to \$237,218 a

year aga.

Bart McCoy retired treasurer-manager of the Auto

Anti-Recall Group Holds Tea In BH

Benton Harbor Citizens rally support of senior citizens against the recall campaign directed at Mayor Charles F. Joseph and four city commis-

The ten was held at Harbor than 30 senior citizens, according to City Commissioner Winston Minott who attended.

Invitations to the tea described the mayor as a friend of senior citizens who secured state and federal family for the senior citizens center on Wall

mayor worked to keep funding for Dial-A-Ride, health service home visitations and programs that benefit senior ci-

Lost Girls Found Unharmed

out the door wases and entered the home where he lives alone

nnt he door glass and entered the rome where he have alone. Stevens feld officers the men fied him up and then proceeded to break into his home safe with an acetylene torch and sledge

Deputies said they were checking today to see if the stolen certificates were negotiable.

Officers said Stevens was not harmed during the robbery. Officers said Stevens was able to describe his assailants only as

white men with dark complexions.

MRS. BETTY KARSTEN

Specialties Employees Credit

Union, who was instrumental in helping to organize the Berrien Graphic Arts Credit Union in 1962, spoke in credit union ser-

William Batson of Batson

William Batson of Batson Printing, Bentlon Harbor, was elected vice president, succeeding Mrs. Karsten. Leonard Francisco of Imperial Printing Co., was elected to the board. Art Schneider of Menasha was newly-elected to the credit committee.

MAN'S RODY FOUND

The body of a 24-year-old man

missing for three days was found Sunday in the Rogue River, Daniel Brink of Sparta

had been missing since inst. Thursday when he fell into the river from the Rockford dam,

according to police.

BRIDGMAN - Two 11-yearold Chicago girls who became lost from their parents for about three hours here yesterday af-ternoon were found unharmed

termoon were found unharmed by a 18-year-old Bridgman buy, according to state police at the New Buffalo post.

The two were frightened, chilly and dampened by a light rail but not harmed; said state police who initiated a search for them after the girls had been reported missing. reported missing.
Police credited David Olson of

Zielke road with finding Julie Veletic and Laura Wade about 1½ miles from the Wekn beach area where they and their parents had been on a Sunday

outing.

The girls became separated from their parents about 1:30 p.m., and state police called in the tracking dog from the Ben-ton Harbor post to join two troopers from the New Buffalo post in searching the area.

Police said Olson was on a

motorcycle and volunteered to telling police he was mmar win the area. When he found them, he re-

turned them one at a time to their parents on his motorevele. police said.

The search was initiated about 3:30 p.m. The girls were returned about 4:30 p.m., police

Flu Vaccine Supported

ANN ARBUR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan flu expert says a vaccine to combat Swine influenza could be made this fall in time to avoid a recurrence of the 1918 epidemic of that strain. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta recently announced that only 10 cases of Swine flu have been reported among current flu vi tims, But Dr. Fred Davenport, chairman of the epiden department at the conference of Phone results, sand an epidemic is possible and declared that production of the special vaccine is "logical and practical." Davemport said that virtually the entire world population under age 50 lacks natural antibody production against Swinetype virus.

Dowagiac School Officials In Favor Of Skills Center DOWAGIAC - Residents of school district. Construction is

the Downglae school district will gain more than they will lose if construction of a lose it construction of a proposed Cass county vocational skills center is approved by county voters March 15, two Dowagine school officials have According to the two, the

center would make possible the elimination of half-day classes expected to be in effect for upper grades in the Dowagiac system when the center opens in 1979.

Schools Supt. Lionel Stacey and School Board President James Corbit said the elimination of split sessions would be possible if 50 per cent or about 300 of the high school students enrolled in the center. The Dowagiae school board

has voted to put grades 9 through 12 on split sessions beginning in September because of a classroom shor-

Voters throughout the county on March 15 will be balloting on a 1.9-mill property tax levy needed to finance the center.

If approved, the center would e built to serve the four high school districts covering Cass county, it is being proposed by the Cass county intermediate to be completed by Sentember 1979, if the Project is under-

The intermediate district has been awarded a grant of \$912,000 from the state toward construction of the center. The grant represents 50 per cent of the cust of the fuellity. The other 50 per cent will have to be raised levellity to require of the 1.4-mill locally by means of the 1.9-mill

Buchanan Fire Blamed On Blanket

BUCHANAN - An electric blanket was blamed for a fire that damaged a bedroom at the Julin Martin residence here, 411 West Front street, Saturday of termon according to Neal Burks Huchanan fire chief.

Burks said the fire, reported shortly before 1:30 p.m., was confined to bedding, but smoke damaged the entire room. Members of the Martin family broke out, but escaped injury, Burks said. He said no damage estimate was available.

The center, if built, is to be located on property belonging to Southwestern Michigan college

at the Dowagiae campus.

Stacey said if voters turn
down the center, it would be
another to years before another
state grant would be uffered.
Corbit noted that the building
will be path for whom combind

will be paid for when occupied, thus saving laxpayers from paying interest over many years. He estimated that without state aid, the center would cost taxpayers an additional 2.5 to 4 mills.

"The skills center will not lvc all of Dowagiae's solve overcrowded conditions, but a positive vote would aid the board in making definite plans instead of illy ones," Corbit

He said the center would provide better facilities for the approximately 75 per cent of Downgiac high school students who do not plan to go to college, "We have an obligation to this

YACHTSMEN WARNED SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Ynchtsmen have been warned by the U.S. Coast Guard not to rely solely on any single aid to navigation, particularly a float-

ing huoy.

for work, and with a site being located at SMC, it just might encourage students to pursue additional studies." Corbit sold.

Bangor Fire Damage \$19,000

BANGOR — Fire yesterday murning damaged a trailer and attached house on the Danald Piper farm, CR-378, according to Bangor firemen.

Firemen said the trailer, was damage. Damage was estimated at \$19,000.

The trailer was occupied by Ernest Piper, route 2, Bangor, according to firemen. No injuries were reported in the 12:06

The fire is believed to have started near an oil burning fur-nace in the trailer, but a specific cause was not determined, firemen said.

Ernest 37 is son of Donald Piper, former Bangor school board president.

REAL ESTATE

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Memorial Hospital

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St. Joseph - Erich Sauer, 826 Oakridge drive; Cleo L. Weybright, 1153 W. Glenlord road, Lot 103; Mrs. Henry Wildeman, 985 Jean Ann drive.

Benton Harbor - Richard L. Finehout, 3128 Chabot road: Mrs. Robert G. Stohrer, 218 Collins; Mrs. Lawrence W. Litke, 2040 Fricke street; Mrs. Theodore Adams, 2357 Glendale South road.

Ann Arbor - Berkely Duncan, 714 Pomona.

Berrien Springs - Aaron J Chubb, route 2, Box 170; Mrs. Larry D. Starns, 100 Niles, Lot

Bridgman - Robert R. Kern, P.O. Box 192, Lane road. Buchanan - Mrs. Adam Freehling, route 2, Box 473.

Coloma - Deann Y. Derrick 3568 Ohio street. Decatur - Jack Whittle, route 2, Box 113G.

Lansing - Mrs. Charles B. Porter Jr., 2700 Eaton Rapids Stevensville - Mrs. Dan H. Millegas, 4150 Ridge road, No.

Three Oaks - William G. Wharton, 209 E. Beech street. Watervliet - Mrs Milton J

Fox, 338 Lucinda lane. BIRTHS Benton Harbor - A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Lauderdale, Cedar, Saturday at 1:50 a.m. Galien - A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turley, route 1, Box 348, Sunday at

11:02 p.m. South Haven - A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pollock, 760 Monroe boulevard, Sunday at 7:09 p.m.

Watervliet - A boy. weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lawton, 200 East Parsons, Saturday at 2:12 p.m.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor - Richard Keller, 1024 Thomas; Calvin Pierce, 604 Beuna Vista; Tony Alexander, 664 Territorial; Henry Dale, 660 Superior; Mrs. Elfie Fryson, 407 Butternut; Mrs. Robert Gosnick, 1200 Empire; Telicha Lee, 247 Madeline; Deborah Mark, 682 East Vineyard; Mrs. Peggy Sobczyk, 2197 Territorial; Joyce Stevenson, 141 Oden.

St. Joseph - Chester Gwyer, 1506 Sheridan road. Hartford — Charles Datz, 202

Sodus - Eual Davis, 3340 Naomi road.

Watervliet - Max Coffel, Box

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor - A boy weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, 1316 Superior, at 5:18 p.m. Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Bainbridge Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, Bainbridge Center, on the following dates: Monday, March 8: 1-5 P.M.; 7-9 P.M. Wednesday March 10: 9 A.M. - 12 Noon; 1-5 P.M.

Tentative factors and ratios for equalization are: Real property: 1.0000 - 49.04%; Personal property: 1.0000; 50.01%. Leonard C. Smith Jr.

Supervisor Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2, 1976 H.P.

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 8, 1976 in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor on Monday, March 8, 1976 regarding the repeal of an ordinance es-

tablishing the Community Development Department and all of those departments that were assigned to that depart-

All interested persons are invited to attend. CITY OF BENTON HARBOR Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke,

City Clerk Dated February 26, 1976 Mar. 1, 1976 H.P. Adv.

SPECIAL NOTICE The City of Benton Harbor will be accepting sealed proposals for the demolition of

the following sub-standard property 852 Pearl St.

Tax Code 2C19AB in the City of Benton Harbor until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 15, 1976. Specifications are available at the Benton Harbor Building & Inspection Department.

CITY OF BENTON HARBOR Mrs. Evelyn GRENAWITZKE, City Clerk Dated February 26, 1976 Mar. 1, 1976 H.P. Adv.

Notice of Public Hearing City of Benton Harbor -Community Development Program

The City of Benton Harbor, Michigan will hold a public hearing in the Benton Harbor City Commission Chambers, 200 Wall Street, at 7:30 P.M. on March 8, 1976, in connection with the City of Benton Harbor undertaking activities in its Community Development Program. The project area is the entire City of Benton Har-

The purpose of the hearing is to consider a proposal for the undertaking of specific activites as the City's Community's Development program under State and Local law with federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; to administer code enforcement; to carry out a program of repair and rehabilitation of buildings or other improvements, including acquisition and repair or rehabilitation by the City of Benton Harbor; to construct public facilities; to provide public services which would not otherwise be available in the areas of employment, economic development, recreation, senior citizen services, mobility, and public facilities; and to provide for the administration of the Program. The City of Benton Harbor's Program will be available for examination and will be open for discussion at the hearing. Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity

to be heard. Further information on the project may be obtained from Office of the City Manager or Director of Community Development of the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan, at 200 Wall Street, in the City of Ben-

ton Harbor OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK Dated February 27, 1976

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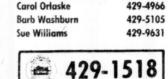
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WATERVLIET - The honor roll for the fall semester at Watervliet high school has been announced by Kenneth Bannen, principal of Watervilet high

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Eleventh: Dlane DeYoung, Melodee Graybill, Jon Hinkel man, Melonie Isbrecht, Sandy Nirotz, Neta Story, Diane Shane, all A's; Renee Anderson, Susan Bahm, Laura Balfour, Kirt Birmele, Weldon Bisnett, Dorothy Bohn, Amy Borrill, Dobony Bohn, Amy Borrill, Deb Brad-ford, Charles Brock, Jackie Bush, Diane Carr, Deb Cerny, Kathy Coburn, Patrick Curlis, Sherry Cutlip, Iris Eberhart, Arthur Frank, Barbara Frazier, Marc Frazier, Tim Hardy, Tom Hutchinson, Debra Johnson, Denise Jones, Tom Lord, Randy Marler, Jackie McKean, Kathy Olson, Jean Piggott, Deanna Richardson, Debra Rushing, Ted Scheid, Janice Sinsabaugh, Vickle Smith, Diane Sonnen-berg, Margaret Steffens, Denise Stolz, Donna Thomas, Bradley Wendzel, David Whitaker, Teresa Wurn, Candere Zechiel

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Hinkelman, Trudy Johnson,
Kim Phillipi, all A's; Jesse
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Berrien Divorce Decrees

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Cir-

Genrhart, Patricla of Three Oaks and James. Married May 22, 1971. Rudowski, Russell of Nifes and Margaret. Two children to the mother. Matried

chitaren to the mouner, Married Nov. 4, 1966. McNinch, Evelyn of Niles township and Jester. Married Nov. 11, 1972. Paustian, Duanc of Slevens-ville and Brenda. One child to the father. Married Nov. 26, 1971.

William. One child to the mother, Married Dec. 24, 1872. Weaver, Mamie and Edward Jr. Five children to the mother. Married Dec. 19, 1962.

Area Students Achievers At Olivet College

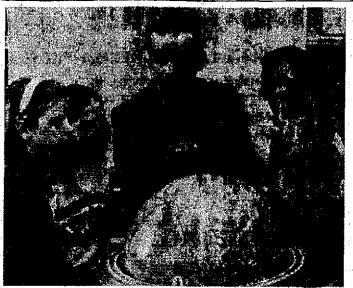
OLIVET - Three students from southwestern Michigan have been named to the academic achievement list for the fall semester at Olivet college here, according to an announcement from the school.

The students, were Debra Harvey and Cheryl Lake, both of Robert Stevensville, and Luther, Gallen.

NEED MORE TIME

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study says the national water pollution control program is behind schedule and industrial and municipal polluters will probably need ex-

Reed, Era Snyder, Roxanne Stuch, Steve Tatter, Cheryl VanDrasek, Lois Wendzel, David Willimeng, Kathy Wurn, Alice Wieand.
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HE GETS AROUND: J. Hart Rosdail, 62, a teacher at Glen Hill elementary school in Glendale Heights, Ill., uses globe as he discusses his travels with some of his students. Listed by Guinness Book of World Records as the most-traveled man in the world, Rosdail has visited 221 countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Winter Harness Racing Increasing In Popularity

The Ann Arbor News NORTHVILLE, Mich. (AP) -What began as a somewhat risky venture 10 years ago on tge south side of Windson, Ont., has now blussomed forth Into one of the best investments in sports in recent times.

There were those who scoffed at the idea of offering harness racing an a high plane during the dead of winter in a northern

They had good reason to be skeptical of the enterprise. skepitcal of the enterprise.

After all, who was going to batthe the snowstorms to watch
harness racing? What horseman
in his right mind would trade
the comfort of home for subzero temperatures behind a

gates during the winter of 1965-6, the raceway had a small

pacer?
The skeptles got their answer:
plenty of people.
When Windsor first opened its

average attendance and mutuel handle, in the neighborhood of 3,500 spectators and somewhat over \$200,000 bet each program.

From this modest start, both of these figures have grown through the years. Last year, Windsor averaged 5,195 spectators per program, and they wagered \$480,256. Despite the harsh winter, officials expect to bottler those figures by this

and suggested to the people in Lansing that Michigan make an attempt to keep some of those Detroit dollars in the states by

Detroit dollars in the states by offering winter racing at North-ville Downs, where Carlo is executive manager.

Again, the skepties had a field day. They said it was too difficult to get to Northville during the winter. Besides, Windsor had a corner on the winter racing market.

ing market.

Perhaps: Carlo didn't appreciate having his choice midsimmere racing dates taken away from him two years ago, but he has made the most of his utsteer rectand dates.

winter racing dates.

Last year, Northville attracted 315,447 spectators, and they bet \$31,490,455 during the 83 racing cards. That's an average of 3,847 and a handle of \$382,444.

"I said we could have winter racing in Michigan five or six years ago," Carlo said, "and

they told me I was crazy."

lie faced a problem at Northville that was anticipated in the
construction at Windsor. The Canadian track was built solely for the purpose of racing during the winter months, where Northville was basically a

Northville was basically a summer operation.

Thus, Windsor was built with ah enclosed grandstand and citibhouse. All of the barns on the backstretch were enclosed for the comfort of horse and human.

human. None of this existed at North-

ville, where extensive work was necessary to make it possible to race through the winter. "We had to enclose everything, the grandstand and the clublinuse," Carlo racalled. "By the time we got done, we had an expenditure of \$3.5 million. And it can cost \$20,000 just to get the snow removed after a storm."

Despite the best efforts of ol' man winter however. Windson ind Northville have lost very

ASKS MEETINGS .

LANSING, Mich. (AP)— Republican House Leader Dennis Cawthorne has called for additional sessions of the House Appropriations Committee to help plow through the gover-nor's 781-page budget recom-mendation.

Lake Michigan Catholic High School Honor Roll

Lake Michigan Catholic high school honor roll for the seco was announced today by Donald M. Stock, principal. A

B" average is required. Twelfth: Michael Ashbrook, Alan Bender, Edward and Judy Bokhart, James Brintnail, Deborah Brown, Linda Butera, Bryan and Ketneth Conrad, Mary Cross, John Czuba, Jamil BaDan, Mark Fish, David and Tom Elech Lee Feeter William Tom Flood, Joe Foster, William Frantz, Stephen Gentry, Nancy Gerencser, Virginia Gonzales, Keith Gleiss, Tum Hanley, Shari Johnson, Chris Kasmer, Tom Kibler, Carlyn Klemm, Don Allison Jackson, Charlene LeFor, Denise Lemieux, Lita Johnson, Mark Joyner, Debbie

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tine Ward, Alberta Webb, Mike Wetzel, James White and Diana ELEVENTII GRADE: Vickie

Koebel, all A's; Jodie Arms-trong, Rence Backus, Kim

Boone, Marvin Bowyer, Deborah Brandt, Cynthia Brecht, Timothy Clark, Mar-garet DeMorrow, Sue Dolezel, Debbie Dornlass, Joy English,

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man, Brenda Hellenga, Irving Hisebke, Kathy Howell, Howard

Jackson, Dawn Jacobson, Edth Jungblut, Lori Kavolock, Clara

Kittleson, George Knoll, Pamela Koze, Linda Kublick,

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Strauss, Sandra Varga, Bohby

and

Tenth grade: Douglas Grover, David Hak, Linda Irvine, Pa-tricta Jakeway, Lori Natzke, Jerilyn Stein and Susan Torba,

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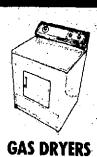
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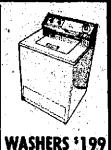
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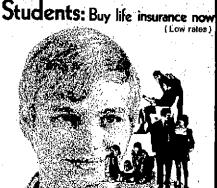
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3 p.m. 2,**3,22** All in the Family 5,8,16 Another World 7,13,28 General Inspital 9 Lave, American Style 3:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Match Game 5 Father Knows Best 7,13,28 One Life to Live 4 p.m.

2,3,22 Tattlefales 5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 8 Gilligan's Island 16 Bugs Bunny

13 Bewitched

9 Mickey Mouse Club 4:39 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah Share 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movle 8 Partridge Family

9 Gilligan's Island 13 I love Lucy á p.m. 8 Ironside

9 Lussie 13 Beverly Hillbillies 16 Gilligan's Island, 5:30 p.m. 5 Rocky and his Friends

16 The Lucy Show 5 p.m. 2,3.5,7,8,13,28 News 91 Dream of Jeannie 6:39 p.m. 2,3,5,7,16,22,28 News

13 Adam 12

7 p.m. 2,5,7,8,22 News 3 Concentration # Andy Griffith

3:30-News Roundsup

2:19—Sportscast 1:09—ABC News 4:39—Lucal News/Weather 5:09—ABC News

5:28 Local Sports W/Campbell

6:30—Eve. Local News W/Kelly 6:00—ABC News/Peature 6:30—Local News 8:45—Sign-Off

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3:90—Together 5:15—Major Newscast 6:00—Earl Nightingale

8:00 John Deremus Show

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5:38-880-Sign-On Morning

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9:00-John Doremus Show

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Abortion 'No Issue'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Congressman Donald Riegle says abortion is not a legitimate issue to inject into the U.S. Senate campaign. The Flint Democrat said Friday that abortion — currently the "hot" topic in politics — should have no place as an issue in the U.S. Senate race because Congress should have no mile "in deedling life and death questions. I don't think it will be an averriding issue in the campaign," said fleigle, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by U.S. Sen. Smith Hart. "It's not going to become an issue with me." Philip Hart, "It's not going to become an issue with me.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion has ordered utilities operating 17 atomic reactors around the country to make changes to increase the safety margin in the reactors.



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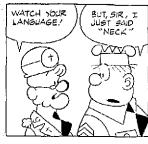
FBI 'Has Not' Relaxed Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the FBI has not relaxed its ef-forts to rout out Soviet spies operating in the United States, but he acknowledged some of the agency's methods have changed,

He issued a brief statement in response to a New York Times report that Kelley's predecessor, J. Edgar Hower, phased out several successful techniques used to identify and track down undercover agents for Soviet and other hostile foreign intelligence services

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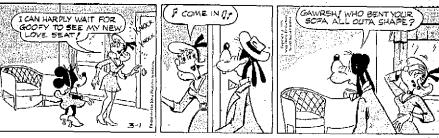
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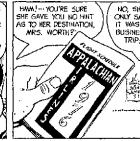






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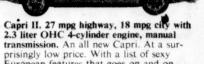
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market **Edges** Upward

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market edged upward today in a continuation of the buying that appeared near the close of Friday's session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up about a

point in the early going. Gainers took a narrow lead over losers York Echange-listed issues

Brokers noted some uneasiness among investors over evidence that the Federal Reserve had moved toward a more restrictive credit policy.
But they also noted that the
Fed's apparent shift had come

amid signs of a confined pickup in the economy.
Today's early prices included Citicorp, down ¼ at 31½; International Telephone & Telegraph, off ¼ at 38½; RCA, unchanged at 26, and Chrysler,

amid signs of a continued

up 14 at 1816.
Lust week Chrysler said it expected to show a profit for each quarter of 1976.
On Friday the Dow Jones in-

on Friday the bow nones in-dustrial average drapped 6.22 to 972.81, winding up the week with a 15.19 loss. For all of February the average showed a 2.67 decline.

The daily lally of NYSE-listed issues showed losers ahead of gainers by more than a 2-1

Big Board volume slowed to 26.94 million shares from 34.32

The NYSE's composite index lost 27 to 53.35, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off .80 at 103.37.

Milliken Rejects Pay Hike

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gay. William Milliken says he won't take a penny more in salary this year than he did last But the governor indicated

through a spokesman Sunday that he will continue to recum-mend raises for 13 agency heads. Those Increases total \$85,300, Two state employes' union of-

Two state employes' union of-ficials criticized the pay raises — recommended in Militken's budget proposed to the legisla-ture last week — for the department heads. "These are people in most cases who haven't gutten any pay raise at all far four years," said William Wells, Militken's executive assistant for militie

said within wells, attributed a feature assistant for public affairs. There is also a problem of marale in cases where department heads are maiding less money that some of the people who work under

The proposed executive pay raises "seem kind of heavy in view of the other things that are going on" in the state's financial picture, said John Doyle, executive secretary of the 20,000-member Michigan State Employer Association.

Employes Association.
"A lot of people in government are underpaid," said Art
Underwood, associate director
of the American Federation of
State, County and Municipal
Employes Council 11. Underwood said he was "n Bitte surprised" by the size of the pay raises.
Milliken's move to keep his

own salary at its current level apparently comes in response to publicity over the fact that the governor's hudget recommend-ed restoring his salary to its former level of \$47,250.

Milliken agreed to a pay cut of \$2,300 last year in the face of the inclal pinch faced by is in even worse condition this

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OF BUCHANAN, MRCH, No. 1 Soybeans \$4.44 up 1. New Soybeans \$4.83 up 5. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.

No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.40 up 2 New Corn \$2.37 up 3. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.45 up 2. No. 2 Wheat \$3.85 up 23. No. 2 New Wheat \$1.80 up 18. Oats \$1.66 steady.

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Tax Returns

Being Filed

Very Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without the Incentive of a tax rebate this year, taxpayers aren't filing their returns as according to the order of the control of the con

eagerly as they did last year

Internal Revenue Service

The number of returns filed so far this year is 9.7 per cent behind the same period a year ago. On the other hand, the

average refund this year is up

Other preliminary IRS figures also show the taxpayers'

option to earmark taxes to belp

finance presidential elections is at the highest rate ever. Of-ficials say the current political campaign apparently is en-couraging taxpayers to par-ticipate, with 26.5 per cent of the

returns so far each designating

\$1 per taxpayer to the fund, compared to 23.9 per cent at this time last year, which was the

previous high, Taxpayers have carmarked

Taxpayers have earmarked \$4.1 million for the campaign fund so far this year, bringing the total put into the fund since 1973 to \$68.2 million. So far, \$8 million of that has already been distributed to candidates in presidential primary elections. Overall, IRS spukesmen say the filing pace for this year appears to be about normal. Taxpayers so far have have milled.

payers so far have have mailed in 29 million of the 86.2 million

returns expected.

This time last year the agency had received 31.8 million re-

turns, but that was higher than

normal. IRS spokesmen noted that even though the law providing rebates to taxpayers

wasn't approved until April 31,

passage was virtually certain by this time last year and officials were already serving notice that the first returns filed would be

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the first to receive rebates.

figures show

\$35,28 to \$422,03.

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	1976	Yesterday's
•	High Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	5614 28%	4634
Bendly Corp	61% 2132	58
Clark Equip	3914 2314	3814
Consulidated Foods	23% 12%	20%
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	32% 12%	29%
Hammermill-Paper	23% 12% .	21%
Haves-Albion Corp	1514, 714	141/2
Keehring	12% 4%	11
Mich Gay Utilities	14% 87/2	12%
National Standard	18 1134	18%
Pet, Inc.	28 l 6%	25
Schlumberger	90% 67	714
Whirlpool Corp	341/4 151/4	33%
Wickes Corp	15 7%	1214

Berrien Directory Of Manufacturers,

Processors Published

A new Berrien County Directory of Manufacturers and The berrief Chind Directory of Manuacurers and Processors has been published by the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, according to Roger H. Curry, executive vice president. The directory lists manufacturers and processors by cities. It tells what the company manufactures, distribution, corporation officials, and the number of employes. A section is devoted to classification of industry by contents are successful. products annual curred. Another section lists fours available in Berrien county. Cost of the publication for Chamber members is \$3 and for minimembers \$5. Copies may be purchased at the Chamber office, Building B, 777 Hiverview drive, Benton Harber.

Sandvik Promotes Technical Manager

Lars Ojert has been promoted to assistant product manager for the Sandvik, Inc., strlp steel warehouse and processing plant in the Pipestone Industrial district, Benton township, according to E.J. Mayle, general manager of the plant



LARS OJERT

Oiert, who transferred from the parent firm, Sandvik AB in Sandviken, Sweden, in July, 1973, has been technical manager here. He joined Sand-vik AB in 1962, following graduation as a metallurgist from the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden.

He has served the internationally known firm in several capacities, starting in the research laboratory as a traubleshooter for wire and strip steel products. As produc-tion engineer, from 1965 to 1971, Olert was responsible for the manufacture of Sandvik razor blade and metal band saw stee as well as for all experimental manufacturing.

COOPERATION

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) --Former Michigan Gov. George Roomey says active cooperation among nonprofit agencies and private businesses will make public services more efficient and slow the growth of govern-

In his new position, Ojert will play a more active role in marketing and sales, areas where special technical experthe is required. He will also continue to be responsible for technical research and develop-ment and technical service, production and planning at the

Benton township plant, where sophisticated equipment is used to anneal, roll, silt and debur high carbon strip steel.

Obert, a native of Sandviken, Sweden, lives at 2851 Lake Bluff Terrace, St. Joseph, with his wife Gudrun and children Cutharina, 13; Magnus; 11; and

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Tuesday Will Be Rainy Day

Extreme Southwestern Lower Michigan: Snow changing to rain tonight, low mid 30s. Rain likely Tuesday with a chance of a few thundershowers, high mid 40s to around 50. Winds northeast to easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, east to southeasterly Tuesday.

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 61 in De-troit. The lowest was zero at Suilt Ste. Marle. The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 29. The low was 22. The highest temperature for

The sun sels today at 6:23 n.m., rises Tuesday at 7:18 a.m. and sets at 6:24 p.m.
The moon sets today at 7:25 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:32 a.m.

and sets at 8:23 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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Alpena, snowskyr	40	15
Detroit, snow	63	: 31
Escanaba cldy	35	1
Flint, snow	. 51	31
G.Rapids, cldy	53	25
Houghton, snowshwr	28	11
Houghton Lk, cldy	39	38
Jackson, snow	58	31
Lansing, snow	51	28
Marquette, snowshwr	. 27	13
Muskegon, cldy	46	32
Peliston, snowshwr	37	12
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Saginaw, eldy	48	27
S.S. Marie, pt cldy	.33	- 00
Tryerse Cty, cldy	39	22

EXTENDED FORECAST Chance of rain or snow Wed-nesday and Thursday, highs in

Says Parts Off Pruner Were Stolen

that the parts were taken some time between 6 p.m., Friday,

troi panel and a battery, police

The machine was parked in an urchard just west of Red Bud trail in Oronnko township, Cal-derwood told police.

South Haven *Hospital*

admitted to South Haven Com-munity lospitul yesterday included Samuel McPike, Bon-NEW YORK — Because they lacked the proper black shuding, a sheet of 4-cent stamps bought at the United Nations by a stamp collector in 1963 turned gor; Richard Schurr, Mrs. Ruth Treacy, Mrs. Antonnio Alfiere, Kenneth Balasick, Mrs. Gordon out to be worth more than \$10,000.

WEATHER PICTURE

this date in Detruit since 1872 was 58 in 1883. The lowest was one in 1962.

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the upper 40s to mid 50s Wednesday, upper 3% to lawer 40%.
Thursday, upper 3% to near 35
Friday, Lows in the upper teens
to mid 30%. Wednesday and
Thursday, cooling to near 10 to the low 20s Friday.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Parts in a self-propelled pruning machine worth over \$500, were reported taken from an orchard west of here Sunday morning. Owner James Calderwood.

Lemon Creek road, Berrien Springs, told Berrien Springs villoge-Oronoko township police

and 8:30 a.m., Saturday.
Parts of the machine reported taken were a 16-horsepower engine, a hydraulic pump, a con-

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

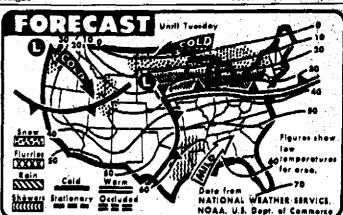
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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain and snow are forecast Monday from the Dakotas to western New England. Snow is also forecast for the western Plains and Northwest. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf. Mild weather is expected from the Southeast to the lower Midwest but most of the country is expected to be cold. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Driving with Tools; Employment Agency Fees Sixth of ten columns) If you drive to work because you must carry bulky

ools, equipment, instruments, etc., you may be able o qualify for the last time on your '75 return from the "liberal" IRS rule under which you can deduct the entire cost of the commute to work.

This rule permits you to deduct the total cost of driving t

to and from work if you used the car primarily because you had to carry the bulky equipment. AND you wouldn't have used the ear to drive in work "but for" the fact that these bulky items

had to be transported to work.

But starting in '76, the IRS is
dropping this "but for" rule and
substituting what is known as
the "additional expense" test.

the "additional expense" test. This new test will bar most of you from claiming the same car-expense deduction next year that you are claiming for 1975 under the old rule.

In 1976, the IRS will let you deduct only the "additional" expense you incur to carry the tools, in whatever way you travel to and from work. As the IRS itself explains it:

A taxaaver ment \$20 per day to

A taxpayer spent \$2 per day to commute to and from work by public transportation before the purpue transportation before the taxpayer had to carry necessary work implements. When he had to carry the implements to and from work, it cost him \$3 per day to drive a car and an addi-tional \$5 per day to rent a trailer in which the implements were

(1) Since the taxpayer meets the "but for" test, the full \$8 per day can be deducted for 1975.

day can be deducted for 1975. The same expenses incurred after '75 can be deducted only up to \$5 per day (the "additional" expense for the trailer). (2) Or say the taxpayer used the car trunk for his tools and didn't need a trailer. He then could deduct \$1 per day in '75 but would have no deduction for expenses incurred after '75.

exponses incurred after '75, (3) Or say he would have used his car, regardless of the need to transport tools in a trailer. He fails the "but for" test for expenses in 1973 but he has "additional" expenses of \$5 per day for the trailer which can be deducted both for '75 and '76.

(4) Or say he would have used his car in any uvent, without a

his car in any event, without a trailer. He meets neither test. has un deduction in '75 or '78. If you in any way meet the

and not the old "but for" test, you can deduct your expenses.

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If you spend money seeking a job in '75, you've been hit by a change in rules. The IRS says that you can deduct the cost of seeking employment in your same trade or business matter whether you get the job or not. But you can't deduct the cost of seeking employment in a different trade or business even if you get the job.

n you got the job.

Say a college instructor pays
an employment agency fee to
get a new post as an instructor
in another college: he can
deduct the fee. But if he paid a similar fee to get a job as a computer programmer for a corporation, he can't deduct that fee under the new rules. Exception: if you paid your

tee to get a lob in a new trade before Apr. 21, 1975, you can deduct the fee on the 1975 re-

These rules are particularly rough on new entrants into the job market. You can't deduct your employment agency fee because you are entering a new trade or business, unless you paid for getting the job before Apr. 21, 1973.

SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75

by the Research Institute of America: If you had child-care and or dependent-care expenses in '73, they are deductible only if you incurred them to enable

you to get a paying job.

If you would have spent the money for your child's or dependent's care in any event, the amount isn't deductible even though you do go to work. In applying this rule to a par-ticular case, the Tax Court in 1975 inferred from the evidence that the taxpayer-mother would have sent her child to nursery school whether or not she nunnged to get a job, Even though the mother did In fact work at some part-time jobs, the court concluded that she didn't incur the nursery school expenses for the purpose of enabling her to get those jobs and, therefore, it disallowed the child-care deduction.

This is an important limita-tion on your right to take a child-care deduction. Tomorrow: Medical expenses

Watervliet Hospital :

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital over the post weekend include:

weekend include:
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Loke, Red Arrow flighway.
Benton Harbur — Dolly Olds,
9120 Territorial ruad.
Bangor — Debru Carter, ruate
1, Box 168-A.
Culoma — Christopher Canroo. 8413 Central

Culoma — Christopher Can-non, 5813 Central.

Coyert — Austla Harding, route 1, Box 217.

Harlford — Teresa Reyna, route 2, Box 248; Mrs. Edward Fields, Beachwood Mobile Park

Berrien General

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien
General hospital over the past
weekend include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Rosie
Childs, 1008 Buss, Apt. 4; Edward Bauer, 1335 East Britain.
Chesterton, Ind. — Peggy
Bowker, route 2, Box 83-A.
Eau Claire — Turry Hyde,
General Delivery.

General Delivery.

Sawyer — August Wenner-berg, route 1, Box 449. South Haven — Mrs. Betty Harrington, 452 Maple. BIRTHS

BIRTHS
St. Joseph — Agil weighing 6 poinds 7½ nunces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wahl. 1109½ Lake Blird, at 9:48 a.m.Friday.
Sodus — A boy weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Cornejo, Box 6, at 8:51 a.m. Saturday

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE ANNUAL ELECTION VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE

To the qualified electors of the Village of Stevensville.
Notice is bereby given that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Stevensville, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on March 8, 1976 from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. of said day, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Three Trustees.

Bernice Schoenfelder Village Clerk 2893 Bluff St Stevensville, MI 49127 March 1, 5, 1976 H.P. Adv.

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Benton Harbor — Richard L.

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Watervijet — Mrs. Milton J.
Fox, 338 Lucinda lane.
BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A. girl.

weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauderdale, 359 Cedar, Suturday at 1:50 a.m.

Gallen — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ninees, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turley, route 1, Box 348, Sunday at 1109 p.m. South Haven - A girl,

weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juhn H. Pollock, 760 Monroe boulevard, Sunday at 700 p.m. Watervilet weighing 6 pounds, 15 punces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lawton, 200 East. Parsons, Saturday at 2:12 p.m.

Mercy

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy during the post hospital weekend include

Hospital

Benton Harbor - Richard Senion Harbor - Richard Keller, 1024 Thomas; Calvin Pierce, 604 Beuna Vista; Tony Alexander, 604 Terriforial; Henry Dule, 600 Superior; Mrs. Ellie Fryson, 407 Butternut; Mrs. Robert Gosnick, 1200 Em pire; Tellcha Lee, 247 Madeline; Deborah Murk, 682 East Vineyard; Mrs. Peggy Sobezyk, 2197 Territorial; Joyce Steven-

son, 141 Oden: St. Joseph — Chester Gwyer, Hartford - Charles Datz, 202

West Bernard. - Eual Davis, 3340

Watervilet - Max Coffel, Box

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor eighing 7 pounds 14 ounces as born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, 1316 Superior, at 5:18 p.m. Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Bainbridge Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, Bainbridge Center, on the following dates Monday, March #: 1-5 P.M.: 7-9 P.M. Wednosday March 10: 8 A.M. 12 Noon; 1-5 P.M. Tentative factors and ratios

for equalization are: Real property; 1.0000 - 49.04%; Personal property: 1.0000; 50.01%. Leonard C. Smith Jr

Supervisor Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2, 1976 H.P.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Benon Harbor, Michigan will hold a piblic bearing on Menday, March 8, 1876 in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor on Monday, March 8, 1976 regarding the repeal of an ordinance establishing the Community Development Department and all of those departments that were assigned to that deport.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
CITY OF BENTON HARBOR

Mrs. Evelyn Grenawitzke, City Clerk Dated February 26, 1976 Mar. 1, 1976 H.P. Adv.

SPECIAL NOTICE The City of Benton Harbor will be accepting sealed proposals for the demolition of

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until 2:00 p.m. on Monday March 15, 1976: Specifications Harber Building & Inspection Department.
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Program
The City of Benton Harbor,
Michigan will hold a public hearing in the Benton Harbor City Commission Chambers, 200 Wall Street, at 7:30 P.M. on March 8, 1976, in connection with the City of Benton Harbor underlaking activities in its Community Development Program. The project area is the entire City of Benton Har-

bor,
The purpose of the hearing is to consider a proposal for the undertaking of specific activities as the City's, Community's Development program under State and Local law with federal inancial assistance under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, to ad-minister code enforcement; to carry out a program of repair and rehabilitation of buildings or other improvements, includor other improvements, includ-ing acquisition and repair or rehabilitation by the City of Benlon Harbor; to construct public facilities; to provide public services which would not otherwise be available in the areas of employment; economic development, recreation, senior eltizen services, mobility, and public facilities; and to provide for the administration of the Program. The City of Benton Harbor's Program will be available for examination and

the hearing. Any person or or-ganization destring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity Further information on the project may be obtained from Office of the City Manager or Director of Community Development of the City of Ben-ton Harbor, Michigan, at 200 Wall Street, in the City of Ben-

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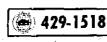
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Why Not **Make Detroit** 51st State?

Editor's Note: On several occasions, Lower Michigan newspapers have sent reporters to the Upper Peninsula to tell glowing stories of the vast riches and native wilderness of the U.P., and educate downstate residents about what's sometimes referred to as the "primitive" north country. Dave Rood, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, has turned the tables a bit, journeying to Detroit for an Upper Peninsula resident's view of the state's largest city. Here are his

By DAVE ROOD

DETROIT (AP) - The idea is breath-taking in its potential, yet brilliant in its simplicity. Let's make Detroit the 51st state!

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that it's possible. Of course, he was talking about the Upper Peninsula at the time. But the law, just as the rain that falls upon the just and unjust alike, should apply equally to every corner of the

Petitioning to become the 51st state and thereby becoming master of its own destiny would not only help Detroit, but chances are such a move would not make the residents of the rest of Michigan all that unhappy.

Certainly if Detroit was its own state, it could pass stringent laws limiting economic development, clamp down on pollution and preserve the few remaining parks and open spaces.

Naturally, clamping down on industry might do some harm to the tax base. But Detroit could make that up by installing legalized gambling. It's a big town for gamblers anyway and they might as well make it legal.

Detroit's a big town in many ways, most of them geographical, and its problems have compounded in recent years as the auto industry has gone into a slump, the entire economy began faltering, unemployment started to rise, racial tensions built in direct proportion to the increase in black population and the Detroit Tigers finished last in the American League East for the second year in a row

In the summer of 1701, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac landed on the shore of the Detroit River, near what is now the foot of Woodward Avenue, and built Ft. Pontchartrain. Cadillac would not recognize today what he started.

Towering buildings now form a symbolic stockade around the downtown district, long ore boats and ocean vessels pass each other on the river where trading canoes once floated, and Hog Island, where ham and bacon were

quartered on the hoof, now is Belle Isle, a city park. Far out on the fringes, the latter day refugees huddle in their enclaves, walking a perpetual guard against invaders

Today, almost 4.5 million people live in the three-county area that makes up metropolitan Detroit. Most of the people are there for one reason - jobs.

Those jobs for the most part have come from the auto industry, a 20th Century phenomenon that made Detroit an

industrial giant and the nation's fifth largest city. It's an industrial town, a factory town, a small town that

despite its size now, has never quite grown up. To oversimplify the issue, Detroit's problem is simply

that it has too many people. With the auto industry in a slump, there's more unemployment than usual, which creates an economic crunch for a lot of people. When times are tough and prices keep climbing, more people will turn to crime as a means of surviving. Add to this a city operating at a deficit and

cutting services to citizens, and you have quite a mess. You know how the ripples extend outward when you drop a pebble in the water. That's what Detroit reminds me of as you drive outward from downtown along Woodward: Relatively clean, modern and well-maintained areas are followed by tacky and rundown sections, lined with porno movie houses, bars, loan offices, adult bookstores and empty buildings with boarded windows and faded signs. The good and the bad alternate all the way out to Eight Mile

Road, the city limit. Detroit is obsessed with automobiles, although the auto industry future is clouded; with sports, despite the fact that its teams are perennial losers; and with race, as periodically citizens have attempted to club one another into insensibility in demonstrations of brotherly love and

It is a city divided, with enclaves springing from ethnic roots, race and economics, failing to find a common denominator that would provide unity and identity.

One observer who frequents Detroit calls it a city of "the greatest lobbies you'll ever find" and of "really great places to eat.

A strange fact was uncovered during a test of that theory. There are some great bars that are naturally attached to great lobbies and great restaurants - a fact that is often overlooked by many sociologists and demographers. From 26 floors up, Detroit doesn't look all that bad.

But the view from 26 stories up is one that not many people see.

Most who live in Detroit's inner city can't afford the

luxury of a trip to the Top of the Flame. And most who live in the suburbs have stopped coming downtown.

That leaves tourists, downtown office workers and those who make it to Tiger Stadium or Cobo Hall for a sports event. Or those who like ornate lobbies and good food.

Park Boss Gave Up Opera Career

By MARK LAGERKVIST WHITE CLOUD, Mich. (AP)

The winter silence at the White Cloud State Park occasionally is broken by strains of "Pagliacci," "La Traviata," or even "Carmen.

The sounds are those of a career that never was.

Lindo Muzzin, 59, once was a promising baritone singer with the Michigan Opera Company in Detroit. For the past 13 years, he has been the manager of the White Cloud State Park.

"It's a tantalizing affair," said Muzzin. "You wonder whether you went the right way-whether the Lord intended you to be an opera singer or a

Although it has been many years since Muzzin sang with

the opera company, he still likes to vocalize in private.

"I sing at the park when no one's around in winter. I still get the bug every once in a while," he explained.

The fork in the road of Muzzin's life came some 30 years ago. He played secondary parts in Detroit Opéra Company productions for eight years under D. Caesar Cianfoni, a respected conductor.

'Cianfone said, 'the possibilities are there, but you've got to get out of Detroit," recalled Muzzin. "Cianfoni would have recommended me to the best teachers, who were in New York. "I would have had to give

everything else up. I didn't want to go that far.

Instead, Muzzin took a civil

service examination and worked at the Ludington and Wilson state parks before becoming park manager at White Cloud.

Since moving to Newaygo County, Muzzin has sung at local events, including Fremont Civic Theater Group performances. But he has declined such invitations for the past few

"It's like being an athlete in training," he said. "You've got to be in shape all the time. You have to spend hours exercising to keep your voice in shape."

Now, Muzzin's performances are limited to bathtubs, automobiles and his office at the state park.

But the dreams are still there. "Who knows?" he asks. "Maybe after I retire, I'll take up singing again.



SINGER-MANAGER: Lindo Muzzin, 59, once a promising baritone singer with the Michigan Opera Company in Detroit, is shown behind the wheel of a tractor at White Cloud State Park where he has been manager for the past 13 years. "I sing at the park when no one's around in winter," he says. (AP Wirephoto)

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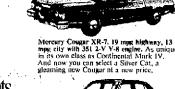
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convarison to other state ogeneies; which, in turn, permits allocation of more funds for the support of arts programs.

Judy Manos, Ann Arbor (one of the present 15 hoard members of the Council) said, "There is nothing pulitical about the council. Polities is destructive to anything crea-

If you agree with this, there is organey in your action. Rep. Rosenbaum, chairman, will be calling a meeting of the House Judiciary committee on this Judiciary committee on this some time in April, and is Iniviting interested people from across the State of Michigan to across the State of Michigan to come in and give their opinions. Please write Rep. Rosenbaum that you opinise SB 1264 on the principle that the executive director of the Michigan Council for the Arts (or State Commission for the Arts, as it would be called) should not be subject to political patronage and under possible control of Senate members who might wish to

"play pufities" with it.

His address is: The Honorable
Paul A. Rosenbaum, Chairman,
Judiciary Committee, Michigan House of Representatives, P.O. Box, 119, Lansing, Michigan, 48901. Thank you for your help!

Doris Jensen, Chairman Cultural Interests Michigan State Division — AAUW South Haven

ANTI-BUSING RALLY SUPPORTED

Editor.

Anti-busing organizations na-tionwide will meet in Washing-lon, D.C., at the Capitol grounds on April 24, 1976, to bring pressure on Congress to enact a Constitutional Amendment to prohibit forced busing. Approximately 2,200 anti-busing leaders have been notified of this coming event. Seventy-five thousand people are expecting to attend the rally. This mass rally is being organized by Mr. Jack Shore, chairman of Union Labor Against Busing of 2902 South 7th Street Road, Louisville, Kentucky. These men are members of the union in Jeffer-son county. Their zip code is

The Constitution provides that The Constitution provides that any annualment to the United States Constitution has to be launched in Congress by two-thirds vote of each House, subject to ratification by the legislature of three-fourths of the states, We, of the Waferford National Action Group, an af-fillated chapter of the National Action Group led by Mrs. Irene McCabe, have worked liave worked McCabe, have worked approximately six years to bring about an amendment that in essence would say, "no public school student shall because of race, creed, or color be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school."

We need your help state wide pressuring your state and federal elected officials to accomplish our goal. There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States or any amendment to the Constitution of the United States that mandates a child has to be taken away from the neighborhood school. Under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Title IV, Section 401, it stated. "desegregation" means without regard to their race, color, religion, or national origin, but "desegregation" shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial un-

Also Section 407 under Title IV states, "provided that nothing herein shall empower any official or court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by requiring the transportation of pupils or students from one school to another or one school district to another in order to achieve such racial balance, or atherwise enlarge the existing power of the court to insure compliance with constitutional standards.

Supreme Court ruled that states could provide separate facilities for white and black students as long as Incilities were equal, which was wrong. In 1954 the United States Supreme Court overturned the 1896 decision, declaring that separate educa tional facilities are inherently nnequal. A year later in the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, the court ordered descregation to procede with deliberate speed. This sten was made because a students were being

bused past all-white schools.

Cities that have follen to the concept of forced busing are lly becoming resegregated. resulting from the white flight to avoid forced busing. Violence has erupted nationwide because

of the forced busing.

Briefs were filed by the NAACP on or about April of last year to include the suburbs of Detroit, calling for metropolitan busing. To equate anti-busing with racism is in itself an act of

We are fired of this dieta-torship. We say to our courts, our laws, and our President, "Give us back our rights," 'Majority Rule'. Give us back our freedom, choice of schools.
Give us back our beliefs in mankind, and give us back our

democracy."
We, or the Waterford National Action Group will attend the rally on April 24 in Washington, D.C., to represent our com-munity and voice our objections to forced busing along with antiforced busing organizations of Michigan. Please support the auti-busing forces by pressur-ing your elected officials from your local government up to the President of the United States.

Mrs. Beverly C. Barnum Waterford National Action Group Chairman

Mrs. Dorothy Donacci Waterford National Action Group Newsletter Chairman Pontiac, Mich.

WRITER BLAMES (CAPITALISM)

Editor,
Despite quite regular involvement of the United States in war. Americans have been tunted as being a peace-hoing possible. One would expect, then, to hear a chorus of approval at the closing of military establishments the operation of

which tends to increase the public debt and to extend inflation.

But no! There has been a choru of complaints lucause life sustaining employment is an increasingly rare commodity under capitalism. If it were not that industry and military institutions are operated and maintained primarily to assure profils to capitalists, there would be more than enough life sustaining and enriching employment for everyone in order to purify the air, to green the earth and to make more ef-ficient use of solar energy, the fossilized equivalent of which

has been fast disappearing.
To advocate a better way of doing things than the wasteful capitalist system and the political state which the Industrial Revolution made obsolete is

instructed by press, radio, television and popular misconceptions from the minoment of our births that capitalism has provided. Americans with a standard of living not previously. known and not yet realized in some parts of the world.

Only now are we beginning to realize that that standard of living is but a shadow of what it might have been if society had ment tools and others means of production and if production had been carried un to enrich the lives of each person rather than, primarily, in pile up fabulous wealth for a few copilalists. Isn't this Ricenten. capitatists. Isn't this bicenten-nial Year an appropriate time to consider that there is a better way than that which keeps most people in fear of lass of employment and of livlihoods?

Raiph W. Muncy 1015 Martin Place Ann Arbor, Mich.

KILLING SEALS CALLED 'INHUMAN'

Of all the inhuman things go Of all the inhuman things go-ing on in this world, and there are ton many, the killing of the seal pups. I've read about and seen pictures of, has to be the most cruel thing I've ever seen. How these most (if that's what they are to be called, but I don't think they belong to the human think they belong to the human race) can live with themselves after performing these vicious acts, is beyond my comprehen-sion. And how anyone can wear anything made of a seat skin is beyond me. As far as the seals fat being used in cosmetics and for food oils, if I ever dreamed I was using something with any seal product in it at all, I would cease using it immediately,

New I know some people would come back with a statement like, "there is an overpopulation of seals, anyway". Well, even so, dear God, there has to be another. mure humane way to climinate them than to take these babies from their mothers so ruthlessly. At least let them grow up first and before they become mothers — so you don't have to contend with both baby and mother. I wrote a letter protesting this somewhere once mo'an address where to write again I'd appreciate it. I'd like to help. We have to stop this. again 1'd appreciate it. 1'd like to help . We have to stop this. We are Girl's creatures and so

are they. I know there are a follof things to cause concern today and to those who would say my cause is a small one compared to others in this world, like starving people. I'm truly sorry for this

Your work on yours; I'll work on my causes and maybe someday they will all he solved. I pray they will be. But this vicious slaughter touches my heart deeply because it does not have to be. As an adamont noimal lover I besiege people to look into this. There has to be a way of stopping this and if enough folks banded ingether and

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on those people who would buy a seal coat. But most of all, God mercy on the seal murna's their babies.

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CRASH INJURES FOUR: Four people were injured in collision of these two cars on Napier avenue near Thayer drive in St. Joseph at 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Reported treated and released from Memorial hospital were a driver, Jimmte Lee Shinaberry, 36, and his passengers, Teresa Shinaberry, 27, Jimmte Lee Shinaberry, Jr., 7, and Donnie Wayne Shinaberry, 1, all of 5060 St. Juseph avenue, Stevensville. They were occupants of car at left; city police reported. Other driver, Joseph P. Harding, 19, of 7496 Holden road, Stevensville, was reported unburt. Police said Harding reported slowing down for traffic ahead, when brakes grabbed, forcing auto into opposite lane. Harding was ticketed for driving left of the centerline, police said. (Staff photo)

Film Tour Of Yugoslavia Displays Progress, Change

Stevensville Correspondent
Thayer Soule, who Sunday led
the Travel and Adventure series
audience of the Twin City Camera club on a filmed jour-ney through Yugoslavia, said, "If you visited the country in 1970, you wouldn't recognize it today because of its progress and changes.'

"Yugoslavia" "Yugoslavia" will be presented again tuday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the St. Joseph high school auditorium. The country, although under Communist dictatorship, is not beautiful to be the resonant at the country.

thought of by the people as be-ing Communistic, Soule said. Instead they consider them-selves Socialists in that the leaders have decentralized the government and most controls over the economy, a plan which was started in the 1950's

Yugoslavia is filled with old world architecture, modern skyserapers, heautiful innuntainous regions, quiet farms and roaring waterfalls. Such gives his audience a glimpse of all aspects of life in the little country which is not much larger than the state of Wyont

A visit to Belgrade, the country's capital, gives viewers an insight to the modernistic approach to life the people have approach of the the people navo laken. An added attraction is seeing the celebration of the birthday of President Tito, con-sidered by the people, Soule said, as "the lather of their country."

Perhaps one of the largest problems in the capital city is parking. Soule remarks. To prove his statement, he shows a street crowled with parked cars and on the sidewalks are more parked cars. Until the problem is sulved, people are permitted to park almost anywhere a car will fit.

A tour through a clothing factory in Jardan is of interest not because of its production lines or the way it is operated, but because of the workers and the pride they have taken in their place of employment. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and maintained by the emplayes. Another unusual point braught out by Soule is that the president of the com-pany is elected yearly by the

The greatest portion of the country is occupied by farm land and small farming com-

Much of Yngoslavia's economic growth is due to its tourist trade. The country has much to offer along the Dalma-

favorite resort city is Dubrav-nik, known for its mild climate and medieval architecture. Once an independent state, the will around the city still stands today and is an added attraction to lourists.

A most uncommon sight is

found by Soule on the island of graceful jumping and dancing Hvar. There, on the back side of loats.

tion coast on the Adriatic Sea. A a church, are the carvings in stone of people who refused to contribute to the building of the

Visits are also made to the hirthplace of Marco Pole on the island of Korcula and Lipica, first home of the Lipizzan horses, world famous for their



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Why Not **Make Detroit** 51st State?

Editor's Note: On several occasions, Lower Michigan newspapers have sent reporters to the Upper Peninsula to tell glowing stories of the vast riches and native wilderness of the U.P., and educate downstate residents about what's sometimes referred to as the "primitive" porth country. Dave Rood, editor of the Escenaba Daily Press, has turned the tables a bit, journeying to Detroit for an Upper Peninsula resident's view of the state's largest city. Here are his

By DAVE ROOD

DETROIT (AP) — The idea is breath-taking in its potential, yet brilliant in its simplicity. Let's make Delroit the 51st state

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that it's possible. Or course, be was talking about the Upper Peninsula at the, time. But the law, just as the rain that falls upon the just and unjust alike, should apply equally to every corner of the.

Petitioning to become the 51st state and thereby become ing master of its own destiny would not only help Detroit, but chances are such a move would not make the residents of the rest of Michigan all that unhappy.

Certainly if Detroit was its own state, it could poss

Certainly if Detroit was its own state, it could pass stringent laws limiting economic development, clamp down on pollution and preserve the few remaining parks and open spaces.

Naturally, clamping down on industry might do some harm to the tax base. But Detruit could make that up by installing legalized gambling, it's a big town for gamblers, anyway and they might as well make it legal.

Detroit's a big town in many ways, most of them geographical, and its problems have compounded in recent years as the auto industry has gone into a slumn, the entire

years as the auto industry has gone into a slump, the entire economy began faltering, unemployment started to rise.

racial tensions bullt in direct proportion to the increase in block population and the Detroit Tigers finished last in the American League East for the second year in a row. In the summer of 1701, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillae landed on the shore of the Detroit River, near what is now the foot of Woodward Avenue, and bullt Ft. Pontchartrain.

Catillae would not recognize loday what he started.

Towaring buildings now form a symbolic stockade around the downtown district, long ore, boats and ocean vessels pass each other on the river where training canoes once floated, and Hog Island, where ham and bacon were once floated, and Hog Island, where name and onco quartered on the hoof, now is Belle Isle, a city park.

Far out on the fringes, the latter day relugees haddle in helr enclaves, walking a perpetual guard against invaders own the inner city.

Today, almost 4.5 million people live in the three-county

Today, annusk a, minion people five in the infree-county area that makes up metropulitan Detroit. Most of the people are there for one roason—jobs.

Thuse jobs for the most part have come from the aulo industry, a 20th Century phenomenon that made Detroit an industrial giant and the nutlon's litth largest city.

It's an inclustrial town, a factory town, a small town that

despite its size now, has never quite grown up

To oversimplify the issue, Detroit's problem is simply that it has too many people.

With the auto industry in a slump, there's more unemployment than usual, which creates an economic crunch for a lot of people. When times are tough and prices crunch for a lot of people. When times are long and prices keep climbing, more people will turn lo crine as a means of surviving. Add to this a city operating at a deficit and cutting services to citizens, and you have quite a mess. You know how the ripples extend outward when you drop a peoble in the water. That's what Defroit reminds me of as

you drive outward from downtown along Woodward: Relatively clean, modern and well-maintained areas are tively clean, modern and well-maintained areas are followed by tacky and rundown sections, lined with purno movie houses, bars, loan offices, adult bookstores and empty buildings with boarded windows and faded signs. The good and the bad alternate all the way out to Eight Mile Road, the circ limit. Hoad, the city limit.

Detroit is obsessed with automobiles, although the auto industry future is clouded; with sports, despite the fact that its teams are pereinial losers; and with race, as periodically citizens have altempted to club one another into insensibility in demonstrations of brotherly love and

It is a city divided, with enclaves springing from ethnic roots, race and economics, faifing to find a common denominator that would provide unity and identity. One observer who frequents Detroit calls it a city of "the

greatest lobbics you'll ever find" and of "really great places to eat." A strange fact was uncovered during a test of that theory

There are some great bars that are naturally attached to great lobbies and great restaurants — a fact that is often overlooked by many sociologists and demograph

But the view from 26 stories up is one that not many

Most who live in Detroit's inner city can't afford the extry of a trip to the Top of the Flame. And most who live the suburbs have stopped coming downlown.

That leaves tourists, downtown office workers and those who make it to Tiger Stadium or Cobo Hall for a sports event. Or those who like ornate lobbies and good food

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Park Boss Gave Up Opera Career

with Cloud, Mich. (AP)
With Cloud, Mich. (AP)
White Cloud State Park occasionally is broken by strains of "Paglineer," "La Traviata," or even "Carmen,"

The sounds are those of a career that never was.

Lindo Muzzin, 59, once was a

promising bartione singer with the Michigan Opera Company in Detroit. For the past 13 years, he has been the manager of the White Cloud State Park, "It's a Lantalizing affair," said Muzzin. "You wonder

whether you went the right way-whether the Lord intended you to be an opera singer or a

the opera company, he still likes to vacalize in private.
"I sing at the park when no one's around in winter. I still get the bug every once in a while," he explained.

The fork in the road of Muz-The fork in the road of Muz-in's life came some 30 years ago. He played secondary parts in Detroit Opére Company productions- for eight years under D. Caesur Ctanfoni, a respected conductor

"Clanfone said, the possibili-ties are there, but you've got to get out of Detroit," recalled Muzzin. "Clanfont would have recommended me to the best tenchers, who were in New

Although it has been many everything else up. I didn't want years since Muzzin sang with to go that far."

Instead, Muzzin took a civil "I would have had to give everything else up. I didn't want

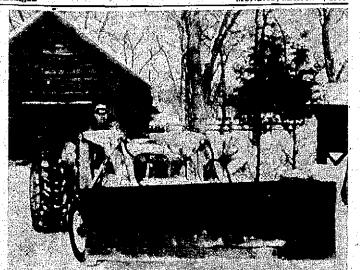
at the Ludington and Wilson state parks before becoming park manager at White Cloud.

Since moving to Newaygo County, Muzzin has sung at local events, including Fremont Civic Theater Group perfor-mances. But he has declined such invitations for the past few

such invitations for the past few years.
"It's like being an athlete in training," be said. "You've got to be in shape all the time. You have to spend hours exercising to keep your voice in shape." Now, Auzzin's performances are limited to bathtubs, au-tomobiles and his office at line.

tomobiles and his office at the state park.

But the dreams are still there.
Who knows? he asks,
"Maybe after I retire, I'll lake
up singing again."



SINGER-MANAGER: Lindo Muzzin, 59, once a promising baritone singer with the Michigan Opera Company in Detroit, is shown behind the wheel of a tractor at White Cloud State Park where he has been manager for the past 13 years. "I sing at the park when no one's around in winter," he says. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Marriage -Licenses

following marriage licenses have been issued b Berrien County Clerk Forrest II.

Edward Dickson Dayls, 29, and Bessie Mae Giles, 28, both of Benton Harbor.

Thomas Michael Darnell, 33.

Three Oaks, and Patricia Ann Lezak, 31, St. Joseph. Franklin Henry Kesterke, 50, Stevensville, and Ruby Jeanette Jordan, 38, St. Joseph. William Wallace Kuipers, 22,

Three Oaks, and Peggy Diane Collins, 22, New Buffalo. Darwin, Lee Myland, 26, Allegan, and Diane Lynn Swain,

20, Harbert. Joseph William Martin, 21, and Jane Adele Rantz, 19, both

of Watervilet.
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ncenar macown Ruceout, 23, and Carol Ann Ruceckert, 23, both of Berrien Springs.
Gary Glynn House, 36, and Gladys Ariene Wharton, 25, both uf St. Joseph.
Thomas Lee Hill, 27, and Eloise Alexander, 22, both of Bertlon Harbor.

Benton Harbor.

James Russell Bates, 18, and
Barbara Jane Clopton, 19, both

of Berrien Springs, Norman Patesel, 54, South Bend, and Emma Louise Wein-

berg, 60, Niles.
Paul Leon Shrider, III, 20, and Melody Jo Saliak, 16, both of

Harmon Dennis Young, 22, and Ramona Derotha Thomas, 17, both of Buchanan.

Weapon Spending Has Doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new report on military spending throughout the world says that developing countries more than doubled their weapons outlays from \$15 billion to \$39 billion

between 1969 and 1974.
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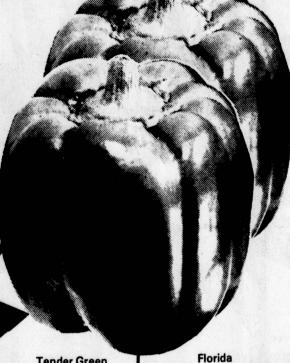


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